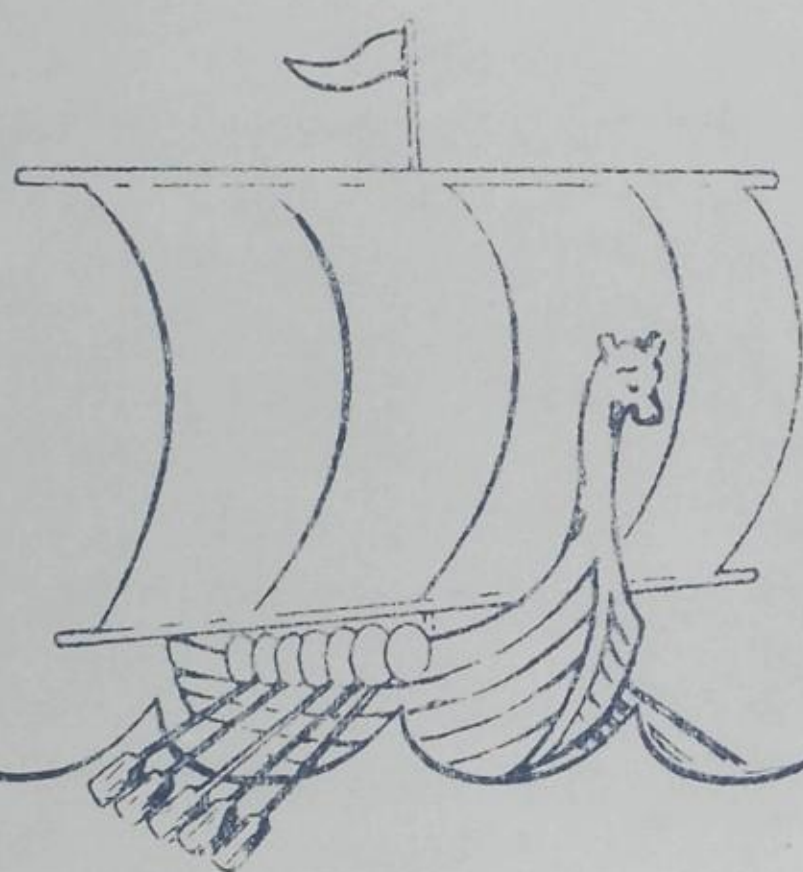


VALHALLA '80





Keep the change.



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VALHALLA '80

Tenth Anniversary Edition

Lamar High School
1400 Lamar Blvd.
Arlington, Texas 76012
Volume X



Symbolizing Lamar's growth during the last 10 years, students gather for a pep rally in 1970, a football game in 1975 and the Sam Houston football game last fall.

First years build foundation ...

"New building, new faces, new year, new challenges, new ideas, new problems confronted the first Lamar student body."

Valhalla '71

Together they faced the task of laying a foundation for future students to build upon.

A foundation of both past experiences and new concepts, of previous achievements and untested experiments.

Since there were no established traditions, many students were eager to organize activities to unify the infant school.

Howdy Day encouraged underclassmen to learn the Fight Song. The student body chose Valhalla for the name of the annual, as well as electing the first Student and Class Council Officers.

Displaying class maturity, cheerleaders dress as babies on the first Howdy Day. Traditionally, seniors could force underclassmen to sing the fight song upon request. The last official Howdy Day was in 1974.

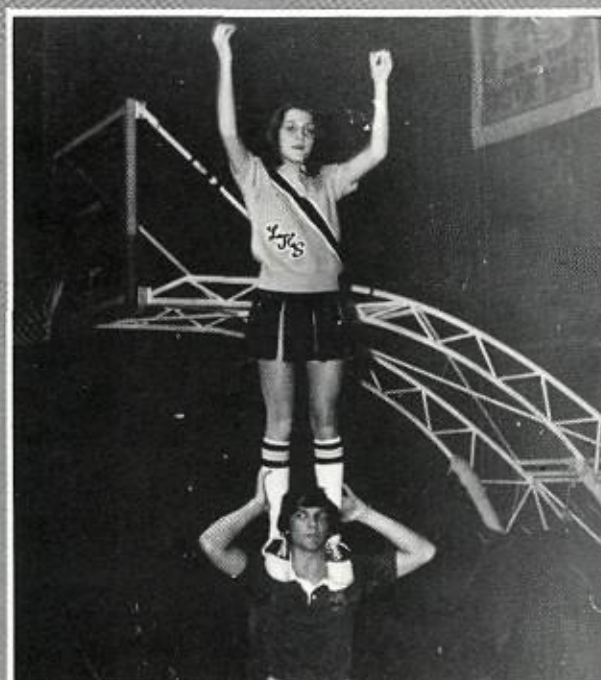
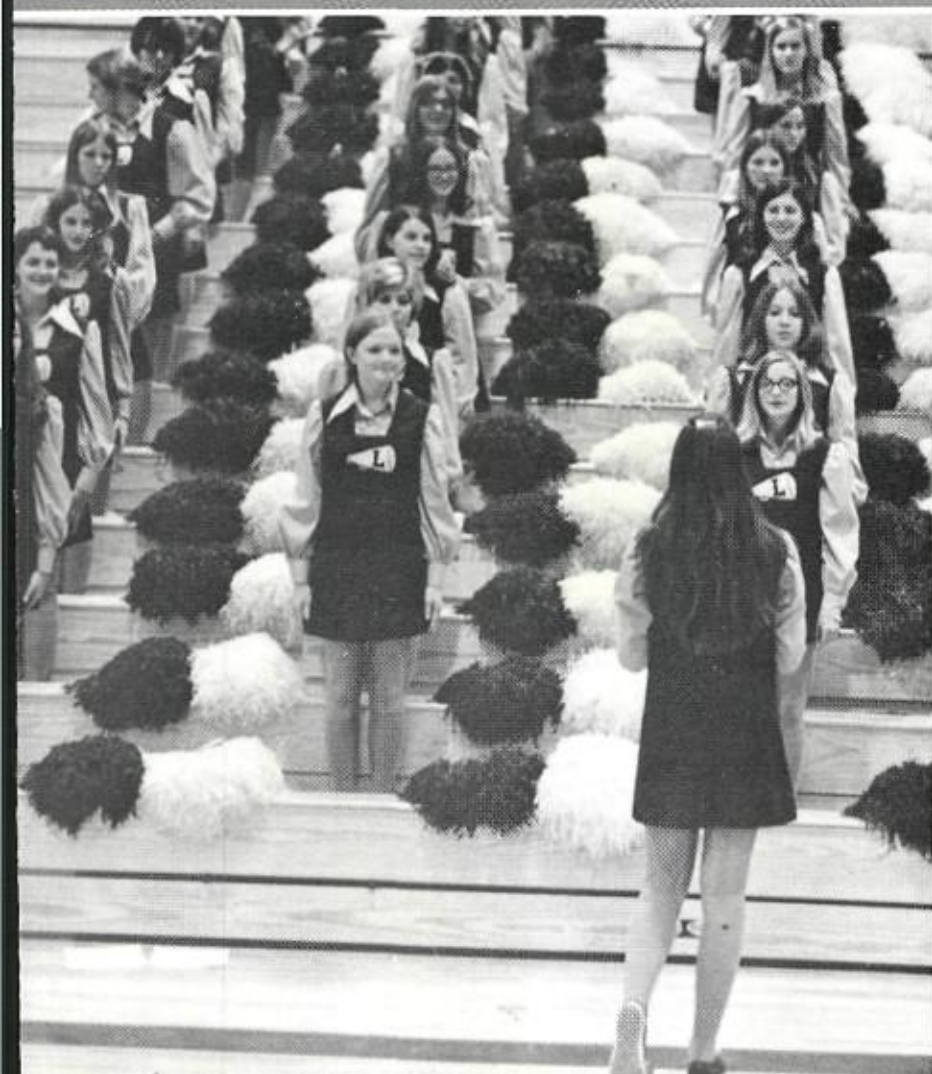
Designed by the Art Club, the Viking mosaic was also funded by the cheerleaders and drill team. It was hung by administrators upon completion during the '71-'72 school year.





Suffering the long lines of college-type registration, students prepare for the '73-'74 school year. Computer registration replaced this method in the fall of 1978.

At the first Sadie Hawkins dance, a couple tangoes across a straw-covered floor. Many nostalgic theme days have been held in past years, including one week with days ranging from the '20's to the '60's.

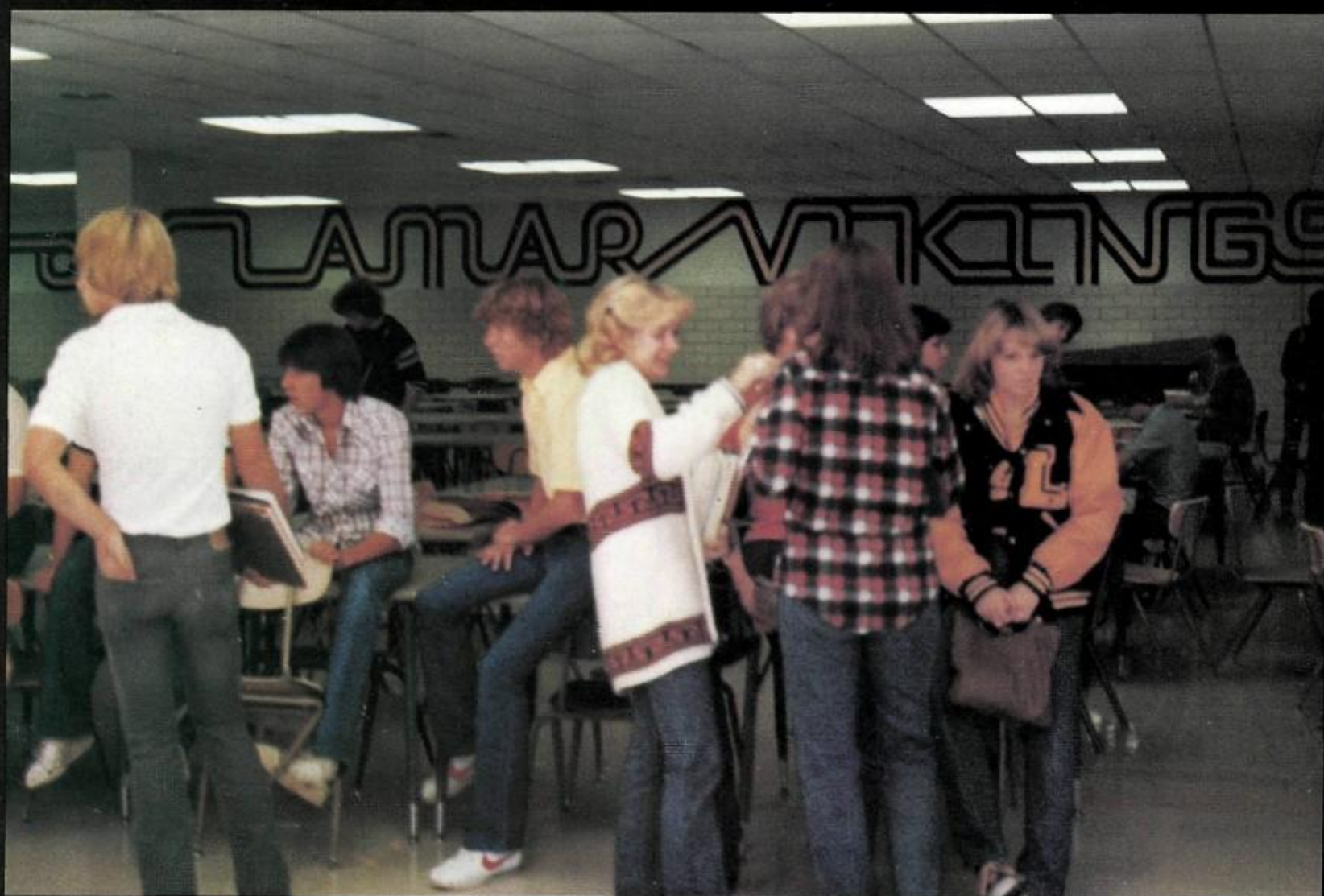
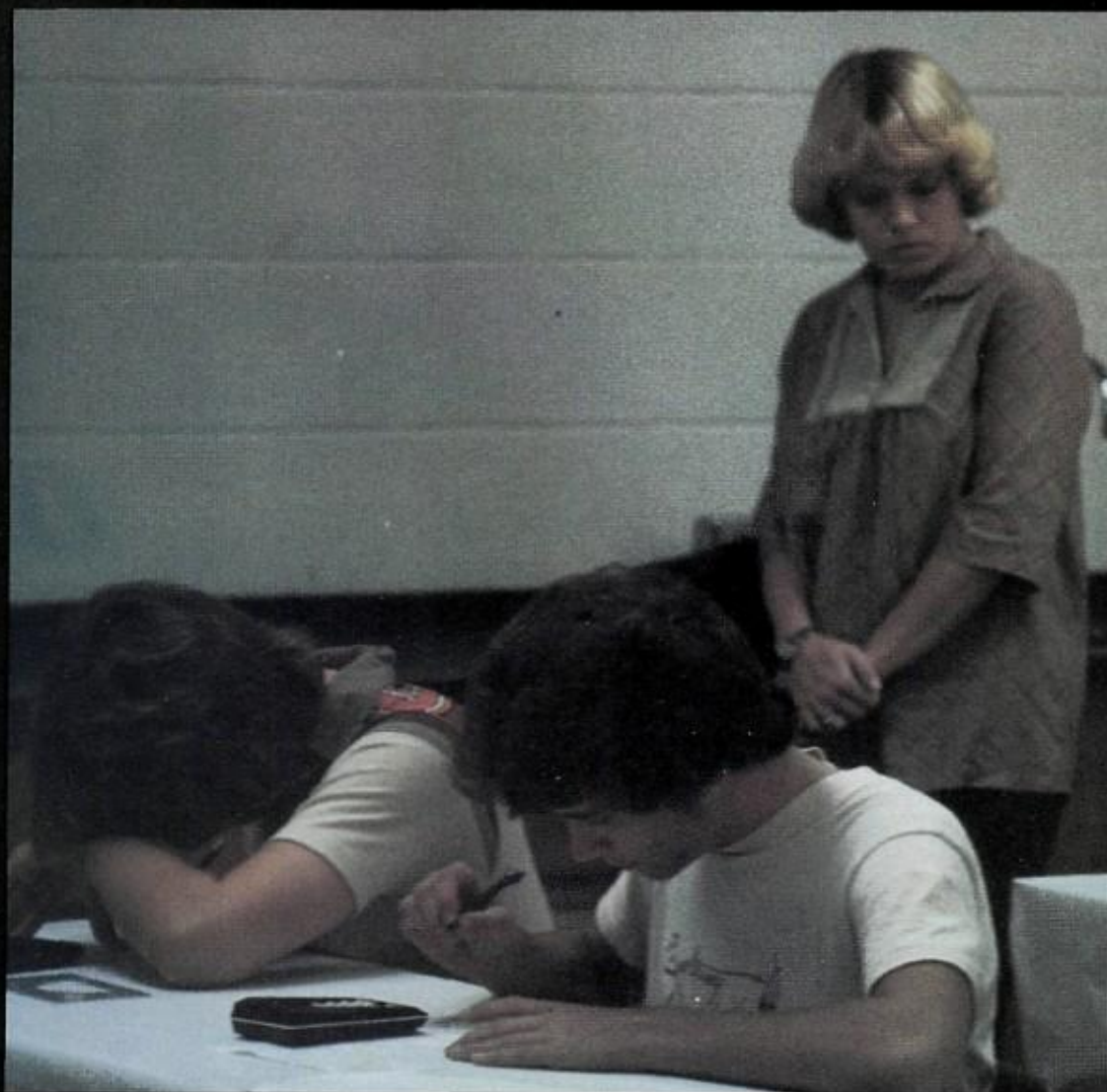
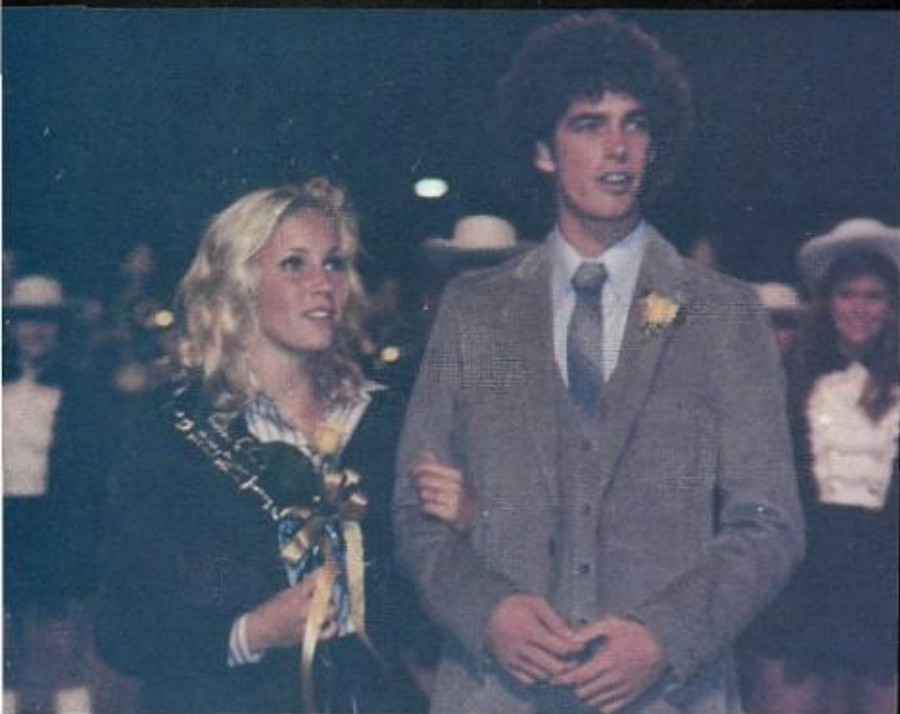


As an addition to the cheering squad, male cheerleaders lasted only two years. Thor now plays a dual role of both mascot and cheerleader.

Standing ready to perform, the '70-'71 pep squad was active for five years in addition to the drill team.

Guarding against possible cheaters, Ms. Karen Matsler observes Randy Smith and Jeff McGlew concentrating on their physics quarter test. Although some area schools have chosen an exemption plan for quarter tests, Arlington has never opted for one.

Awaiting the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Junior Princess Lynn Cole is escorted by Blake Houchin. Homecoming has gradually become an expensive tradition, complete with new clothes, a mum or boutonniere, and an exquisite dinner after the game



A colorful addition to the cafeteria, the Lamar Viking mural was painted by the Art Club. Lambda Alpha Chi has presented the school many artworks, including the mosaic in the north stairwell.



progression to the future poster party boosted . . .

Pep rallies and a poster party boosted the fresh Viking spirit. The choir gave a formal presentation of the Alma Mater at its first concert in October, 1970. The first issue of The Scroll was printed in February of 1971.

These "firsts" in addition to various other activities nurtured a growing pride in Lamar and its student body.

Not all of the original ideas for Lamar's foundation have remained.

Experiences accumulated throughout the years. Repeated successes survived and failures gave way to more experiments and new theories.

But the cornerstone, the basic concept, has remained unchanged—to hold onto the past with its triumphs and successes, but to continue to improve, progressing toward the future—to keep the change.

During the Homecoming game, Thor, David Groves, gives Tracie Tips a rest. For the first time in Lamar's history, Thor attended the summer camp and did routine lifts with the cheerleaders.



At the Bureson game, members of the 1978-79 Vi-Queens perform to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Although it suffered possible extinction in 1976, the group boasted 63 members in the fall of '79.



At the ninth annual Autumn Harvest, Susan Reilly and Pat Pacheco sell Viking mugs and directories for the Student Council. Begun in the fall of 1971, Autumn Harvest was still the most popular and entertaining way for clubs to earn money.

THE EVENTS



The football team and cheerleaders lead the fans in the Alma Mater following the Homecoming game against Burleson. Homecoming was one of the activities which once started has remained through out the years.

Band members Natalie Fues and Ward Bendel perform during halftime at a football game. Membership in the band and other organizations has remained popular over the years.





Changes remain constant

Howdy Day, semesters, basketball queens, hip huggers, streaking, mini-skirts, puka shells and leisure suits-ah, yes-those were the good old days-or were they?

As the school has grown older during the past 10 years many of the ways of the students have changed.

Remember when a phone call could be made for a dime, a coke was only 15 cents, and gas was only 40 cents a gallon?

That wasn't too long ago-but, things have changed. For students now, a phone call was 25 cents, a coke was 30 cents, gas was over 1 dollar a gallon. Maybe those were the good old days.

On the other hand, not all had gone for the worse.

No longer were knit pantsuits, leisure suits and baby doll swim suits popular. Fashion had changed to western wear, slit skirts, T-shirts, and bikinis.

During the past 10 years things had changed, but many things had basically

stayed the same.

Many of the activities of the students were the same throughout the years. Movies, basketball games, football games, and dances remained main attractions to many. Although dances were still popular they had changed over the years.

In the early '70's, rock and roll was the "in" thing. Then in the mid '70's disco music was at the top of the polls. However, now the dances were not only disco, but country western or as they were called—"kicker dances."

What about some of the traditional school sponsored events?

Well-there was Homecoming, Autumn Harvest, choir musicals, club banquets, the Awards Assembly and many others.

As the 10th year came to an end many changes had been made, but many will always remain.

Maybe, these will soon be considered the good old days.



Displaying the diverse fashion tastes, Laura Burnett, Mary Bishop, Lesley Hurley and Alison Meyer take advantage of the five minute break between classes. Skirts went from mini to maxi to midi during the last 10 years.



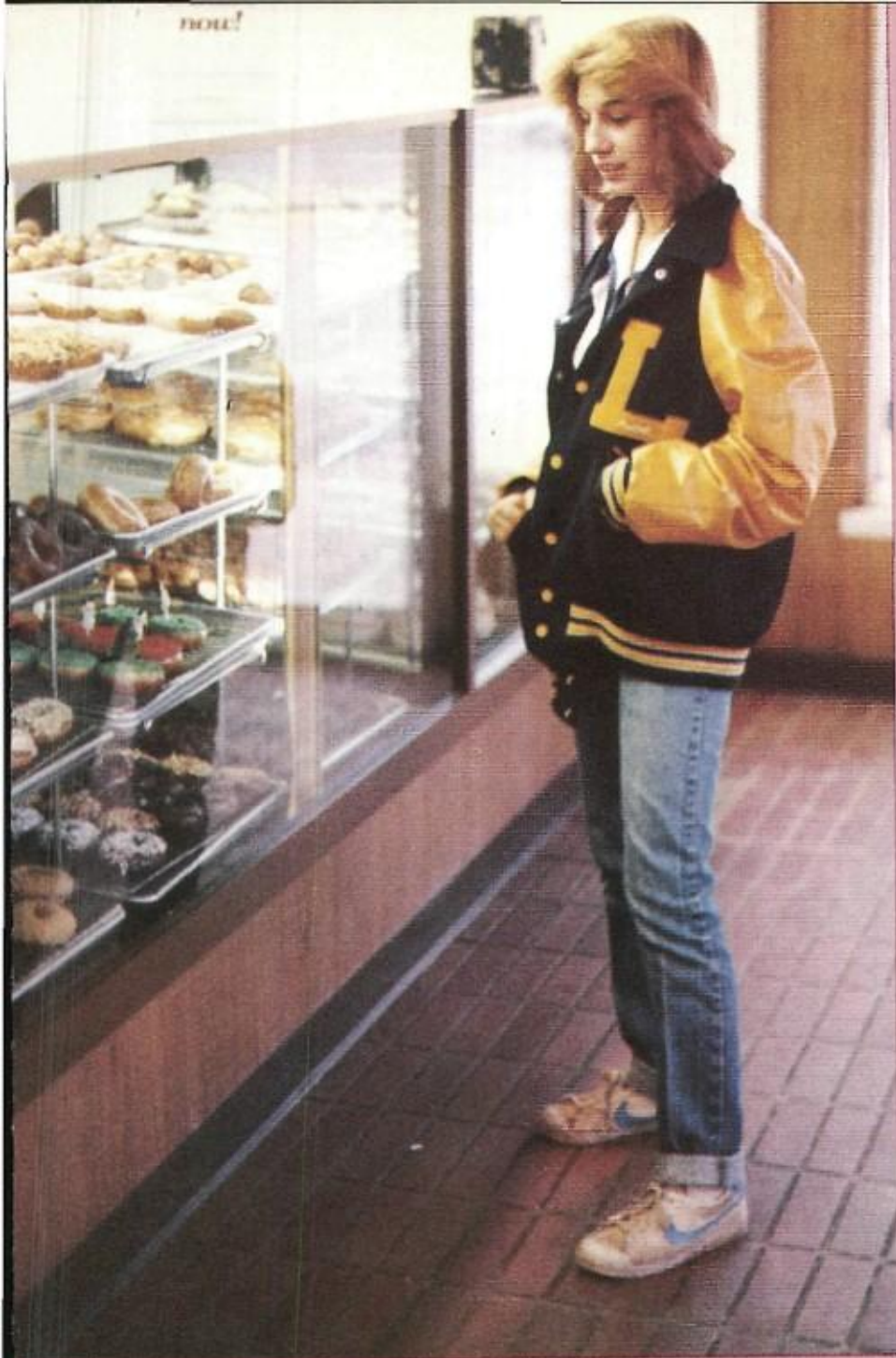
In complete Viking costume, Lamar's first Thor was chosen to promote spirit. Starting out in the first year the mascot has been designated by a committee of students and faculty. Although several girls have vied for the title it has always gone to a senior boy.

Winchell's, being one of the only breakfast places close to Lamar, was a popular spot on early mornings. Mary Louis has a hard time choosing from the tempting variety of doughnuts.

Listening to plans for their Homecoming Hall, Babs Ancelin, Jinger Fry, Peggy Manion and other representatives participate in Sophomore Class Council. Other clubs such as foreign languages, FBLA, VOE, and HOE also met at 8:15 on the same Wednesday mornings.

Students gather in the cafeteria for some early morning socializing while waiting for the 8:50 a.m. bell to ring that allows them to go upstairs. The cafeteria served juice, milk, cokes, and sweet rolls for students who chose not to eat breakfast at home.





Active period spurs variety

Wednesday morning, the beginning of another ordinary school day?

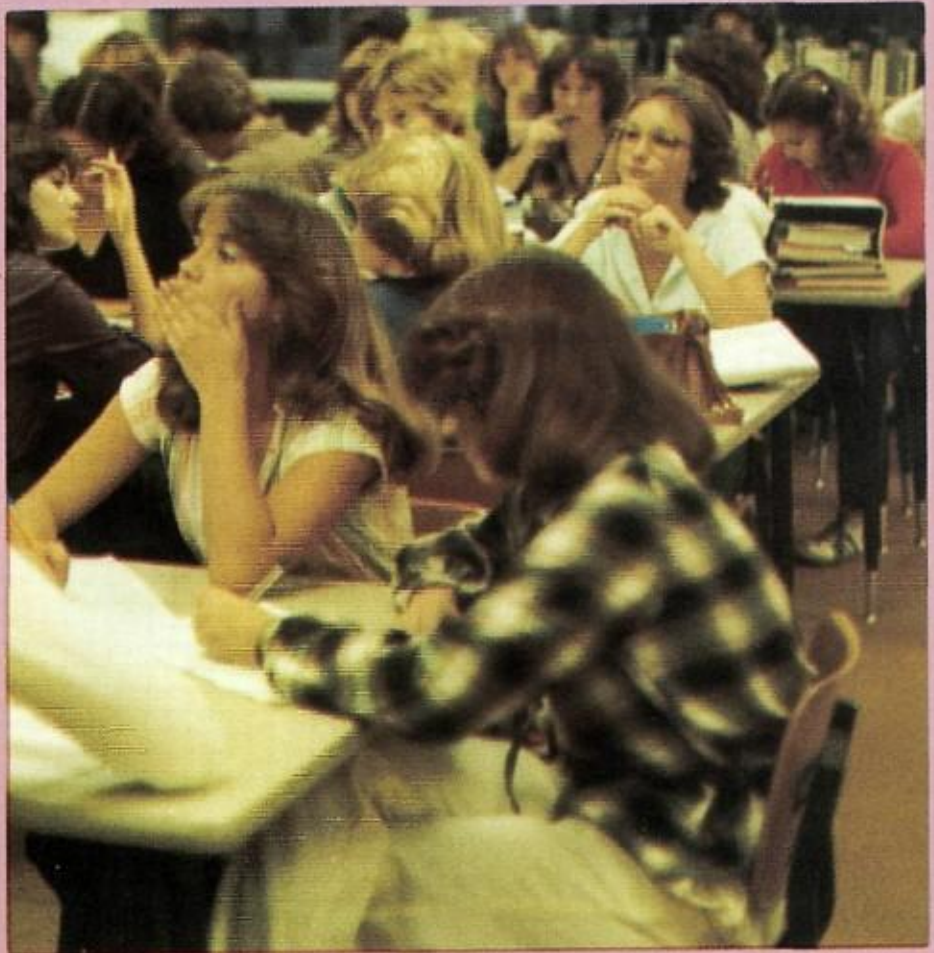
Not at Lamar. From 8:15 to 8:50 a.m. was Activity Period, time when students could participate in activities regardless of any after school obligations.

Those involved attended club or council meetings, while other students chose to sleep-in, as classes did not begin until 8:55 a.m.

Many Wednesday mornings, some students breakfast at Winchell's before class.

Bus students that had to be at school or others that just liked to arrive early, sat in the cafeteria and talked, played cards and listened to the radio.

Some students even danced!



Student Council meets at 8 a.m. in the library on alternate Wednesdays. Senior Class Council and Student Council met on the same day, with the other councils and clubs meeting on the other Wednesday. This was the first year for any other meeting to be held on Student Council day.

In an unusual Wednesday morning activity, a wedding shower, given by the Social Studies Department, honors Ms. Nanci Hooper, soon-to-be Ms. Jack L. Tyler. Ms. Judy Jones helps by recording each gift. Ms. Hooper was married Nov. 16 at the Parkview Baptist Church.



Summer

Where'd it all go?

"Heat." "Boredom." "Impatience." "Only fifteen more to go." "Is this line ever gonna move?" These were commonplace thoughts last summer, as many students spent their time waiting in gas lines.

With prices climbing to 95 cents a gallon coupled with the odd—even gas rationing plan set up by Gov. Bill Clements for the metroplex area, many people chose to spend the summer months closer to home.

Numerous students went to work to ease the boredom and pad the pocket-book. Jobs ranged from working in fast food joints and babysitting to cashiering and mowing lawns. A large portion of students chose to work at Six Flags Over Texas doing anything from lifeguarding to performing in the shows.

Others, such as those involved with the drill team, cheerleading and the speech and publication departments, spent their time at camps and seminars, preparing for the upcoming year.

In early June, the oil spill along the Texas

coast cut many trips to Padre Island.

Also in June, America lost one of its favorite stars, John Wayne. The Duke died of cancer after having been ill for several years.

July featured various Fourth of July celebrations such as the firework show at Ranger Stadium, family picnics and keg parties. Temperatures in July continued to soar.

In the middle of July, NASA's orbiting laboratory, Skylab, fell from its orbit onto Australia and into surrounding oceans. The largest piece was found on the Australian mainland and used as part of the Miss Universe Pageant decorations.

August brought the beginning of various team practices and the dreaded two-a-day workouts for the volleyball and football teams.

It also brought the long-awaited annuals and the not so long-awaited registration. Registration went much faster and was more organized, as this was the second year to use the computerized system.

On August 26, a rock concert called "Farewell To A Texas Summer" was held in the Cotton Bowl. The jam starred Foghat and various others. This celebration signaled the end of the last summer of the '70s.

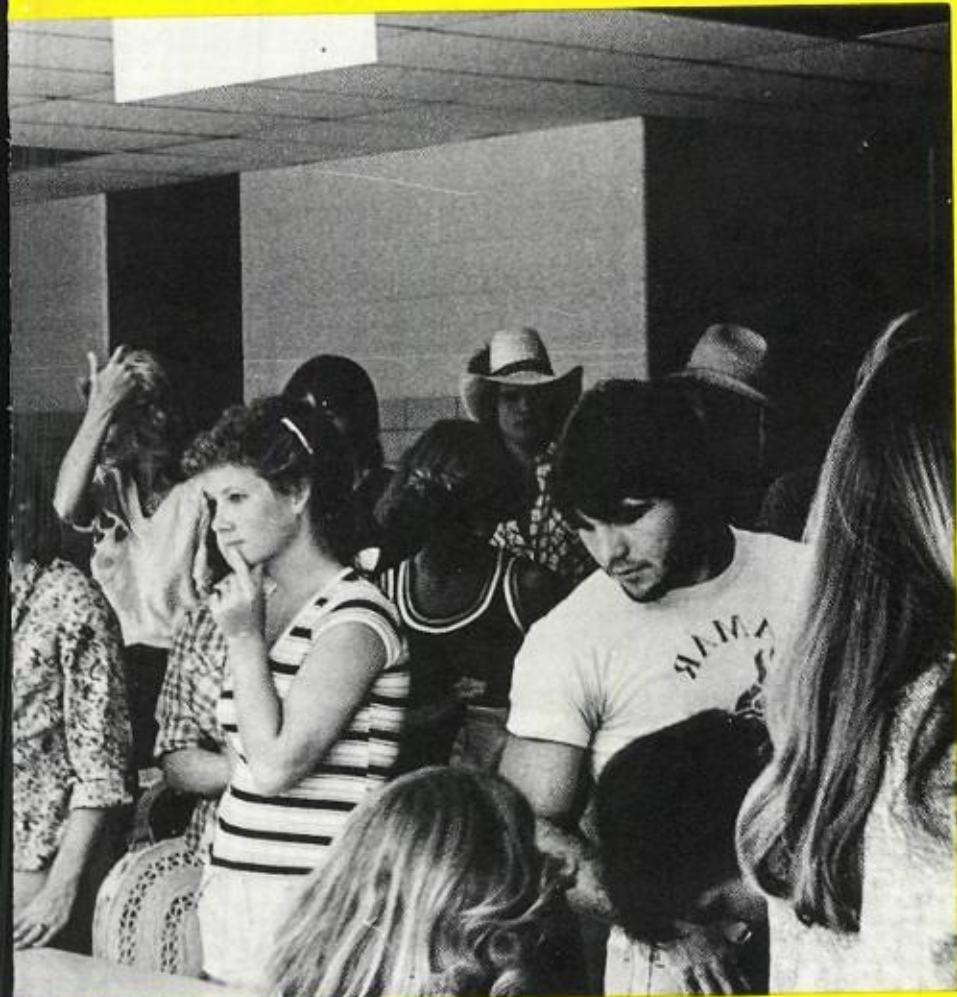
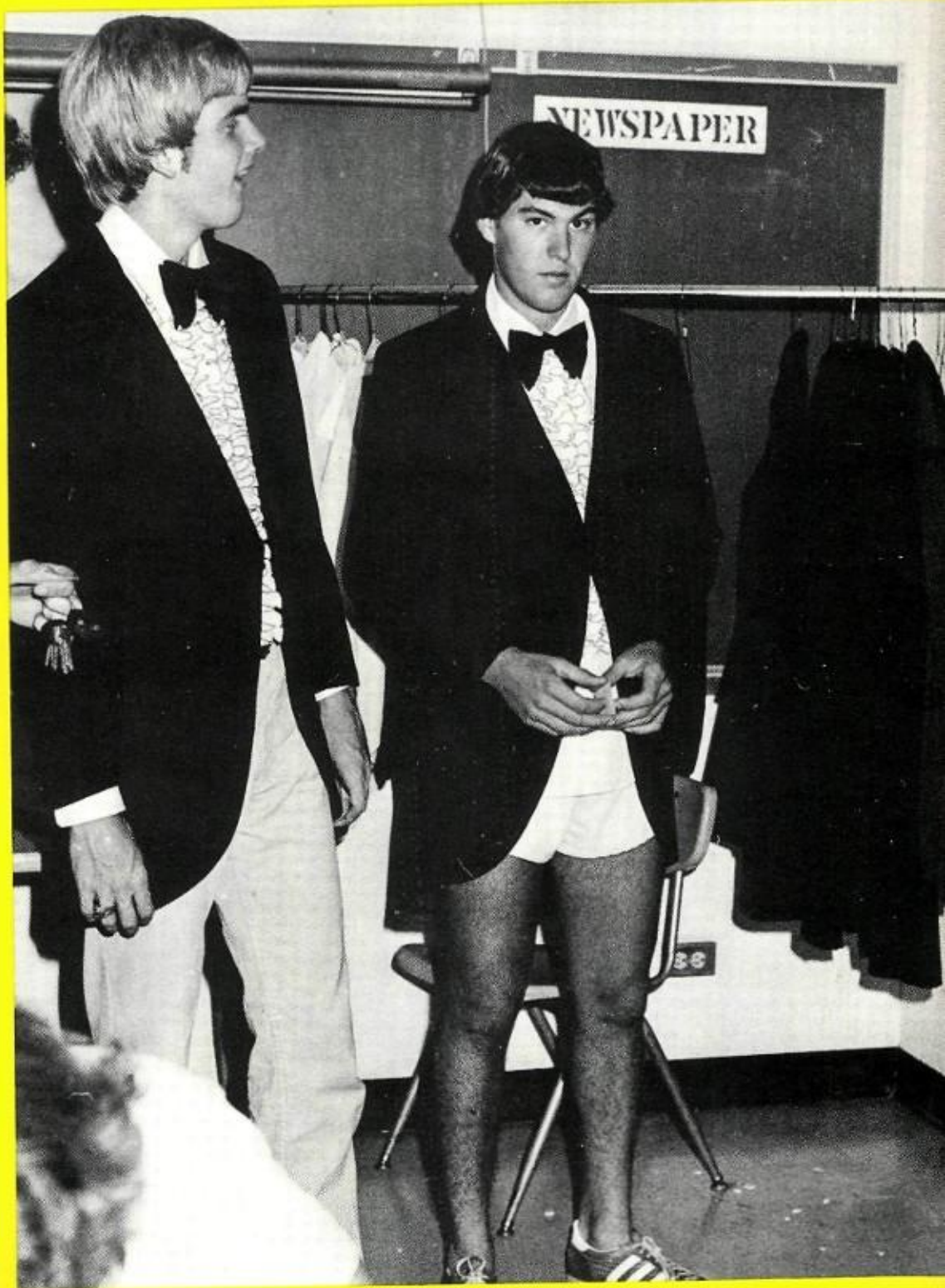
The Vi-Queens spent much of their time during the late summer rehearsing for the upcoming football season. The girls begin each day with a heavy regime of calisthenics and stretching exercises.





Rising before the sun, some students choose to take driver's education during their summer vacation. The classes were 2 hours long, Monday through Friday for six weeks. Many elected to take the 6-8 a.m. class so that they might work or sleep later in the morning or early afternoon.

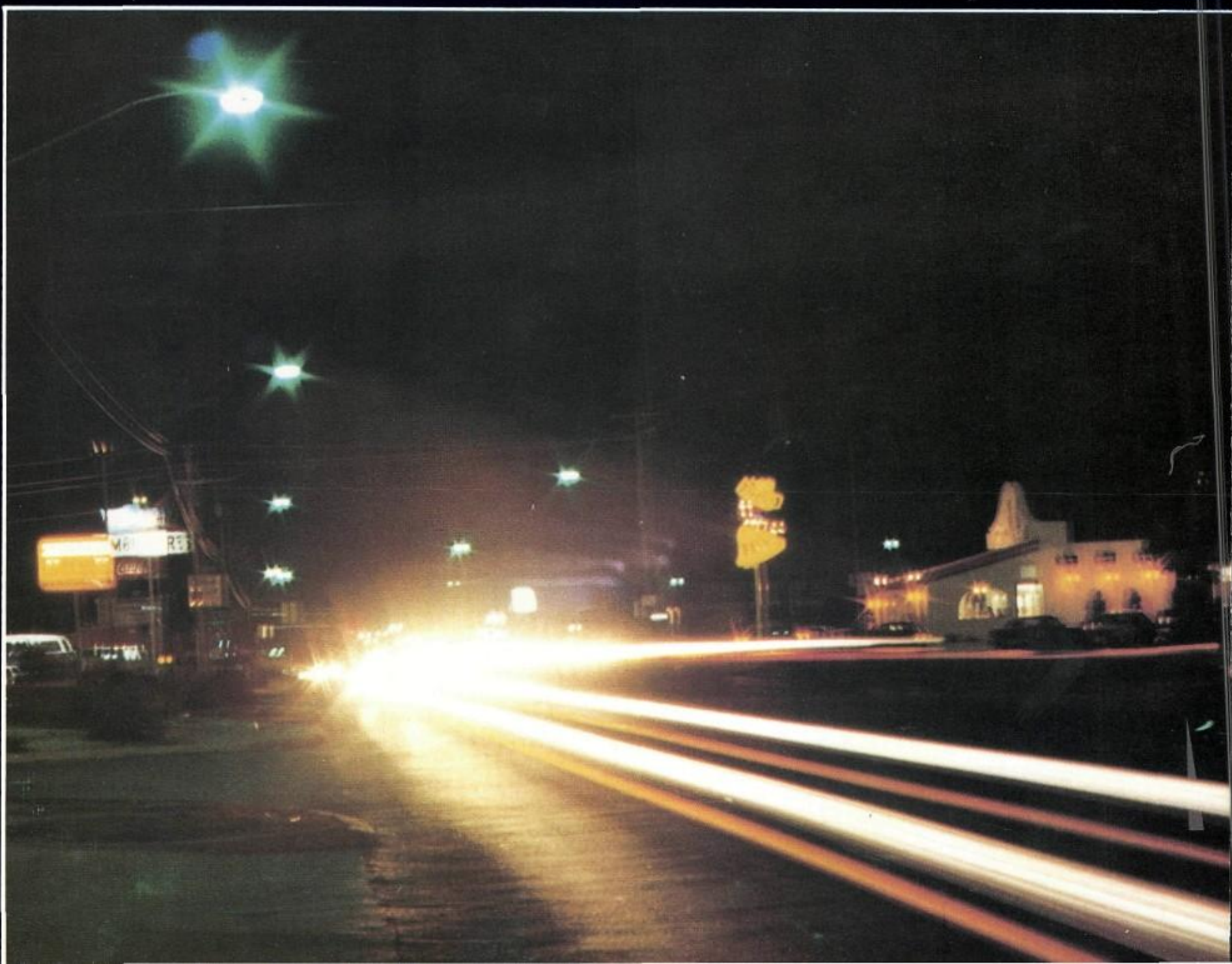
Seniors-to-be, Russell Blum and Robin Farris take time out from their summer vacations to have senior pictures made for the yearbook. The seniors received appointment cards through the mail. Sitzings were scheduled the week of August 20-24 with make-ups taken Oct. 15-16.



Among the 1000 students picking up their '79 Valhallas on August 15 are Vicki Browder, Katy Curl and Mike Gist. The annuals were given out between 4-6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Instead of being entertained, some chose to be the entertainment. Anna Baker, Jeff Richard, Kevin Thompson, and David Arnold of the group "Cut Above" perform at the annual variety show.

Sports occupied a major amount of time, whether playing or just watching. Valori Roberts and D'anne Powell support the Vikes at a football game.



I love the night life . . .

Winchell's . . . Taco Bell . . . Pizza Hut . . . Cooper Street . . . These places seemed to be the highlight of the average student's weekend fun. For those who were just out for a good time, cruising Cooper was the main hot spot. Students met in parking lots when there was nothing better to do.

Sometimes the police would break up the loitering when things got a little noisy for area businesses, and residences.

For some students, getting away on the weekend was enough. There was plenty of school night life to be offered.

Sporting events took up a lot of weekend evenings, as well as school nights. Football reigned over the night life from early September until the last game in November. After games several victory dances were held in the cafeteria, usually featuring a disco for \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 a couple.

Basketball games took over the dull winter weekends. Games were held at area

teams' gyms. City team games were held at U.T.A.'s Texas Hall, or our own gym.

Autumn Harvest . . . "The Night of January 16th" . . . "South Pacific" . . .

These school sponsored activities were some of the special highlights of the student's night life . . .

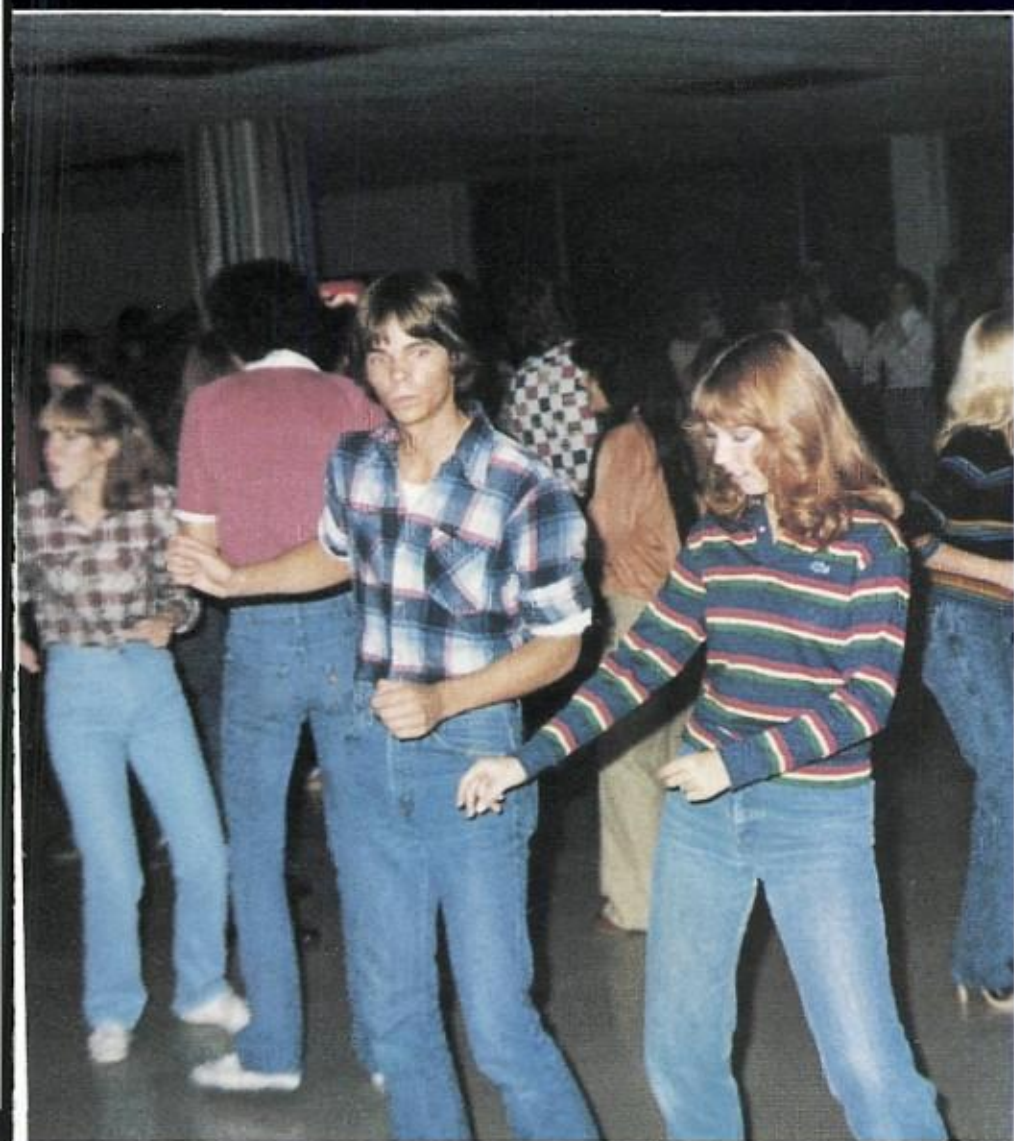
Dances remained popular throughout the year with the traditional Christmas and Valentine's dances.

For the students who wanted to completely get away for the weekend, there were the forever popular movies at Forum Six, Six Flags and Cinema Four. There were also clubs for those who were 18.

Hank's on the Hill . . . J.J. Cornbread's . . . Snoopy's . . . and Graham Central Station provided the night life for the "legals."

Dancing, beverages, and featured entertainment were the main attraction.

Whatever the night held . . . it provided a welcome relief from the 8:30 to 3:30 grind



Showing one of the latest dance steps, Tracy Bryan and Terri Kelley dance the night away. Victory dances after games seemed to be one of the more popular nightlife activities.

Viewing Cooper from a different aspect. The strip comes alive with lights, noise and action.



Private parties occupied occasional weekends. Celebrating Halloween at a masquerade party, (front row) Anne Messier, Teri Roberts, Paul McDeavitt, Terri James and Elizabeth Skinner; (back row) Jamie Barnes, Randy Reeves, Elaine Jarzamski, Brian Hall, Trudi Norman, Bev Brown, and Kyle Walker pose for pictures.

September

Getting back into the swing

Summer was no more. School had begun and there were 170 days to go.

The activities of the first days of school were full (1900 students in a school for 1600?) and hectic (the packed halls at lunch in which no one could move, except around.)

Sophomores, wide-eyed and confused, and casual juniors and cool seniors were once again reunited.

Clubs soon began putting up posters for their first meeting-advertising parties and

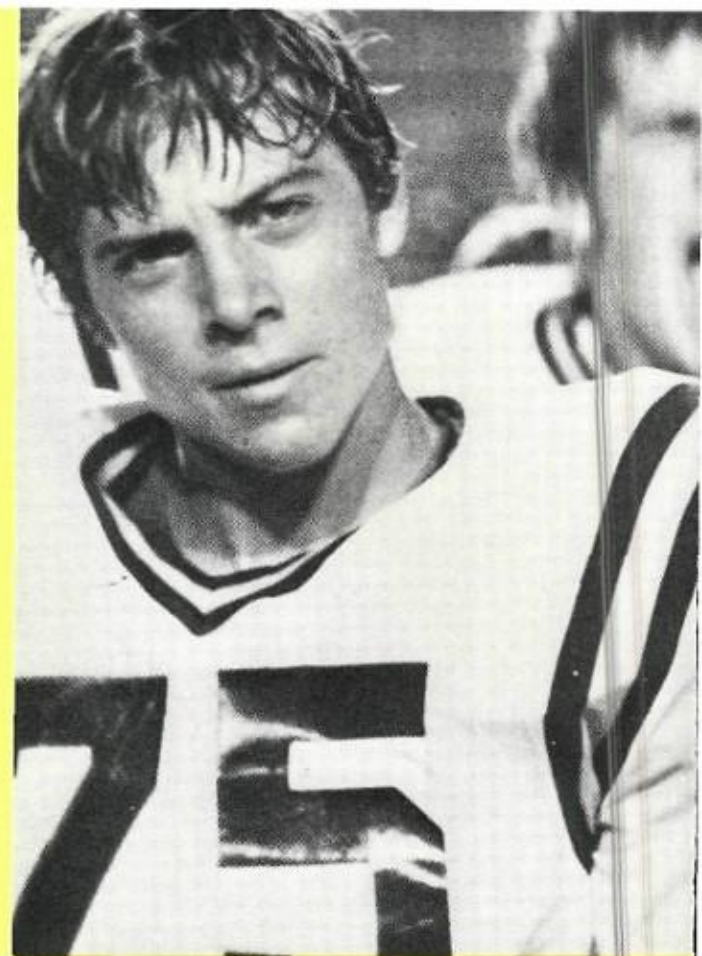
outings to encourage membership.

The long awaited activities of volleyball, cross-country, Junior Varsity football games and Friday pep rallies and games were welcomed by supportive students.

Class rings came in and with them came the symbolism of being a junior or senior.

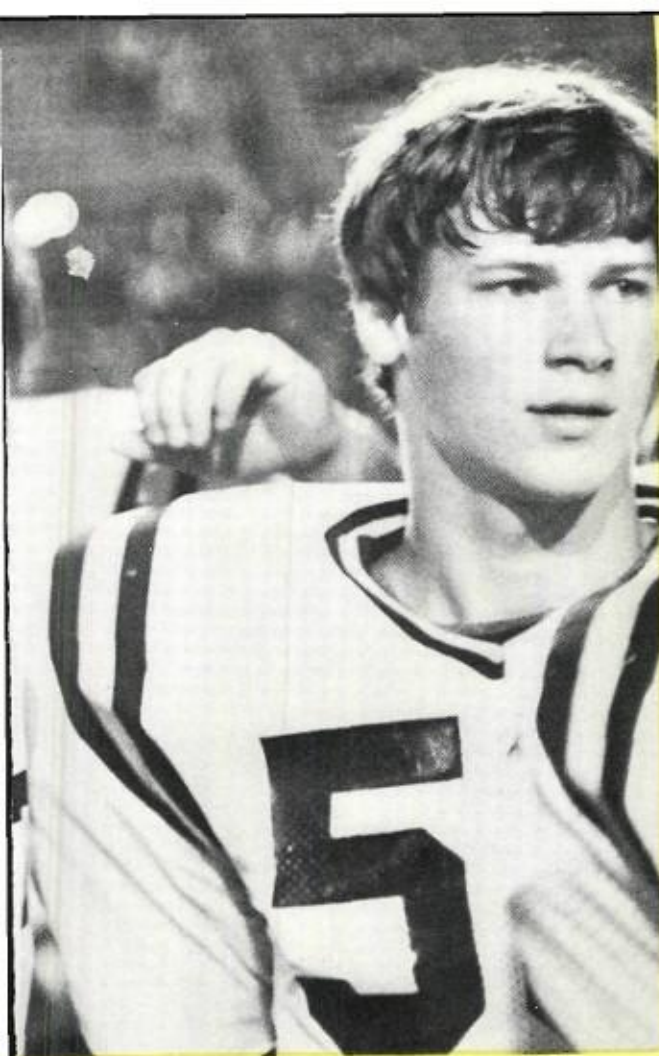
The Sophomores and Junior Classes had their annual class elections.

Thirty days had passed-only 140 days left now!



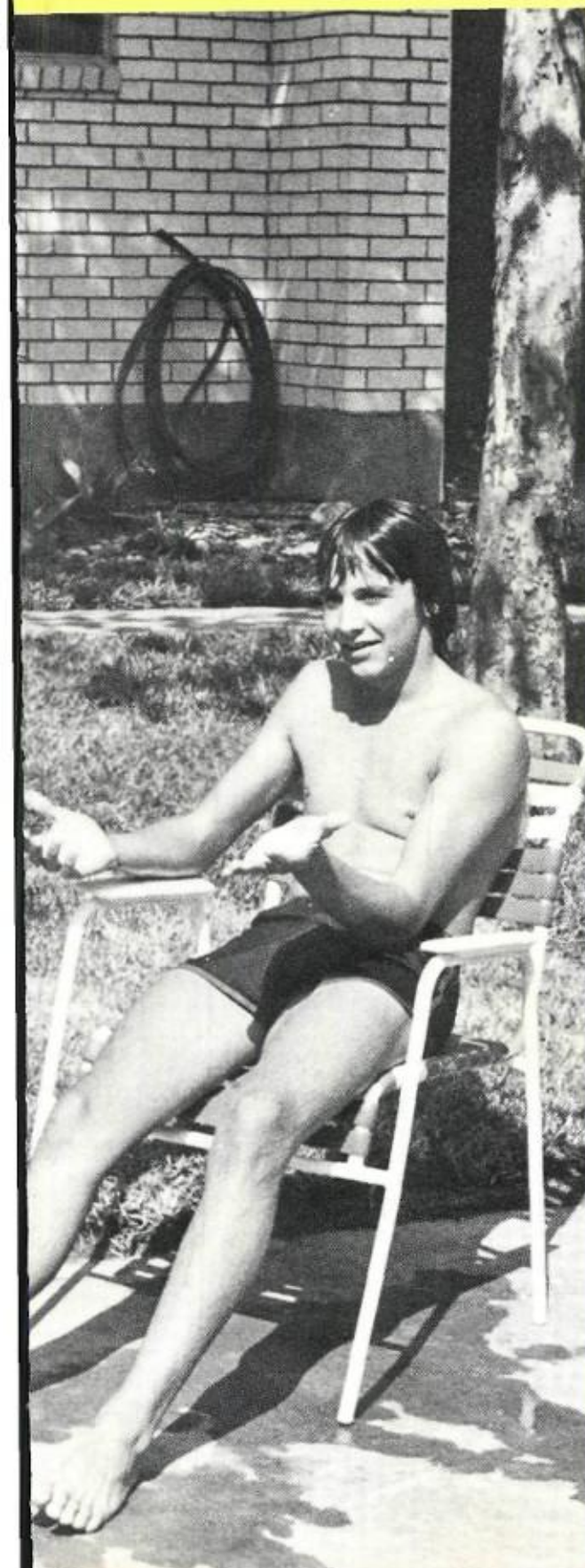
At the Keywannette Stylist Show given by Burt Grant Salon, Christin Grant, Susan Rogers. Burt Grant, Laura Berutti, Ms. Grant and stylist gather around the microphone as they explain the new styles in fashion. The selected models were given fashionable hairstyles, tips on how to wear make-up and ideas for updating last year's clothes.





On the sidelines the view is different. Ricky Powell, Cary Beauer and Chris Williams root for their fellow teammates at the O. D. Wyatt football game on Sept. 7, which they won 14-6.

At the Spanish Club's first Putt-Putt contest, Valerie Sams, Pat Pacheco, Debbie Gordon, Bill Walter, Doug Smith and Jennifer Andrew, wait their turn as Maura Stetson putts her ball down the green. The Spanish Club sponsored various activities and parties and was one of the largest clubs with 140 members.



At the R. L. Turner pep rally, band members join in the spirit as they play the Fight Song. The Vikings won 21-0 and after the game the Student Council sponsored a dance.

At the FBLA swimming party, Theresa Marak, Christen Carlson and Chuck Wood relax by the pool. FBLA plans included going to conventions and competing in typing contests.

Living cost makes no cents

Clang! Clang! Jingle, jingle! Ah! The sound of moola! But these days that's not much! Consider all the things that were bought and actually how much was paid for them.

Going to the movies could cost a guy a fortune! (Well, maybe not a fortune) but the amounts ranged from . . . \$5 to however much the guy spent on food. The tickets themselves were \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Then there was the "out-to-lunch" group. Those characters in their blurring autos which whiz by in order to make it to McDonald's or Wendy's before the rush.

The price of hamburgers grew as the size grew:

Hamburger	39 cents
That's not too bad, but that's for a burger the size of two 50 cent pieces.	
Quarter Pounder	95 cents
with cheese	\$1.10
McFeast	\$1.14

Big Mac	\$1.05
fries	42 cents-52 cents
drinks	35 cents-45 cents-50 cents
Coffee (the cheapest thing)	30 cents

Pizza's:

one topping small	\$2.95
medium	\$4.40
large	\$5.50

Burritos:

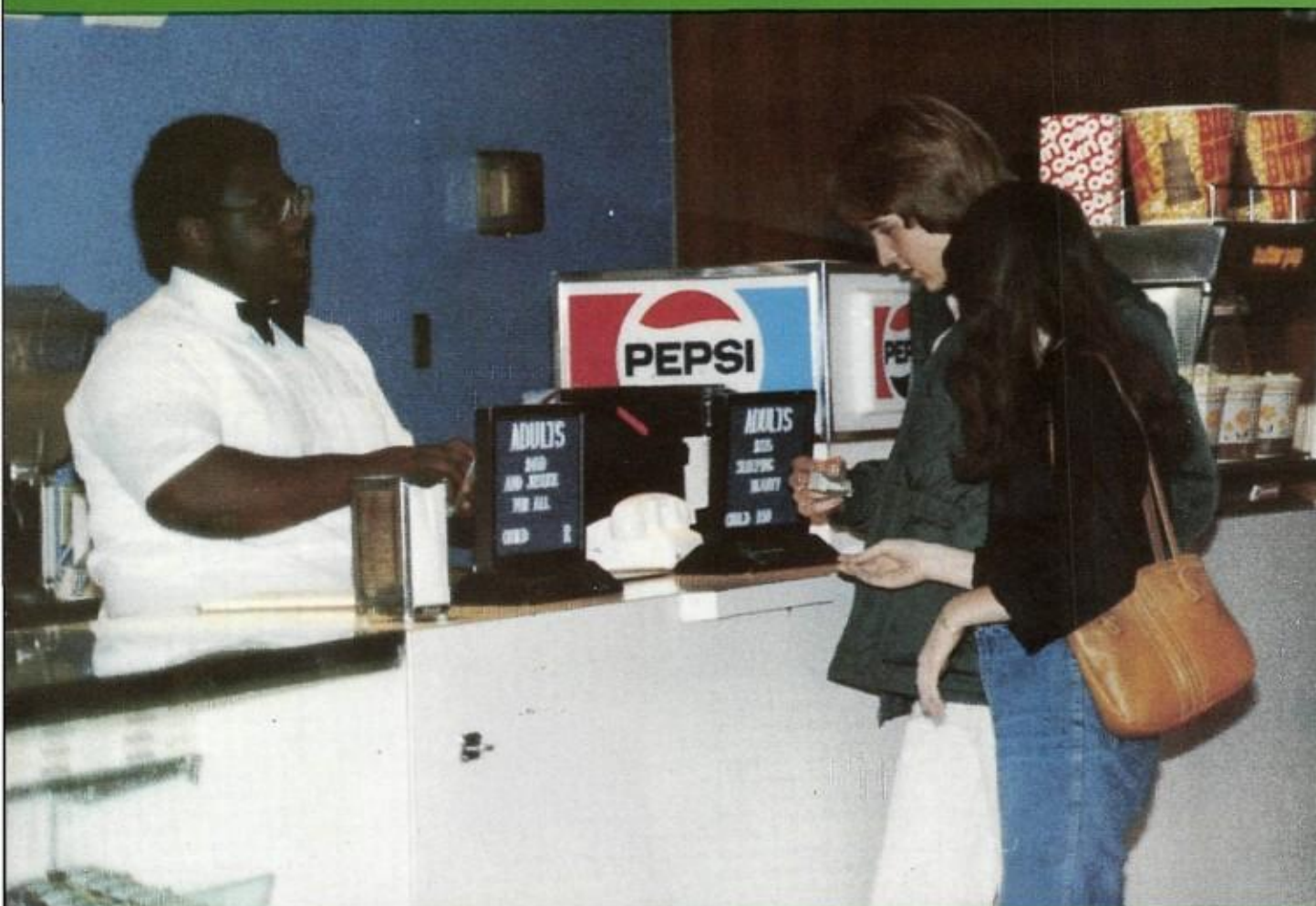
bean	55 cents
beef	\$1.24
supreme	\$1.13

Tacos:

regular	55 cents
supreme	74 cents

Let us not forget the shirts on our backs-anywhere from \$15-35.

pants	\$15-40
skirts	\$20-50
jackets	\$40-90
men's suits	\$150-300
t-shirts	\$5-15

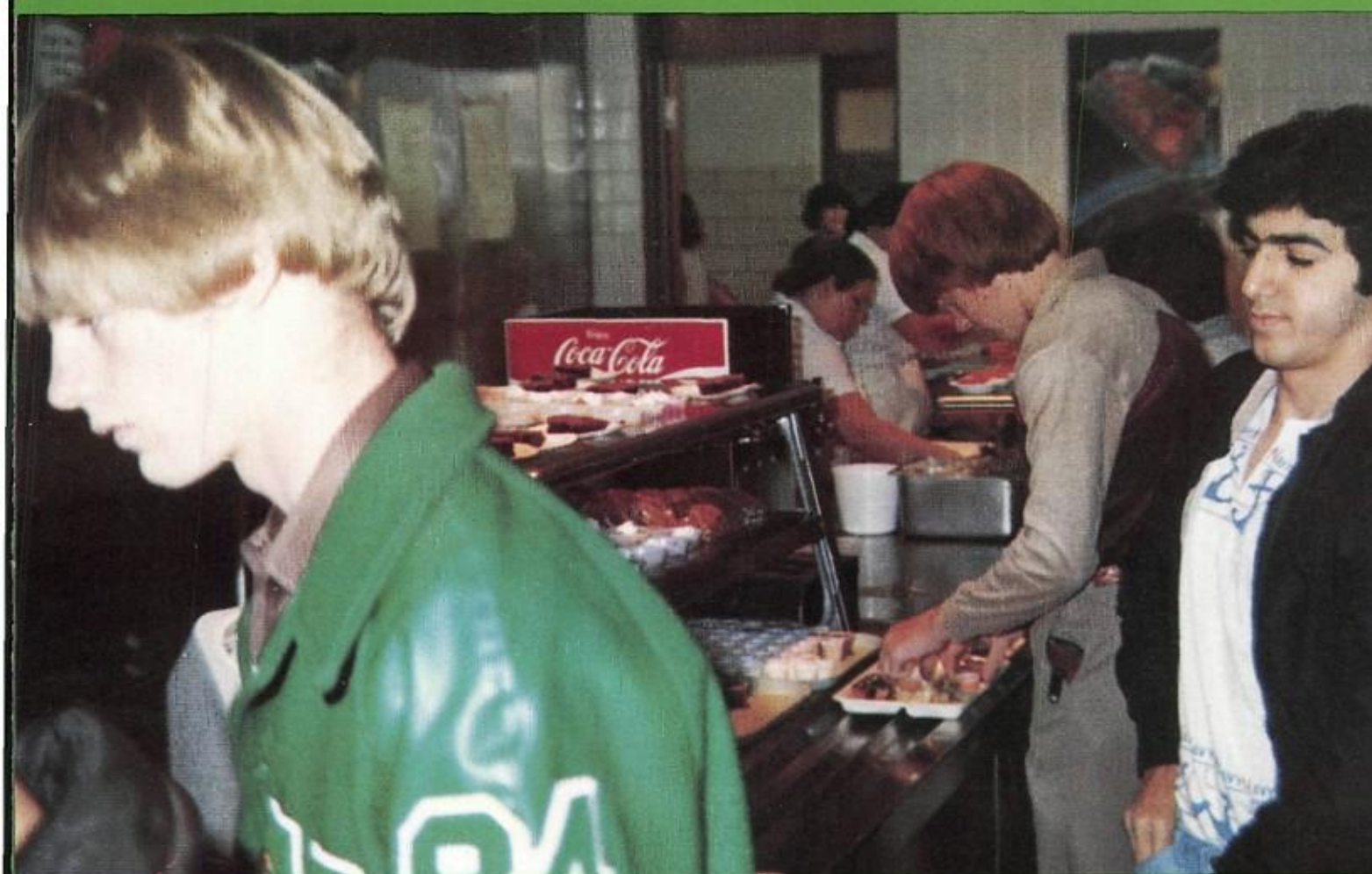


Movies were no longer considered "cheap dates" as prices ranged from \$2.50-\$4.50 according to the movie and theater one went to. John Trachier and Laura Schad buy popcorn and drinks before a show.



Yearbooks were again \$12.60 but larger this year. Joel Howard sells a yearbook to Donna Holford as Dana Kopp, Susan Harnden and Jacque Johnson total up their sales.

As the price of gas rises, James Rowe fills the tank of trucks and cars at the Texaco Station on Randol Mill Road. Although gas was about 95 cents a gallon, most people continued to buy.



For an economical lunch, some students chose to stay on campus and eat in the cafeteria. Joe McFadin and Shahrodk Nikfar take their choice of the plate lunches which were 80 cents.

The pains of the Senior Class to raise money for the prom were apparent at every car wash. The four car washes which took place averaged about \$70-100 each. Dana Burt and Terri James attempt to lure customers in.

October

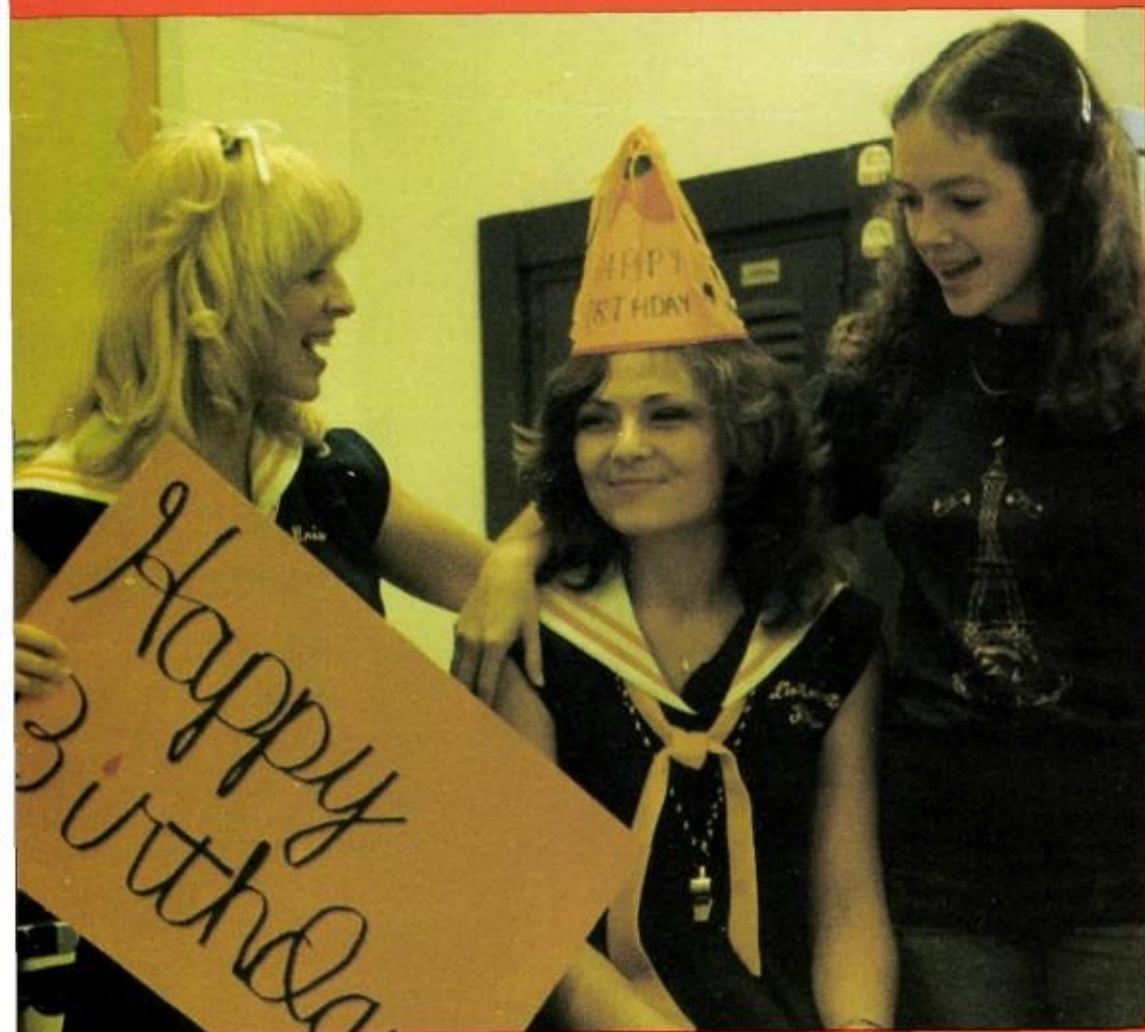
A real howl

Goblins and ghouls, witches and brews were not the only things worth screaming about. District football games (losing to Arlington High, sniff), the crowds couldn't take it (screams echoed through the stands).

"V'riety Tonight" was also a scream with its skits, songs, and dance routines.

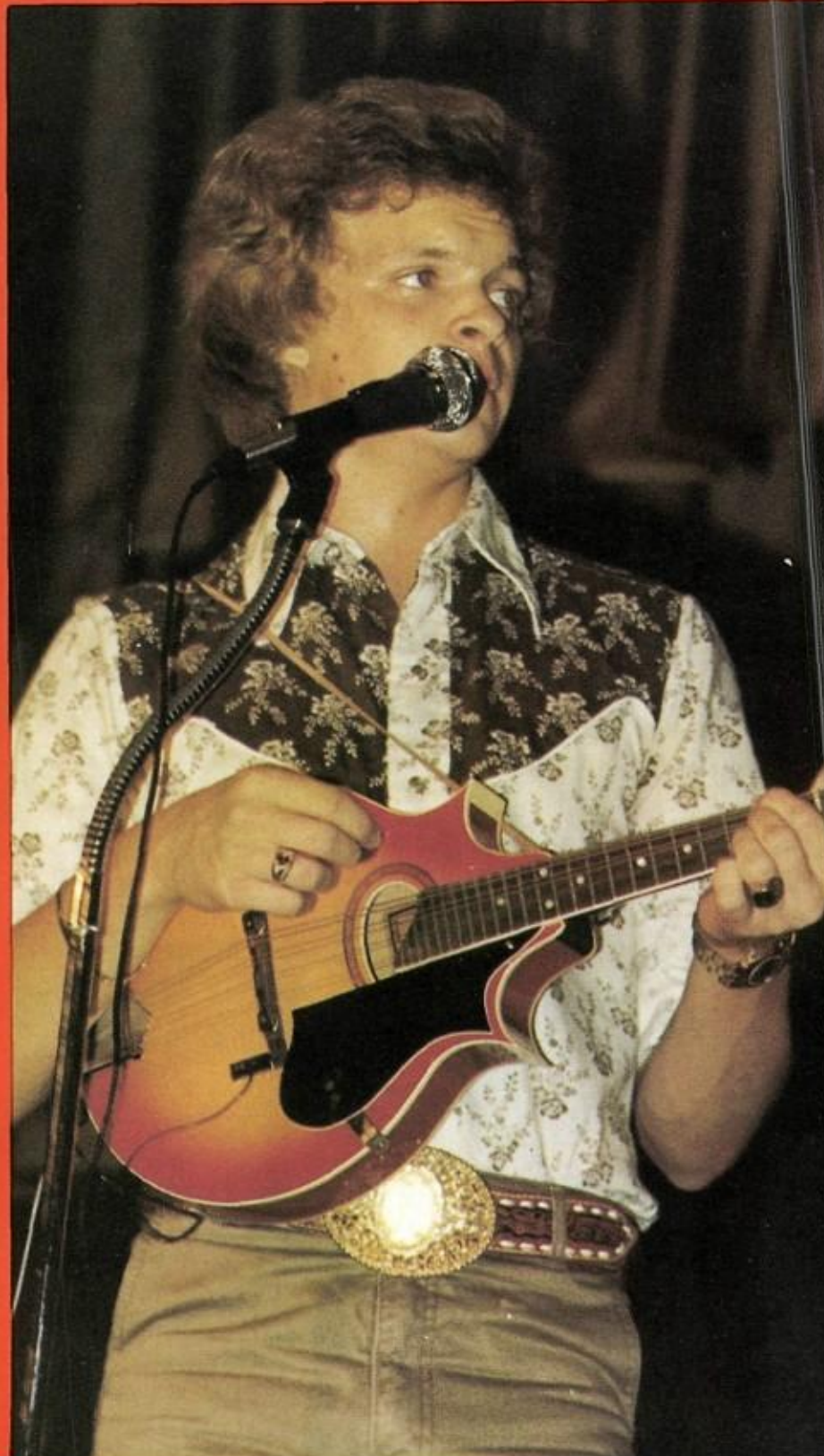
The end of the first 6 weeks with 5 more to go also made things harder to take. Fall was marked with record temperatures in the high 80's and low 90's!! Ridiculous! October was supposed to be the month for cuddling, which couldn't be done. But looking on the brighter side, next month one could be "thankful."

Completing the sophomore hall, Andrea Hill and Kim Cajacob tape balloons on the walls. The theme was "Onward and Upward to '82."



Singing Telegrams were presented by "Tragos Live." Kathy Godell receives a birthday-gram sung by Cris Escue and Laurie Grant. The cost ranged from \$1 to \$5 which included cakes and costumes.

"V'riety Tonite" features many acts, Perry Hoover and the Gamblers being one of the favorites. The annual show was hosted by the choir department but tryouts were open to all students.





The Viking Head was one of the new paintings on the walls and windows of the cafeteria. Maria Gray and Cheri Hallman scrape to add the final touches on the head. Members of the Art Club worked on this project after school and on weekends to finish it by Homecoming.

Halftime festivities bring the balloon routine of the drill team to the awaiting fans. At the final moment, the girls let go of their balloons and they floated away.





During the halftime ceremonies, Maurice Syrquin, Student Council President, crowns the Homecoming Queen, Linda Gallagher.

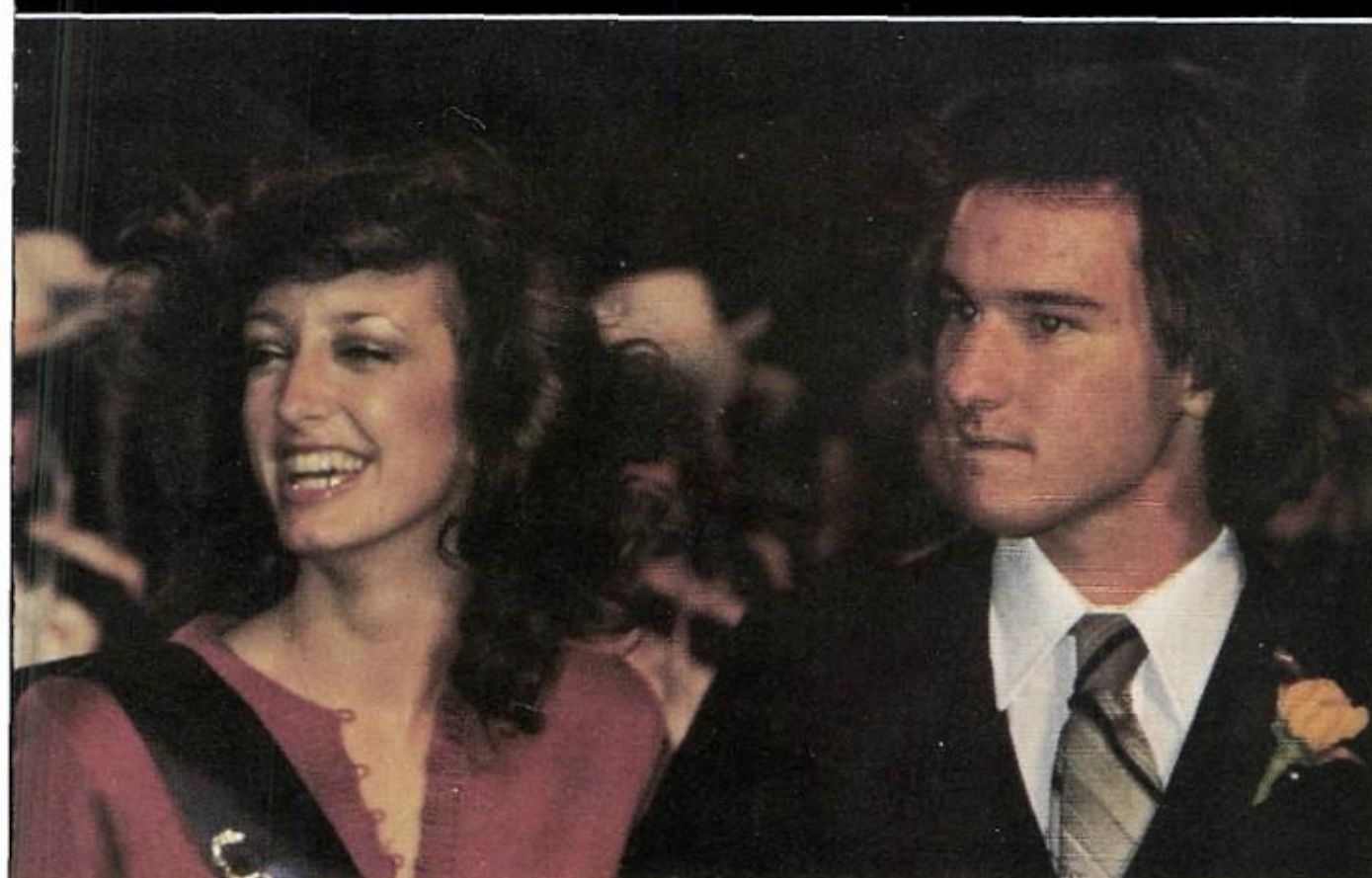


Waiting on the sidelines, Linda Gallagher is congratulated by drill team member Kathy Godell. Linda competed for the title of Homecoming Queen with two other nominees, seniors Mary Kay Windsor and Terri James.



Following the crowning ceremonies, '78 Homecoming Queen Shari Gallagher hugs her sister Linda during halftime. Linda also reigned as a Princess during her sophomore and junior years as did Shari.

Homecoming nominee Mary Kay Windsor and her escort, David Arnold wait for the crowning ceremonies to begin. Each nominee chose her own escort from her respective class.



A royal night

Balloons were everywhere! Gold and Blue! Cartoon characters jumped out of the walls and tears fell from the ceiling.

The work of the sophomores, juniors, seniors and faculty was completed (that is—finished as much as possible, in the short length of time there was.)

The traditional hall decorating was again put up, ripped, shredded, and torn down in a record amount of time. At the weekly pep-rally, the screams of the Senior Class let everyone know they had won, for the second year in a row. Homecoming soon came along . . . Dates! Who had them and who would get one? Mums—footballs, rabbit foots, bells and the "two names"—cost? Expensive.

During half time, Princesses, Queen nominees and their escorts were announced. The moment of the crowning of Homecoming Queen came . . . Linda Gallagher, successor of the crown from her sister, Shari.

After the game against Burleson ended 49-7, the lights dimmed and the cheers of the crowd faded. Parents went home, students went out to eat and exes left only to return again—next year!

Princesses and escorts Amber Russel and Shane Burden, Lynn Cole and Blake Houchin, Susan Elliott and Thad Pitman, Linda Gallagher and Chris Parish file onto the field for the half-time ceremonies. Princesses were selected the week preceding the Homecoming game.



M O V I E

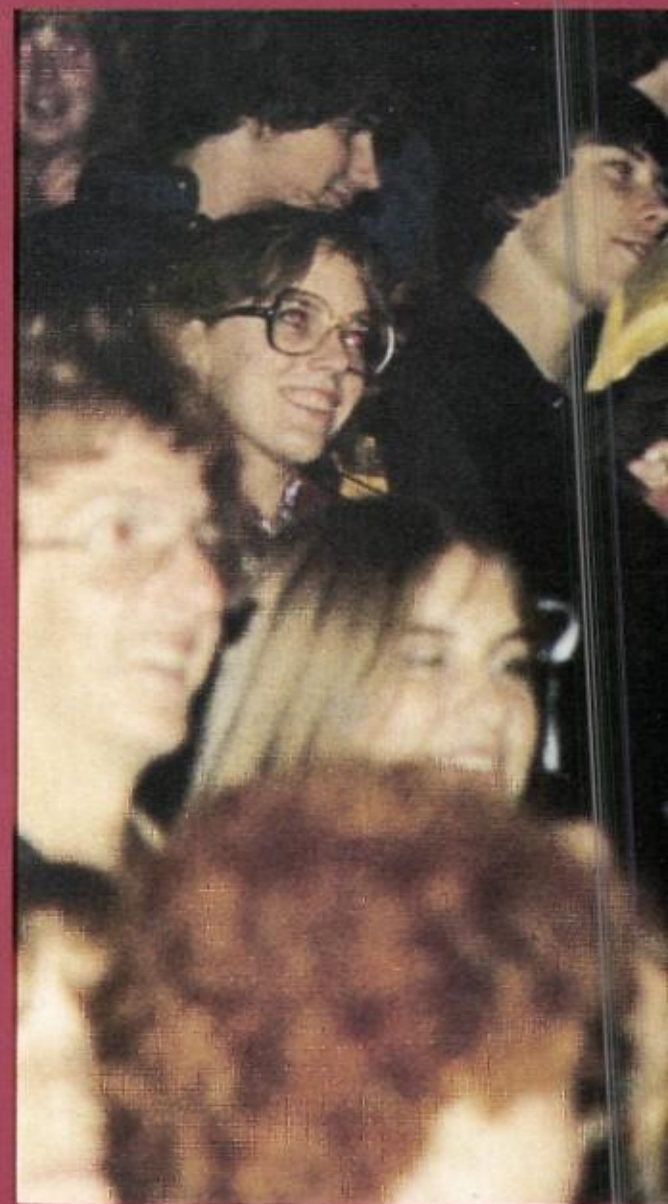
MOVIE

1. Animal House/Rocky I
2. Rocky II
3. Amityville Horror
4. Up In Smoke
5. Rocky Horror Picture Show
6. When A Stranger Calls
7. Life of Brian
8. North Dallas '40
9. Main Event
10. Heaven Can Wait

T V

TV SHOW

1. Mork and Mindy
2. M*A*S*H
3. Soap
4. Saturday Night Live
5. Monty Python's Flying Circus
6. Eight Is Enough
7. California Fever
8. White Shadow
9. Three's Company
10. Buck Rogers
- Monday Night Football
- 240 Robert



S T A R

CELEBRITY

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Steve Martin
3. Johnny Carson
4. Robin Williams
5. Charlie Waters
6. Alan Alda
7. Cheryl Ladd
8. John Wayne
9. Carol Burnett
10. Cheryl Tiegs

C A R

CAR

1. Corvette
2. Camaro
3. Mercedes Benz
4. Datsun 280Z
5. Porsche
6. Z28
7. Trans Am
9. Chevy Truck
10. Jaguar

F O O D

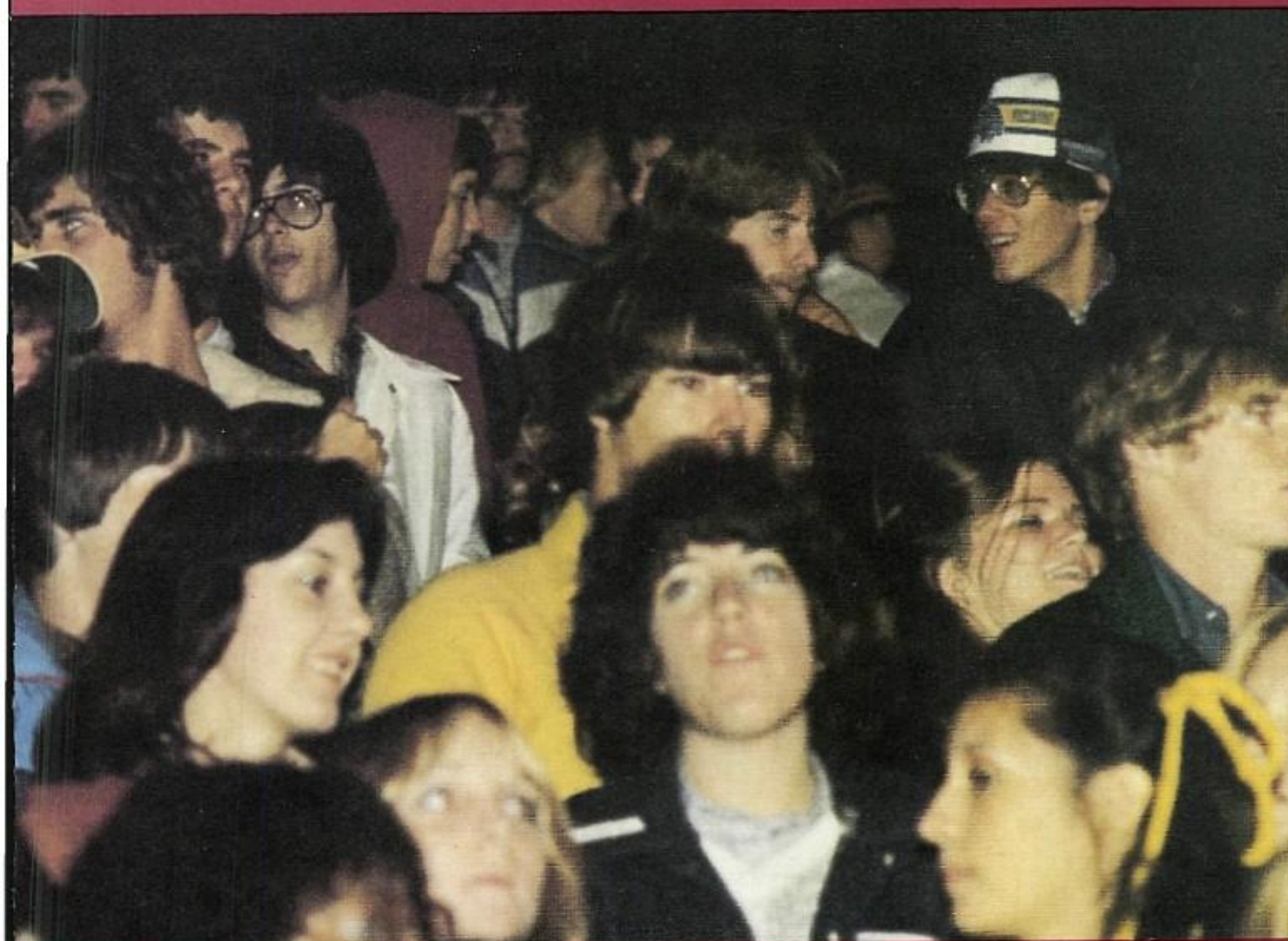
FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Mexican Food
4. Hamburgers
5. Spaghetti/Lasagna
6. Seafood
7. Chinese
8. Chicken
9. Prime Rib
10. Bar-B-Que

RESTARAUNTS

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Cheddar's | 4. Victoria Station |
| Cork and Cleaver | 5. Lumanarios |
| Baby Doe's | 6. Crystal's Pizza Parlour |
| 2. McDonald's | 7. Daniels |
| Pizza Hut | 8. Vincents |
| 3. Dos Gringos | 9. Arlington Steakhouse |
| Steak n Ale | 10. Red Bryan's |

Polls • Polls • Polls • Polls • Polls • Polls



COLLEGE

1. University of Texas at Austin
2. Texas A&M University
3. University of Texas at Arlington
4. Texas Tech University
5. Oklahoma University
6. Baylor University
7. North Texas State University
8. Southern California University
9. Southern Methodist University
10. University of California at Los Angeles

COLLEGE

GROUP

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Led Zeppelin | 7. Rush |
| 2. Boston | 8. Earth Wind & Fire |
| 3. Journey | 10. Cars |
| 4. Styx | Bee Gees |
| 5. Van Halen | Commodores |
| 6. Electric Light Orchestra | |

GROUP

SONG

1. Stairway to Heaven
2. Sad Eyes
3. Sail On . . .
4. Lovin . . . Touchin . . . Squeezin . . .
5. Broken Lady . . .
6. Born to Be Alive
7. My Sharona
8. Devil Went Down to Georgia
9. After the Love Is Gone
10. Don't Go

SONG

Polls • Polls • Polls • Polls • Polls • Polls

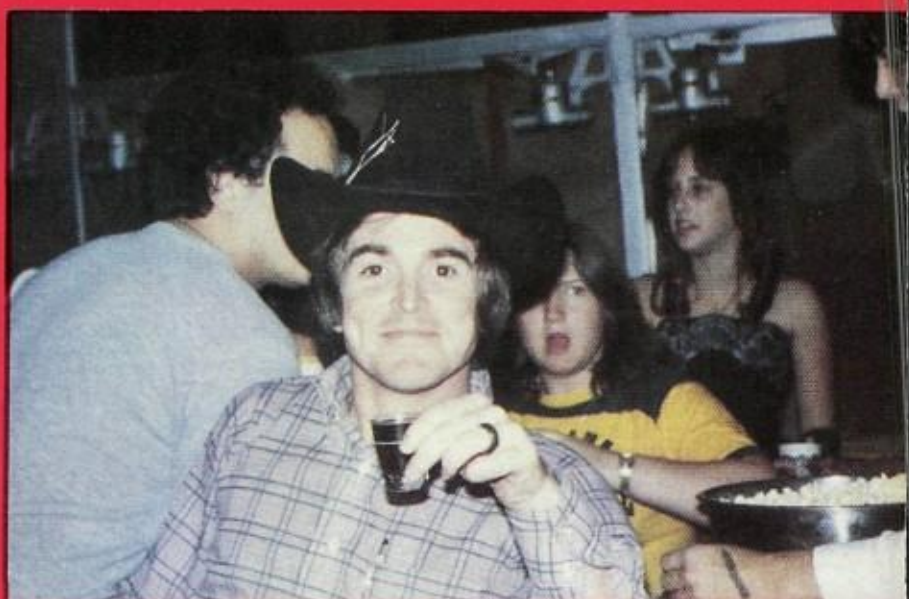
Adding to the excitement, seniors Terri Kelly, Kathy Godell, Terri James and Kirsten Meyer do a can-can in the Senior Saloon. The Saloon featured eight dance hall girls and various bartenders to drum-up business and add to the atmosphere.

Two guest stars, Laurie Grant and Greg Manion, prepare for their interviews on the Tonight Show. Laurie sang "Send in the Clowns" and Greg did a comedian act along with his pet shark. The show was sponsored by the stage band.



The German Club's Volkswagen booth which had to be outside since it was too wide to fit through the doors, served Gummy bears and pretzels. Miyoshi Delaney, Ms. Yleen George, Ms. Ruth Buechlein and Randy Wood help set up.

Getting into the act, two Senior Class sponsors, Ms. Geraldine Trostel and Mr. Holmes Brannon chaperone the activities. The Saloon served cokes by the cup and the jigger, with the latter being the more popular.





November

Autumn fest

Popcorn, action, laughter, music and dancing. These were typical sights and sounds from the many booths of Autumn Harvest. The annual carnival was held Nov. 3 from 7-10:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and adjoining areas.

Twenty-two clubs participated, collectively reaping \$2300.

Among the most popular events at Autumn Harvest were the Tonight Show sponsored by the stage band and the orchestra, the Junior Jail and the Senior Saloon. The Saloon featured food, drinks, poker, and Lamar's own "Perry Hoover and the Gamblers" for live, country music.

Other booths included the Spanish Club's nachos and cokes, the Sophomore Class' car bash, Keywanette's dunking booth, Art Club's "paint your face" and the Choir's "Name that tune."

Coming three days after Halloween, Autumn Harvest seemed to wrap up October and start November off with good times and high spirits.



Portraying Doc Severenson in the Tonight Show, Betsy Tatarsky performs a trumpet solo. The Tonight Show was held at 7:30 and 9:00 in the auditorium. Playing Ed McMahon was Carl Stringer and David Moore emceed as Johnny Carson.

... precedes month of crisis, finals, holidays

November proved to be a month teeming with emotions.

American hostages were being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran. The Ayatullah Khomeini wanted to trade the hostages for the deposed Shah who was hospitalized for cancer treatment.

However, the U.S. government refused to force the Shah to return and face trial by the Iranian militants.

President Jimmy Carter said, "We will not succumb to international blackmail."

On the local scene, students were facing tragedies of their own: the end of the first quarter and exams.

Football season fizzled out with losses against Richland and Sam Houston, as basketball season began.

The last weekend in November held the fall production of "The Night of January 16th." The play was unusual, as members of the audience were chosen to serve as the jury.

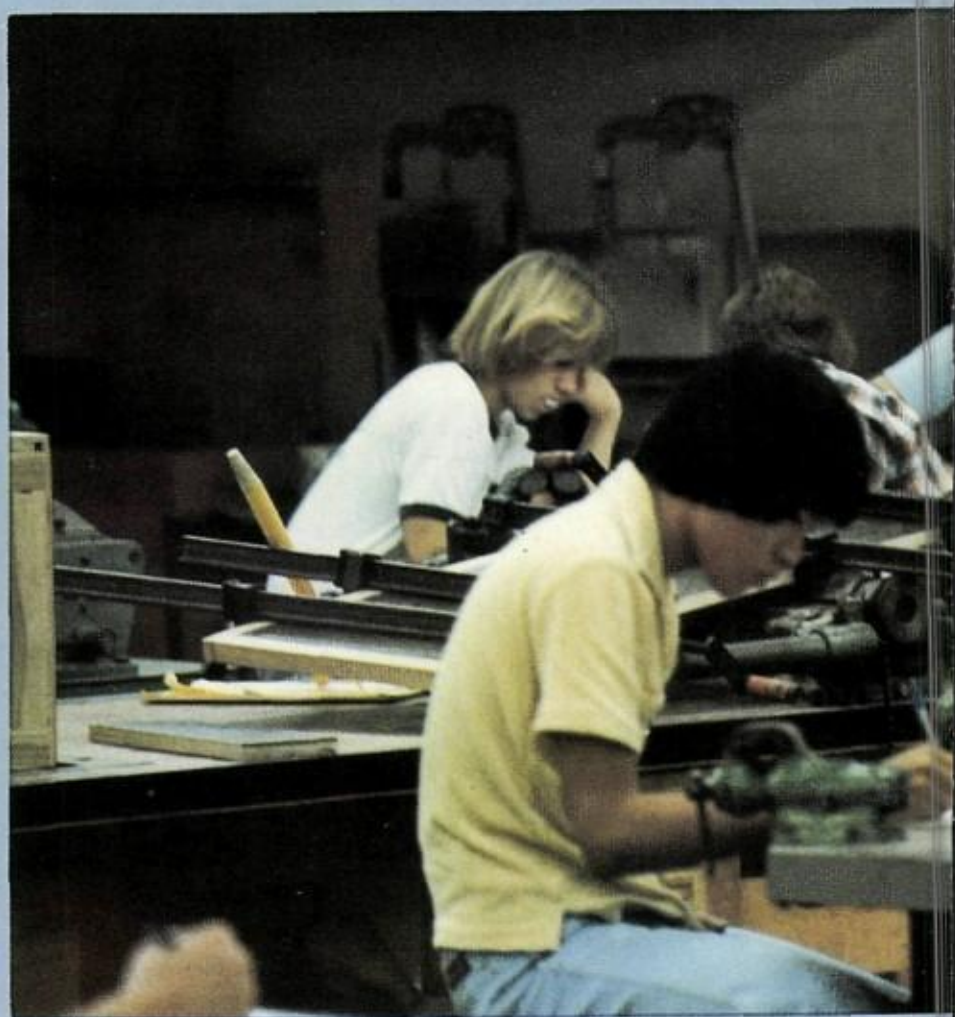
The Drama Department was somewhat disappointed in the turnout as only about one-fifth of the student body came to the production.

November drew to a close with a new quarter and high hopes for the upcoming month of December.

Members of the backstage crew, Amy Western and Mark Talbot work to see that the lights function properly during the play. Approximately six weeks of preparation went into the drama production.



Defense Attorney, Lorri Vaughter, questions a witness during the fall production. Kirsten Meyer, portraying Karen Andre, was Lorri's defendant. Charged of murder, she was found innocent in both productions by the audience jury.



Six Flags over Texas held its first annual hot-air balloon race; due to high winds the balloons were not launched until a later day.



After the Sam Houston football game, the defeated Vikes gather for the last time of the season. It was a Viking tradition to close each game with a prayer and the Alma Mater.

Proving that shop classes too must study, Peter Pang, Todd Dennis, Keith Harmon and Matt Laughlin take final exams before leaving for the Thanksgiving holidays. Finals were given on three consecutive days instead of two, as in the past.

One of the many accessories on the fashion scene was the fur rabbit coats. Tracy Simonton also carries the "clutch" purse another fashion item.

Displaying the layered look, Jim Andrzejewski, Randy Smith and Kelly Lovett head toward their next class. As in the past few years, boy's hairstyles remained short and feathered.



Discomfort—the height of fashion

Slit skirts, mid-drif sweaters, narrow leg pants, vests, blazers, pumps, textured hose, jeans, boots, french braids, short hair, perm, in general anything that "wasn't" comfortable was the fashion.

Those pumps! They might have been fashionable, but there wasn't another kind of shoe that was more painful. The toes were forced into a point and not allowed to see light or "breathe" for hours!

Slit skirts were impossible, the slip always showed and just sitting down was a tedious chore. There was one good thing about them, though, they made one look slim.

Blazers and vests gave a rather distin-

guished look and the hose added to the textured look which was in style. Jeans as always, were what "everyone" wore. They were, along with t-shirts, "comfy" attire.

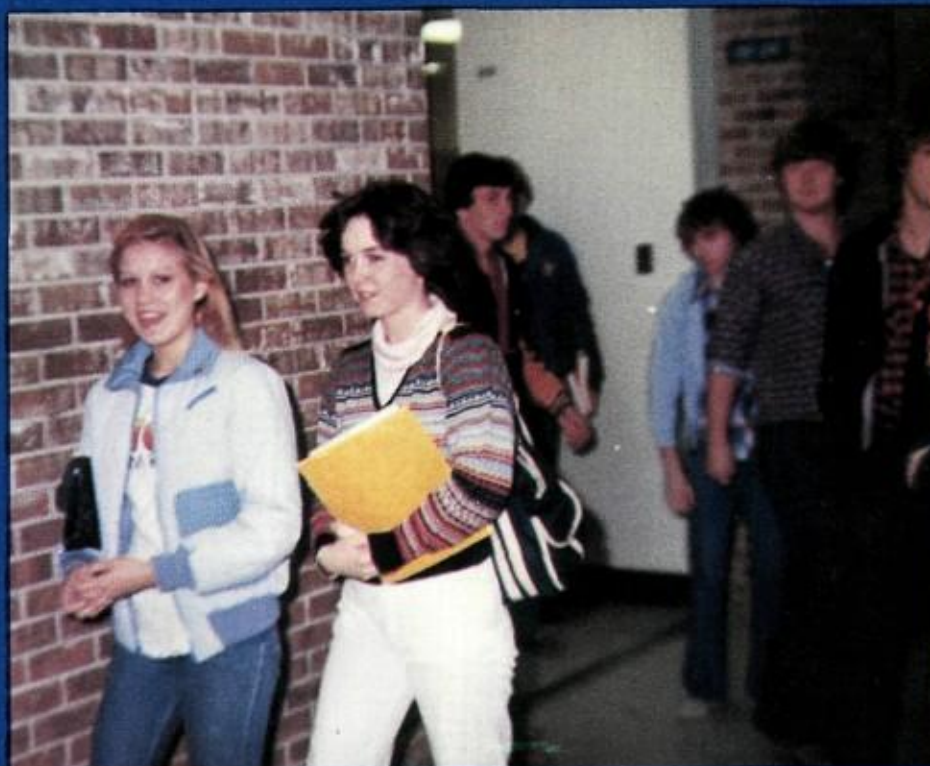
Hair was something new. Soft perms, curly perms, and waves were the things to have. Even better—short hair, curly all over! Or, all the way from Europe—french braids, the more complicated the better.

The main attire for guys was usually boots, jeans and t-shirts. Various different kinds of boots ranged from leather to ostrich to eel.

Fashion was nice, but "comfortable" was always in style. (Thank-heavens!)



At the Saturday morning meeting of the Lester Melnick teen board, members listen to guest speakers from models to make-up artists to fashion designers.



Always in fashion, jeans remain in style for both guys and girls.

Fashion extended to the male world, and Chuck Smith shows the dressy style besides the more dominant jeans and t-shirts.

December

'Star of hope' brightens holiday season

December . . . a traditional time for gifts, celebrations and goodbyes. The usual December brings about thoughts of ho, ho, ho, and Happy Hannukah.

Yet last December was a time of emotion more than many others. The American hostages were still being held in Iran. The Shah was still in America receiving treatment; in December, he was transferred to Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio. Americans united by sending thousands of Christmas cards to the hostages.

They also flew the American flag and wore white tags displaying unity. The Christmas tree in Washington was lightless except for the Star of Hope which, as announced by President Carter, would remain so until all the hostages were returned home.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping the World Gymnastics Competition was held in Fort Worth Dec. 2-9. This brought worldwide recognition to the area.

Aside from all world and national events, students still found their school life traditional with caroling, parties and after school jobs.

The month of December was a full and demanding one for most. December was also the time to say goodbye to the 1979 year.

Seniors prepared for the last half of their final year. The month seemed to be a story in itself . . . a time to be remembered.



Caroling by candlelight, the German Club members made their rounds singing in German with sponsor Ms. Ruth Buechlein. The weeks before Christmas were filled with numerous activities for most organizations.

Students take advantage of the "last dance of the decade." A large crowd attended the event, which was held after the basketball game against South Grand Prairie.





Helping the Student Council raise money, Mr. Arthur Didriksen acts as Santa Claus along with "elf" Ms. Kathleen Musgrove. Pictures were taken for \$1 at the Christmas Dance, Dec. 14.



Relaxing in the mid-winter heatwave, Mitch Willis, Tommy Howell and Mike Ferguson rest after school on the back of Tommy's Blazer. Temperatures continued to be 65 degrees or above throughout December.



Spreading the Christmas spirit, OEA member Carolyn Hovers visits an elderly woman at the Eastern Star home. The group sponsored a party for the women, complete with caroling and refreshments.

Country/Western influence triggers fashions, pastimes

Was this some kind of dream? Could it be true? It used to be that anyone wearing a cowboy hat, belt and boots was considered a kicker, goat roper or hick. Not so anymore!

Texas, with its western/cowboy history had become one of the most popular places around. The western-look became more and more fashionable and one could hear more radios tuned to country music.

Also, one could see by a glance in the parking lot that many students had made the switch from fancy cars to cowboy pick-ups.

A typical sight was a Skoal can ring on the back pocket of a pair of faded out Levis.

A name belt and a pair of worn boots

were also some of the more popular western items.

This fashion—if that's what it was—was not restricted to guys only.

Many girls turned towards the country look and were soon sporting the same attire as the guys.

One of the favorite pastimes was to go country/western dancing at many of the area bars and dance halls.

The strains of country bands and the shuffle of boots could be heard from places like Sunset, Diamond Jim's, Chip 'n Bar, and Whiskey River.

"When I die, I may not go to heaven, cuz I don't know if they let cowboys in. If they don't, just let me go to Texas, cuz Texas is as close as I've been."

Tanya Tucker

Working feverishly, Stacey Anderson waits on prospective buyers in the boot department at Shepler's. Many students held jobs to help fight inflation and earn a little spending money.



The only Lamar student in agriculture, Kathy Godell, shows her heifer in a local competition. Kathy travels daily to participate in the class at Arlington High.



On their way to stardom, Randal West, Matt Phillips, Perry Hoover, Susan Cantwell and Robert Leasure perform at Sheplers in the band "Perry Hoover and the Gamblers." In early December, drummer Matt left the band and Jack Gilbert took his place.

Country/Western just wasn't western without the cowboy paraphernalia. A common sight was the leather name belt. Cowboy hats were also seen in a wide variety of styles and colors. Boots, buckles and, for the dippers, a fancy can lid, were a must. Bolo ties, sported by the older generation, became fashion accessories for the girls.



January/February

Eighties gain '70s vestige

The beginning of a decade! A chance to begin anew. However many did not take this chance, as most resolutions were quickly broken.

Along with the new was still the old. (The hostages were in their 100-plus days of captivity in the embassy in Iran.)

Remember the fun times last fall when girls' spike heels would get caught in the rubber stripping on the stairs—well, they were repaired! (The stairs, that is.)

Preparing for next year, underclassman drew-up schedules and seniors ordered caps and gowns. With that event came the feelings of perhaps never seeing friends after graduation. Also, the realization that the year was "just going by too fast!" struck many seniors.

During January, many Student Council activities were a big success, with post benefits following. "Champions," a movie of people who tried and tried and finally made it, gave its audience the inspiration to try everything one had ever dreamed of.

The Blood Drive, sponsored by the

Student Council and HOE, received 108 pints from the students and faculty which guaranteed blood to everyone at school if they ever needed it.

The wintry weather consisted of warmth . . . (70 degrees) . . . snow and sleet . . . (two Saturdays in a row) . . . and more warmth . . . (86 degrees). Very unusual to say the least. It looked as though the ground hog (who did *not* see his shadow) was quite right. There would not be six more weeks of winter. (There had never really been a winter in the first place, in fact.)

The Vi-Queens were among 40 drill teams invited to the National Drill Team Competition in California, where they placed third.

The last formal dance of the year ended the month of February. The annual Sadie Hawkins Valentine dance was held on Feb. 22, and for a change, it was the *guys* who were worried about getting dates.

Also ending the month were quarter finals. For everyone, that meant, "two down and one to go!"



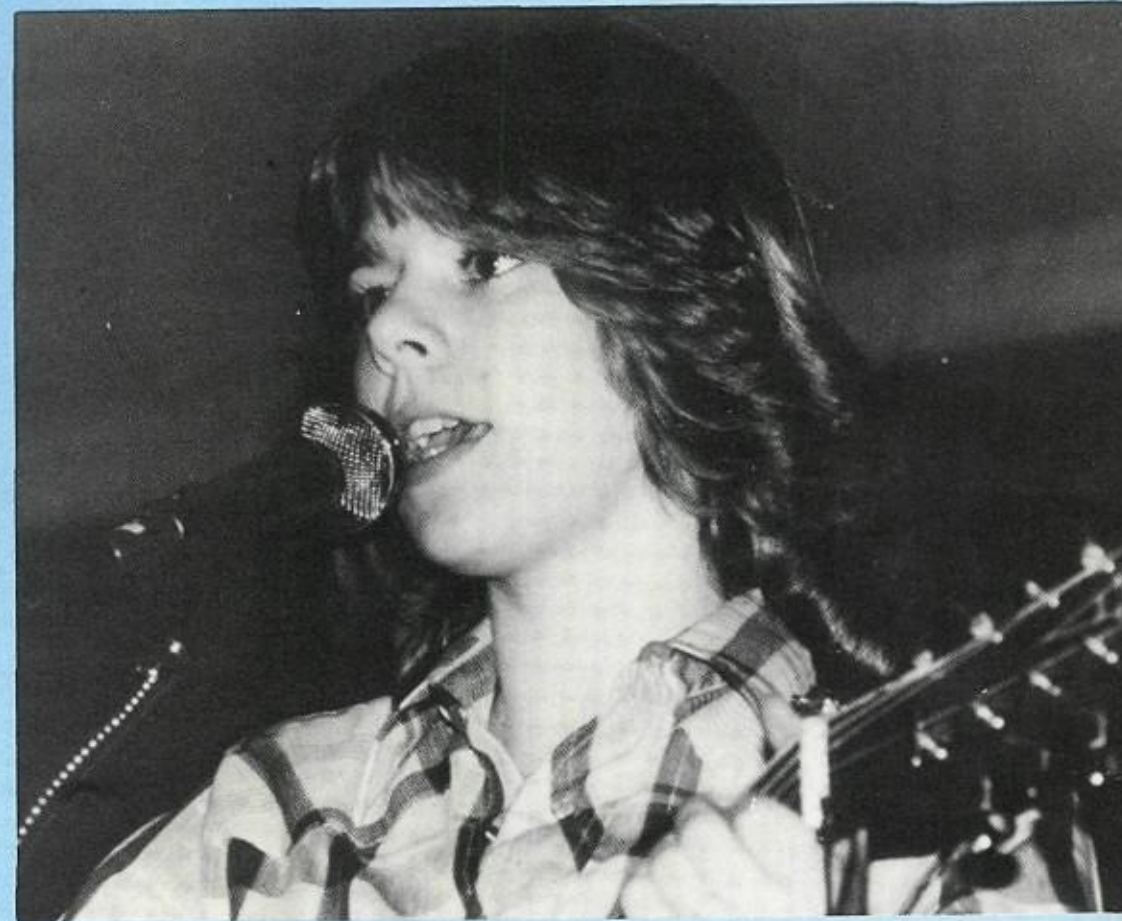
At the PTA's meeting celebrating the school's 10th anniversary, incidents from the past nine years were retold, along with a presentation by the Madrigal Choir. Mr. James Martin, former superintendent, speaks to the members Jan. 17.

Imitating their male counterparts, the Powder Puff football players observe the pep rally with indifferent silence. The seniors were victorious over the juniors, 14-0.





Ending Theme Week was the annual Powder Puff pep rally and football game. Mike Valentine, John Kearly, Wesley Shamp, Scott Corrales and Craig Peters show their capabilities as cheerleaders as they do the "Time Warp."



At one of the many money-raising projects for the Vi-Queens, Susan Cantwell sings with "Perry Hoover and the Gamblers" at Lamar's first country-western concert. The band donated its talents to help finance the drill team's trip to California.

Waiting to board a Delta Airlines DC-10, Vi-Queens Julie Gladu and Linda Simenstad anticipate their trip. Scheduled activities included Disneyland, watching the filming of "Diff'rent Strokes" and the Farmers' Market.



SOUTH PACIFIC

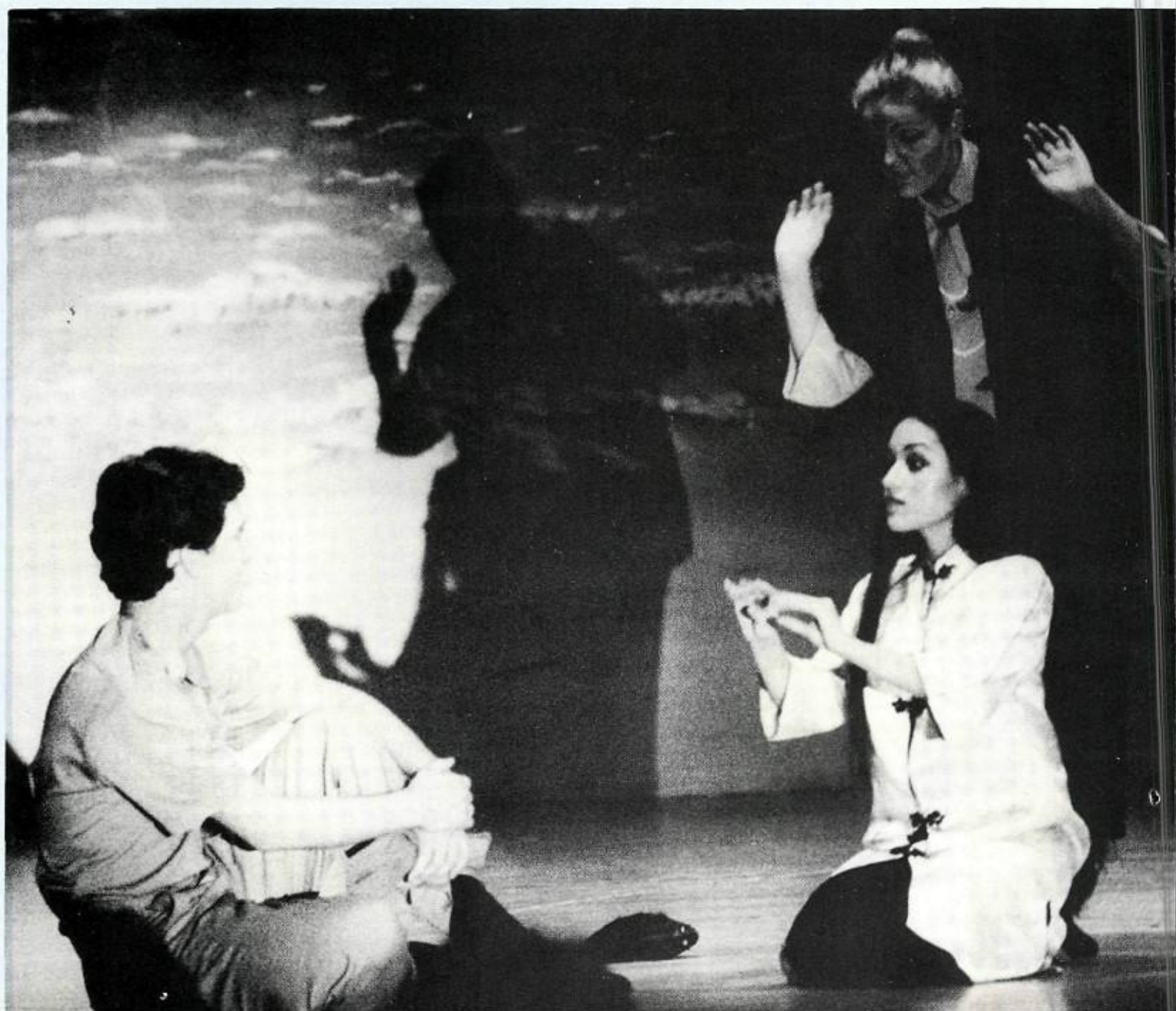
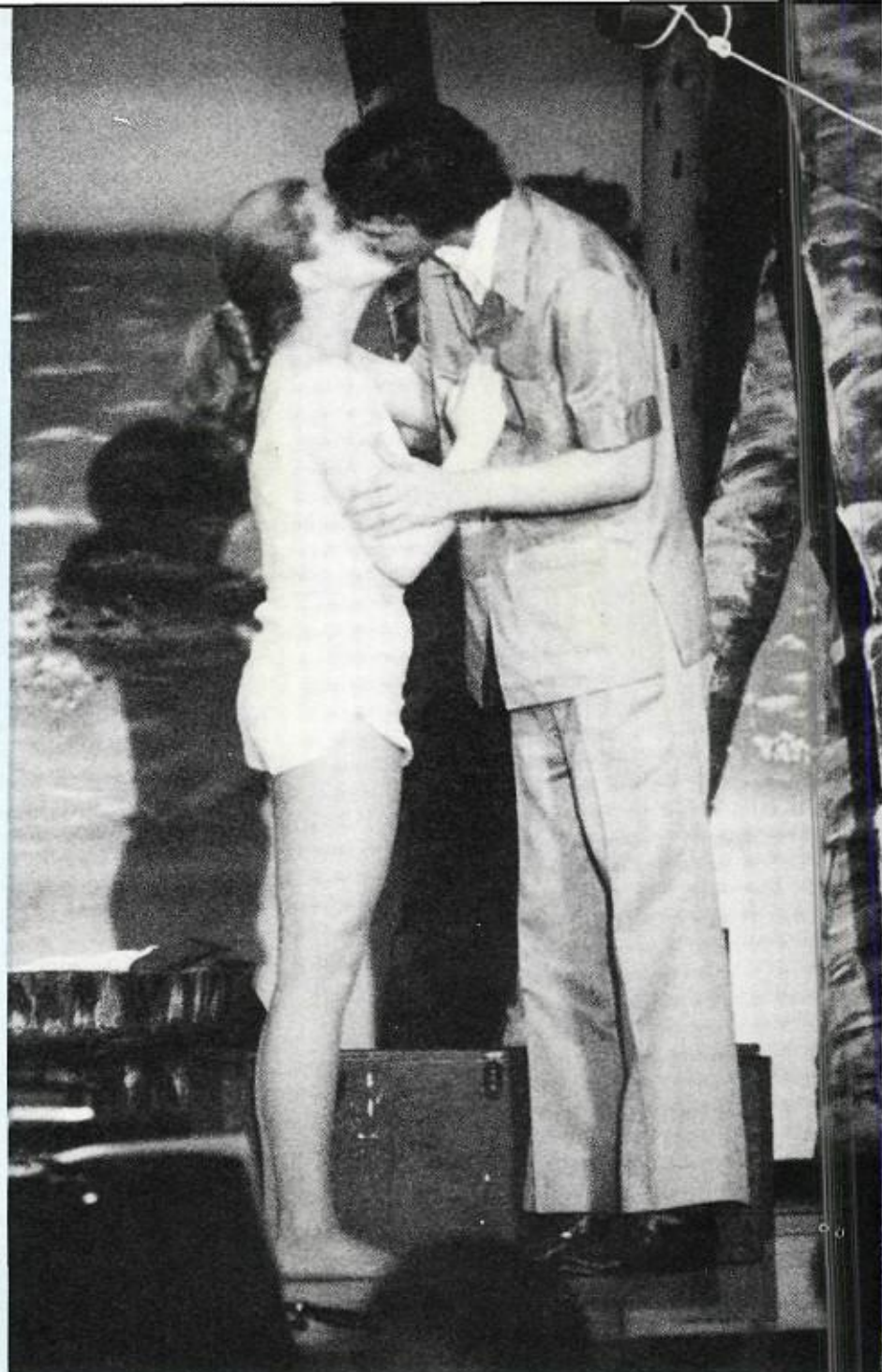
Sights and sounds from the South Pacific echoed through the auditorium Feb. 7-9. The Choir, Drama and Orchestra Departments practiced seven hard weeks in preparation for the bi-annual musical.

The main backdrop, the island Bali Hai was made entirely by three art students—Jennifer Andrew, Maria Gray and John Palla. The stage became a tropical island and classmates were transformed into stars of the stage.

Emile de Becque (David Lord), a French islander, falls in love with Nellie Forbush (Beth Wibker), a Navy nurse who has been stationed on the island during WWII.

The musical, directed by Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, featured many lively songs and medleys along with its romantic love songs.

This wartime love story showed students another side of the world in another time—a chance that won't happen again until 1982.



Warmly embracing on the beach, Nellie Forbush (Beth Wibker) discovers that she is in love with "a wonderful guy," Emile de Becque (David Lord).

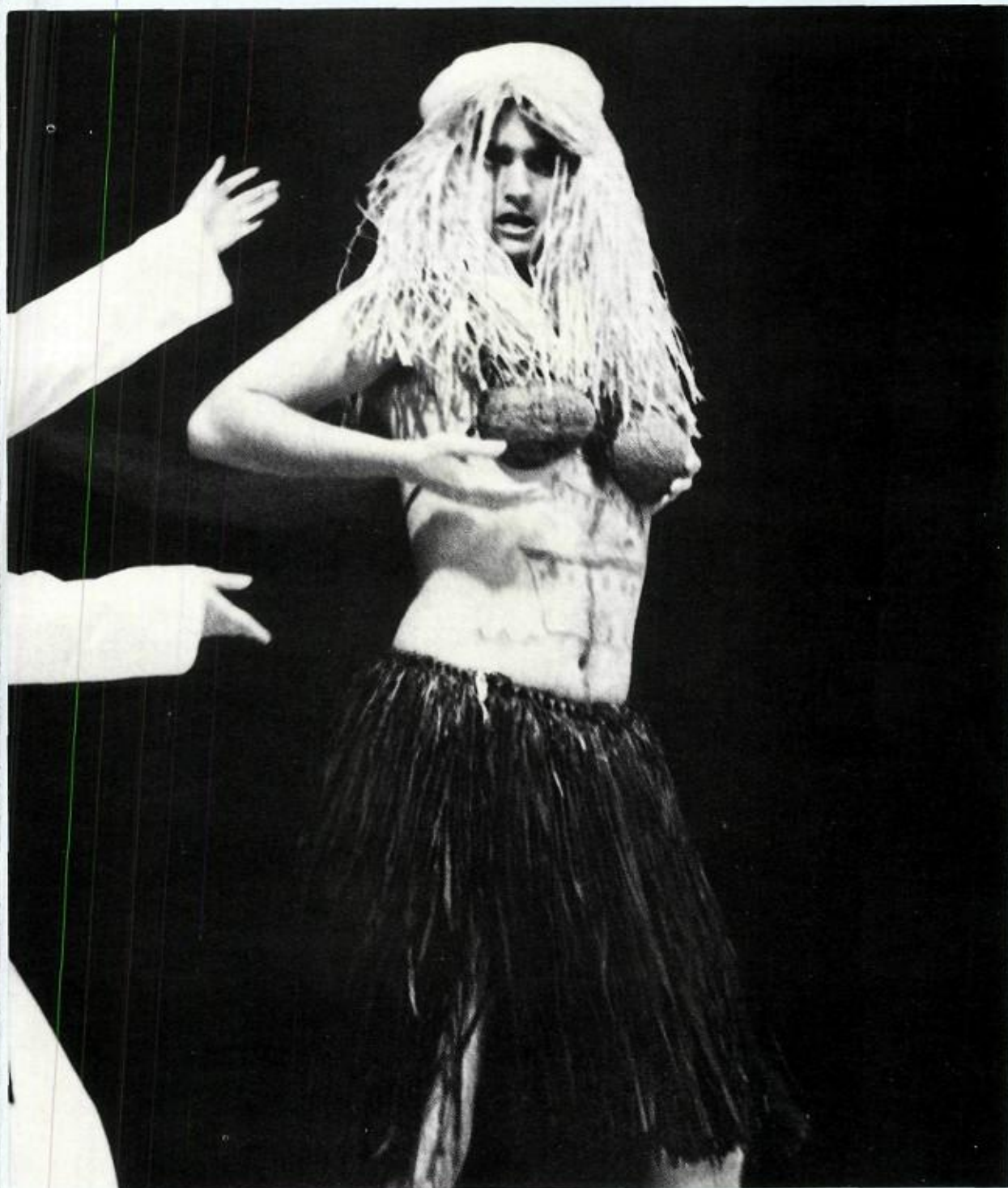


"There is nothing like a dame!" proclaim the seabees, a group of 13 sailors who performed various songs and dances throughout the musical.



Backstage, Ms. Sharie Bailey makes-up Joe Funke in preparation for his role as an M.P. Officer.

"Get a load of Honeybun tonight!" exclaims Nellie Forbush (Beth Wibker) as Luther Billis (Doug Hudson) performs a belly dance during the officers' Thanksgiving Show.



Encouraging Lt. Joseph Cable (Chuck Smith) to have a dream, Liat (Anna Baker) and her mother Bloody Mary (Michelle Horseman) sing "Happy Talk."

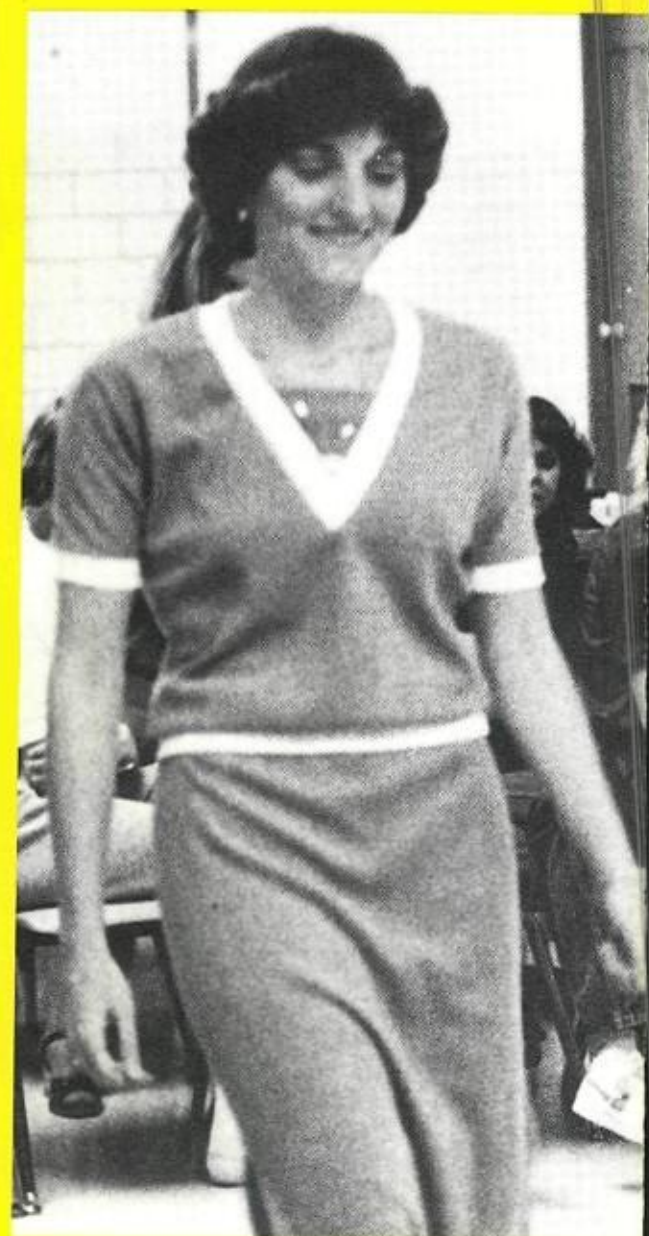


Participating in the job-education PTA program, Bev Brown speaks to an auditorium full of parents and teachers. Bev was in the Home Economics Cooperative Education program and employed at Brass Etc. on Park Row. The PTA meeting was held to gain support and awareness for the many vocational programs offered.

Swinging into spring, baseballer Rusty Riley watches his effort as Chris Parrish waits his turn at bat. The baseball team, who works out all year round, finally opened its district play on March 18 against Arlington High.



Modeling the latest spring fashions, senior Susan Rogers entertains the Keywanettes at their mother-daughter fashion show and supper. Fashions were courtesy of Dale's and modeled by seniors.





March Springs in

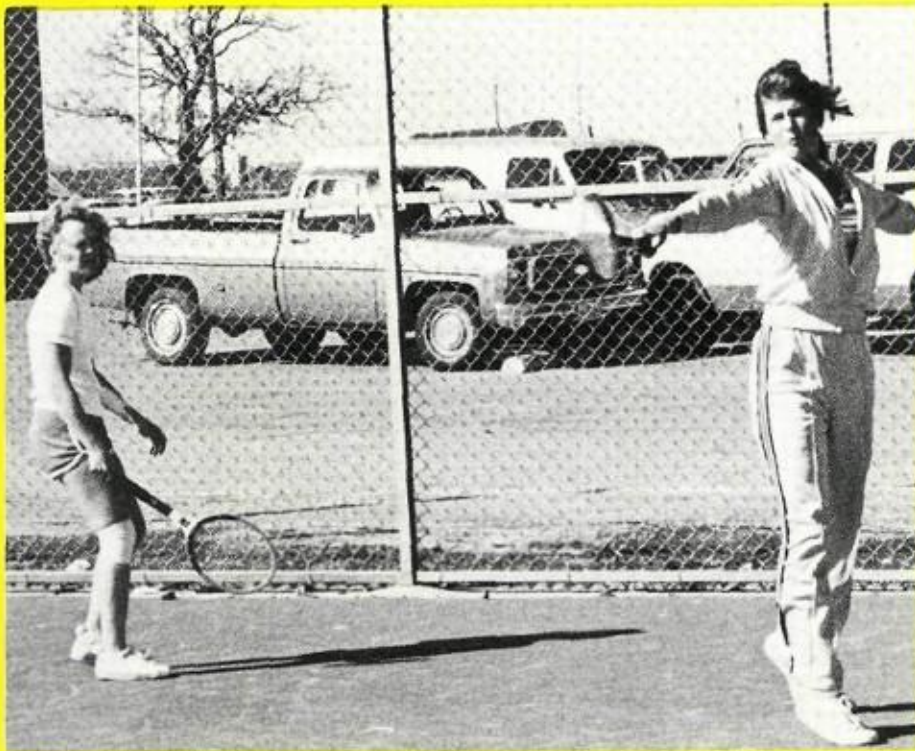
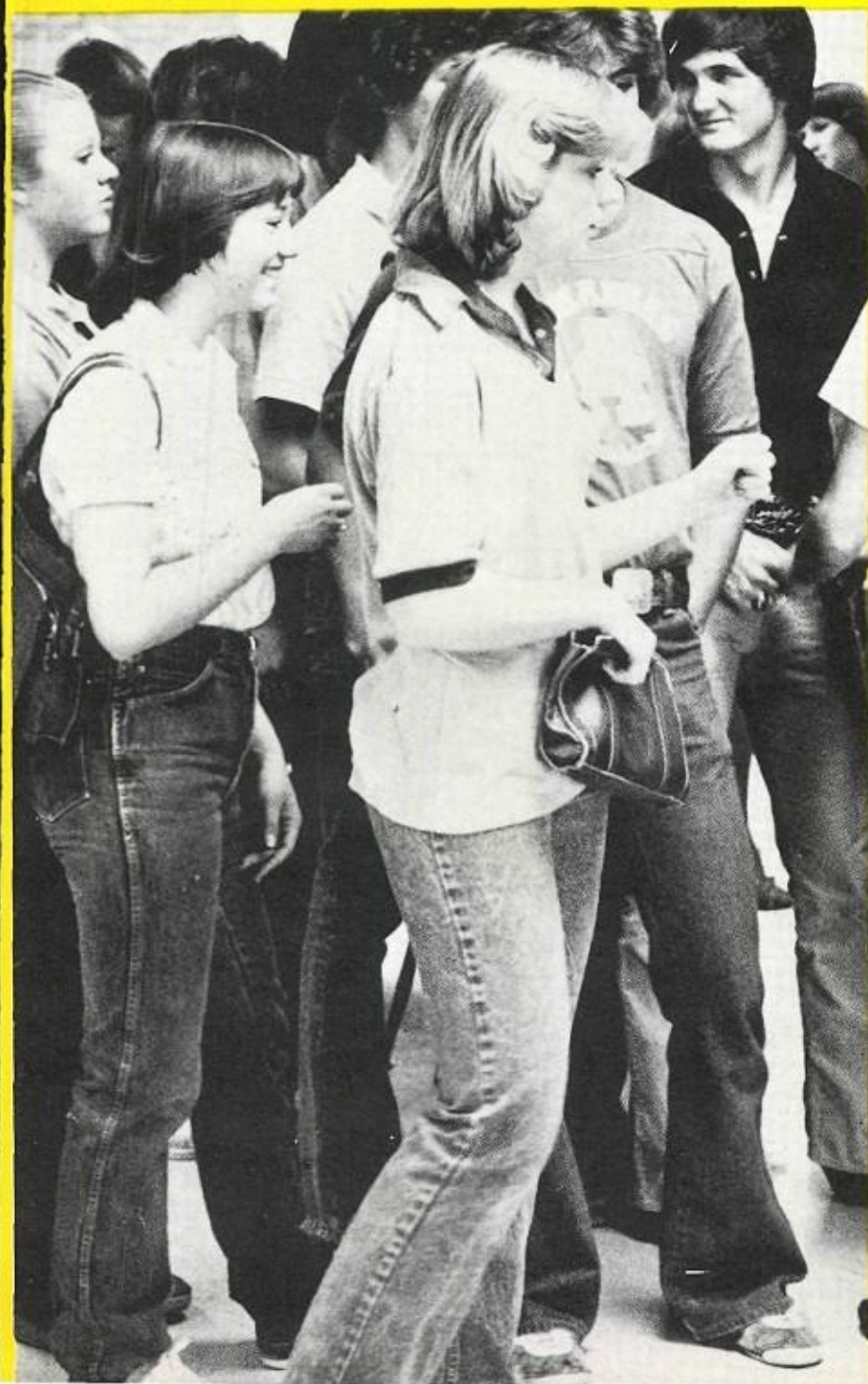
March could not make up its mind between winter and spring. Weather conditions varied daily which influenced the beginning of spring sports.

The Senior Prom was approaching. The annual prom etiquette assembly was held in mid-March with tuxedos and formals modeled by seniors. Last-minute details and manners were also discussed.

The election of the Senior Song came next. Each senior English class submitted one song. The top six were then put to a final vote. The winner was "This Is It!" by Kenny Loggins.

With the close of March, Lamar hosted the UIL Literary Competition Thursday March 27. Therefore, students were dismissed at 1 p.m. to begin the long-awaited spring break.

Viewing the Creature Feature in 3-D students watch "Bugs Bunny" cartoons and "The Creature from the Black Lagoon." The movie was sponsored by the Senior Class, March 14 in the auditorium. Tickets were \$2 each and free movie passes were given to the King and Queen Creature as door prizes. The seniors made between \$100 and \$150 in their last attempt to raise prom funds.



Battling gusty winds and temperamental weather, tennis buffs Jenny Danehower and Cami Cummins practice their backhand swing. The tennis team was on the courts rain or shine preparing for upcoming district play.

Waiting in line to vote on the Student Council Elections, Lucy Tecklenberg and Bryan Shelby discuss with their friends the possible choices. Election speeches were March 20 during second and third periods in the auditorium, with voting upstairs near the counselors' office.

'This Is It . . .'

April 12 finally arrived after three long years of fund raising, planning and anticipation . . . all for one magic evening . . .

The Senior Prom came through with little problem although there had been some speculation previous to the prom; could the Senior Class afford the expenses?

But 600 tickets later (at \$12 each), the night finally arrived. The only obvious problem was the rain, but that did not dampen prom spirits.

The Senior Banquet began at 7 p.m. with the welcome and benediction. Dinner was served to the round tables of five couples. The menu, picked by the senior class, consisted of:

- Mixed green salad
- English cut prime rib
- Pommes parisiennes
- Broccoli in butter

- Coffee or tea
- Chocolate mousse

Around 8 p.m. tables were cleared from the dance floor, and the prom band Lynx started playing.

Couples chose to dance, sit and visit, or wait in line for prom pictures which were taken by Madearis Studios.

The Class of '80 prom was the largest in Lamar's history, with 600 people attending. Originally only 450 had been expected.

Post-prom parties began around 9:30 and continued into the early morning hours. Parties were held in a variety of places. Rented hotel rooms, residences and area clubs were the main sites for partying.

The prom once again seemed to be the highlight of the senior year, with the event turning into an all night affair.

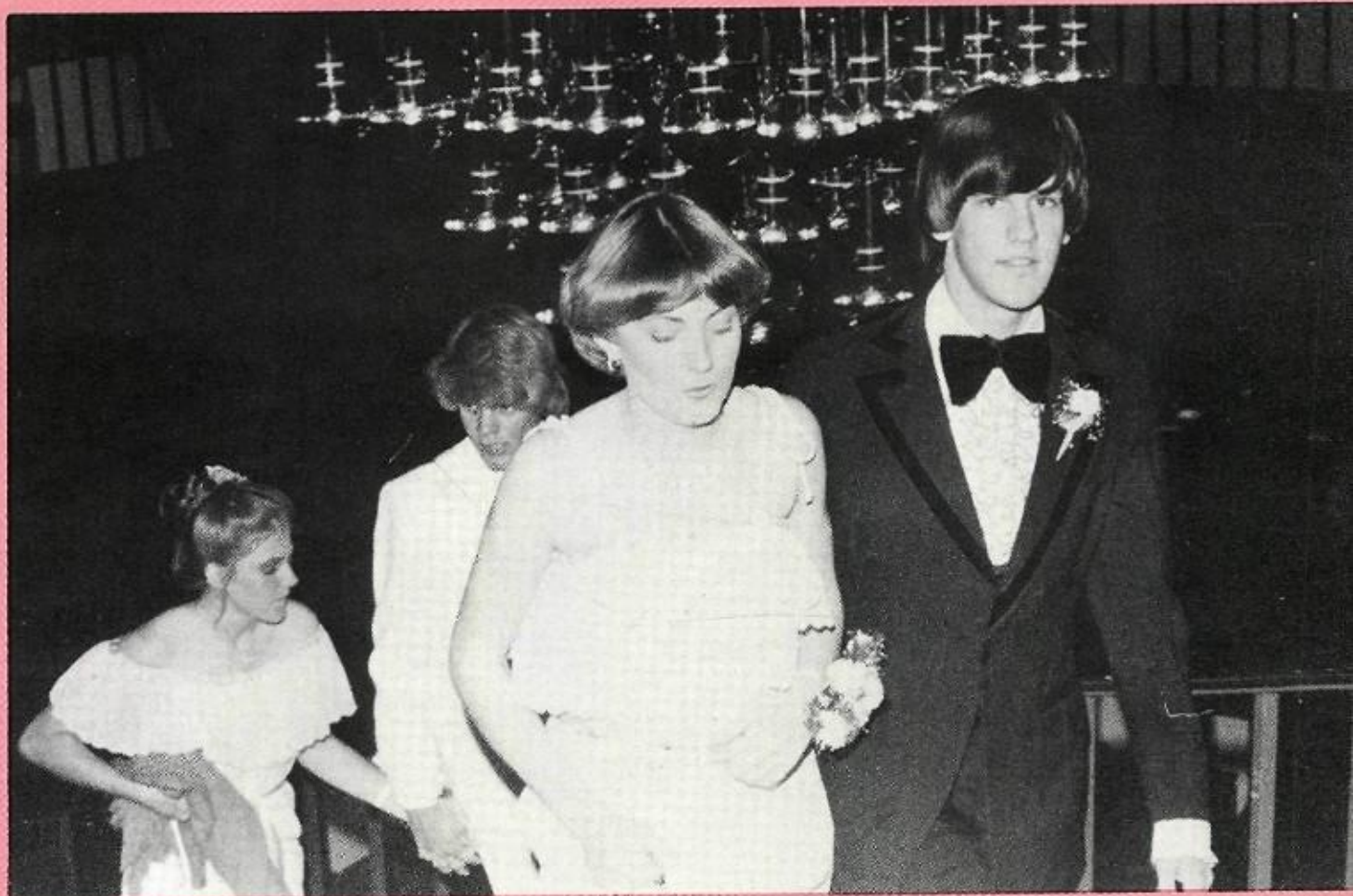


Amusing themselves and their dates, John Dedwylder, Perry Hoover, and Craig Peters test out the antigravitational force of their chocolate mousse. Overall, most seniors commented that the food was good.



During one of LYNX's breaks, prom-goers take advantage of a slow dance while others take a rest. LYNX supplied taped music featuring the Senior Song "This is It" by Kenny Loggins. Their own selections ranged from songs by Boston and Styx to Toto.

Ascending the spiral staircase leading to the grand ballroom at Le Baron hotel, Larry Maguire, Kelly Heape, Dennis Satre, and Janie Crites arrive at the prom pampered and dry due to the covered carport and garage that sheltered arriving dates from the rain.

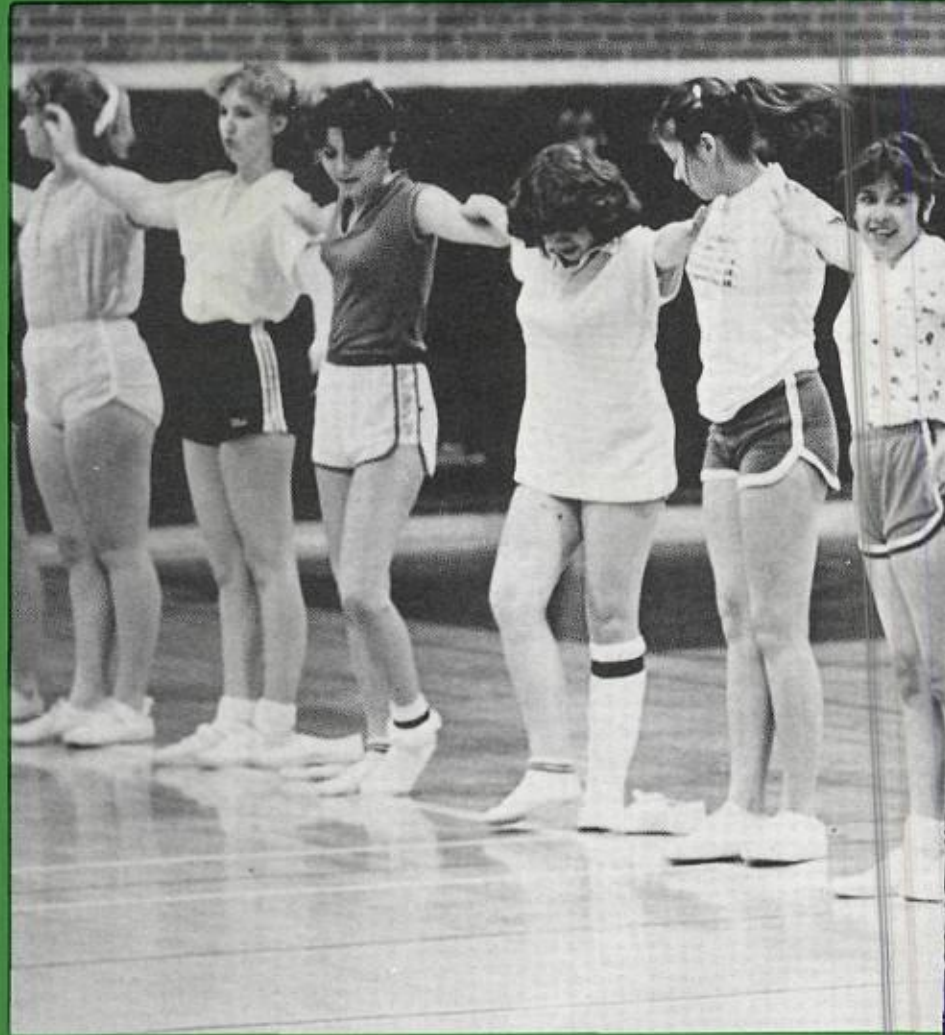
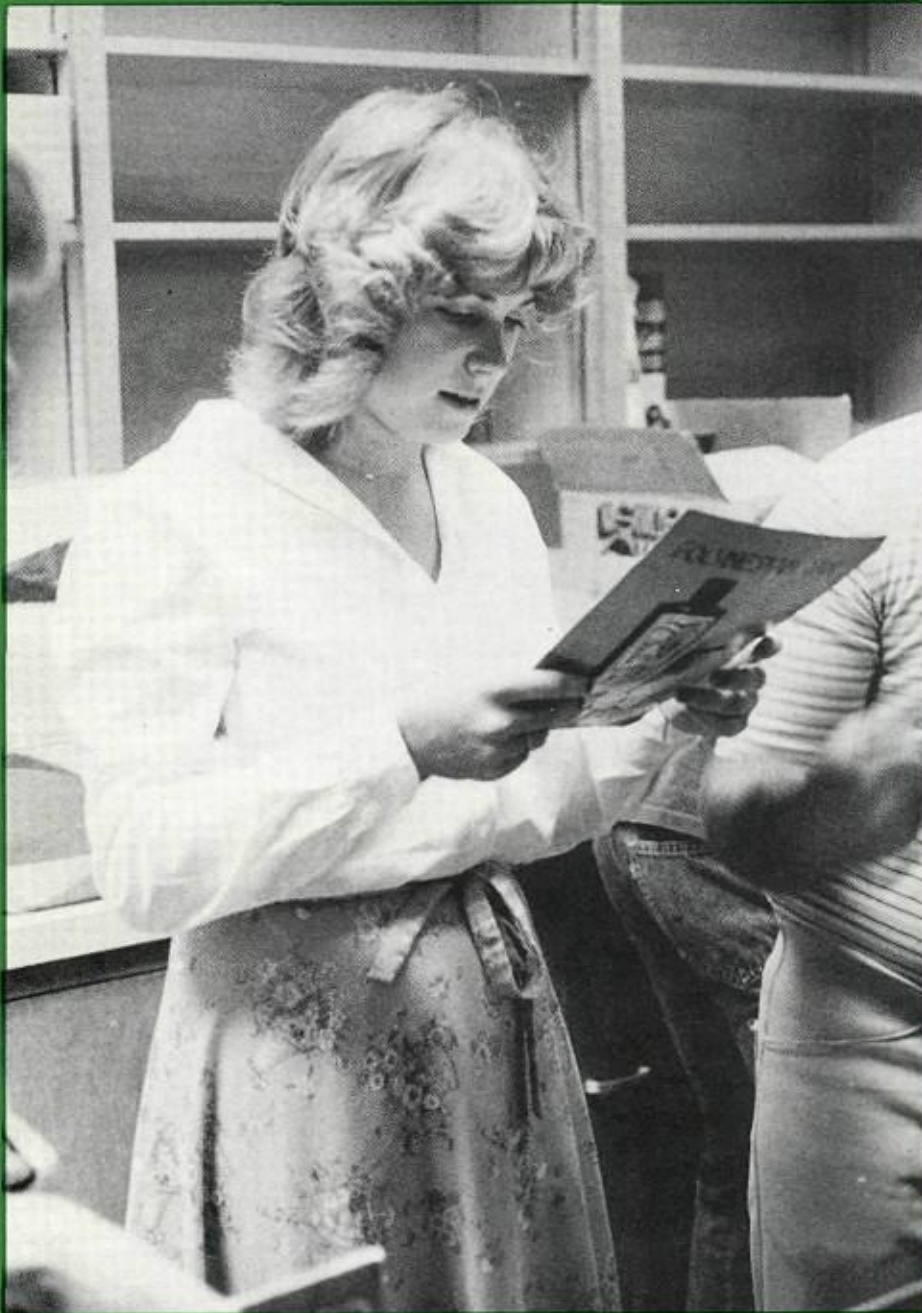


Performing at the prom, the rock band LYNX was chosen by the Senior Class.

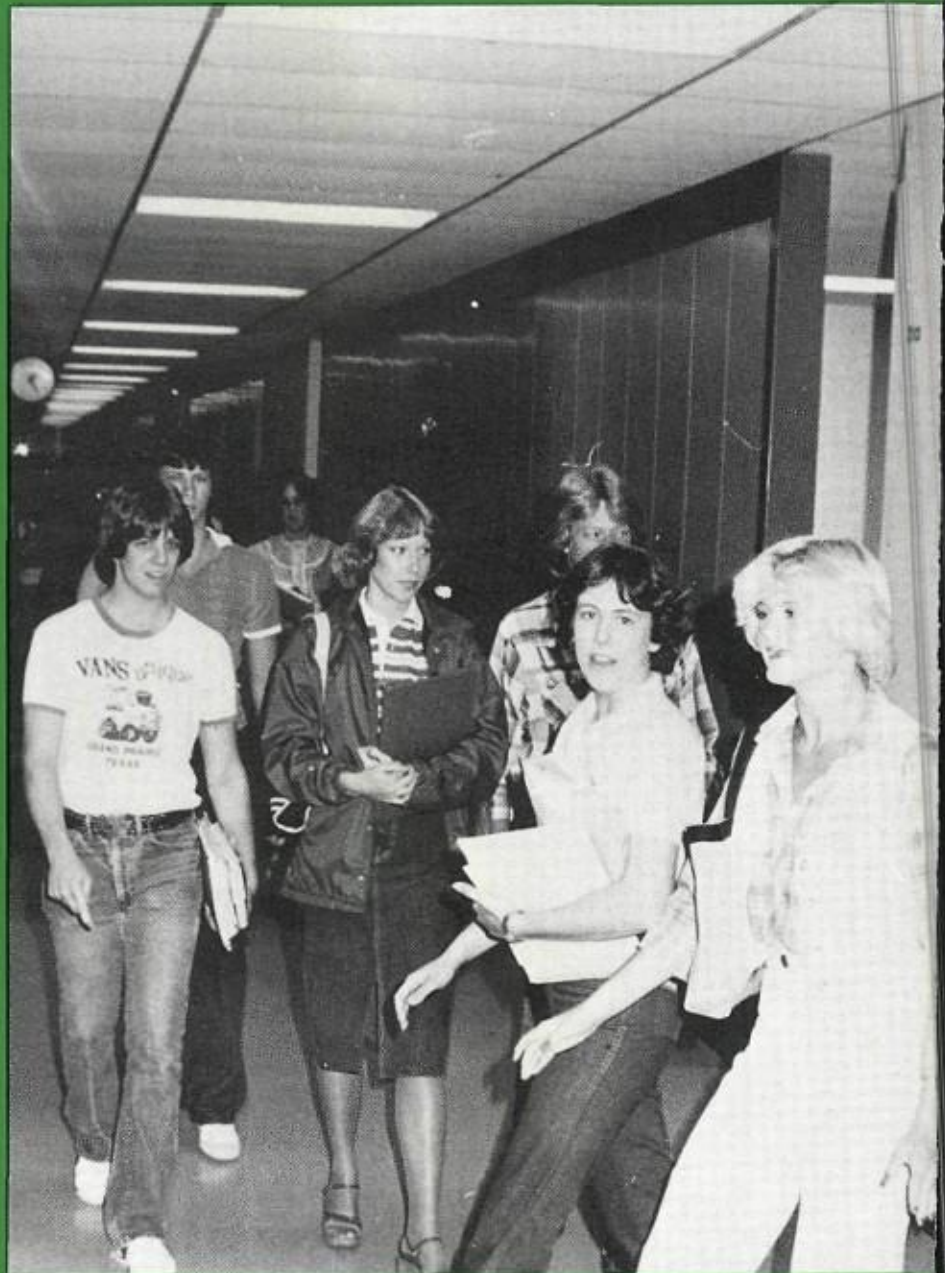
Displaying the latest prom attire, Ron Getz shows off his extra touch with a cane and top hat. Some girls also showed a bit of added style by wearing hoop skirts and French braids.

Possible 1980-81 Vi-Queens learn the skill of high kicking at the clinic held April 22-May 1. The girls were judged on their routines, high kicks and marching abilities.

Distributing Polynesian suntan oil, sophomore Marilyn Pizzey reads how to get a tan. The Sophomore Class raised \$1200 selling the suntan oil for \$4.75 a bottle.



Entertaining students during a second period assembly, the American Field Service students speak about their home countries.



Hesitantly making their way to class, seniors Randy Smith, Susie Mathis, Jeff Wood, Martha Harris and Rhonda Lane visit between classes. As a general rule, the higher the temperatures were, the lower attendance was.

A black and white photograph of three cheerleaders in mid-motion. The cheerleader on the left wears a white t-shirt with a graphic, white shorts, and white socks with three dark stripes. The middle cheerleader wears a white t-shirt with a graphic and white shorts. The cheerleader on the right wears a dark, short-sleeved top and dark shorts. They are all wearing white sneakers. The background is a brick wall.

Spring had sprung. Suntan lotion . . .
frisbees . . . thongs . . . were seen
circulating through the halls.

Child development classes visited the Arlington Memorial maternity ward and government students visited the Arlington Police Department.

Spring sports came to an end and school organizations took weekend trips.

Preparing for next year, cheerleader and drill team tryouts were held.

The Student Council had 10 dancers representing Lamar.

All four high schools were represented in the 30-hour dance. Poster and dance contests were also held. Lamar dancers set their monetary goal at \$2,000.

Winding up their last days, seniors were preoccupied with the prom and graduation, as well as scholarship and college applications.

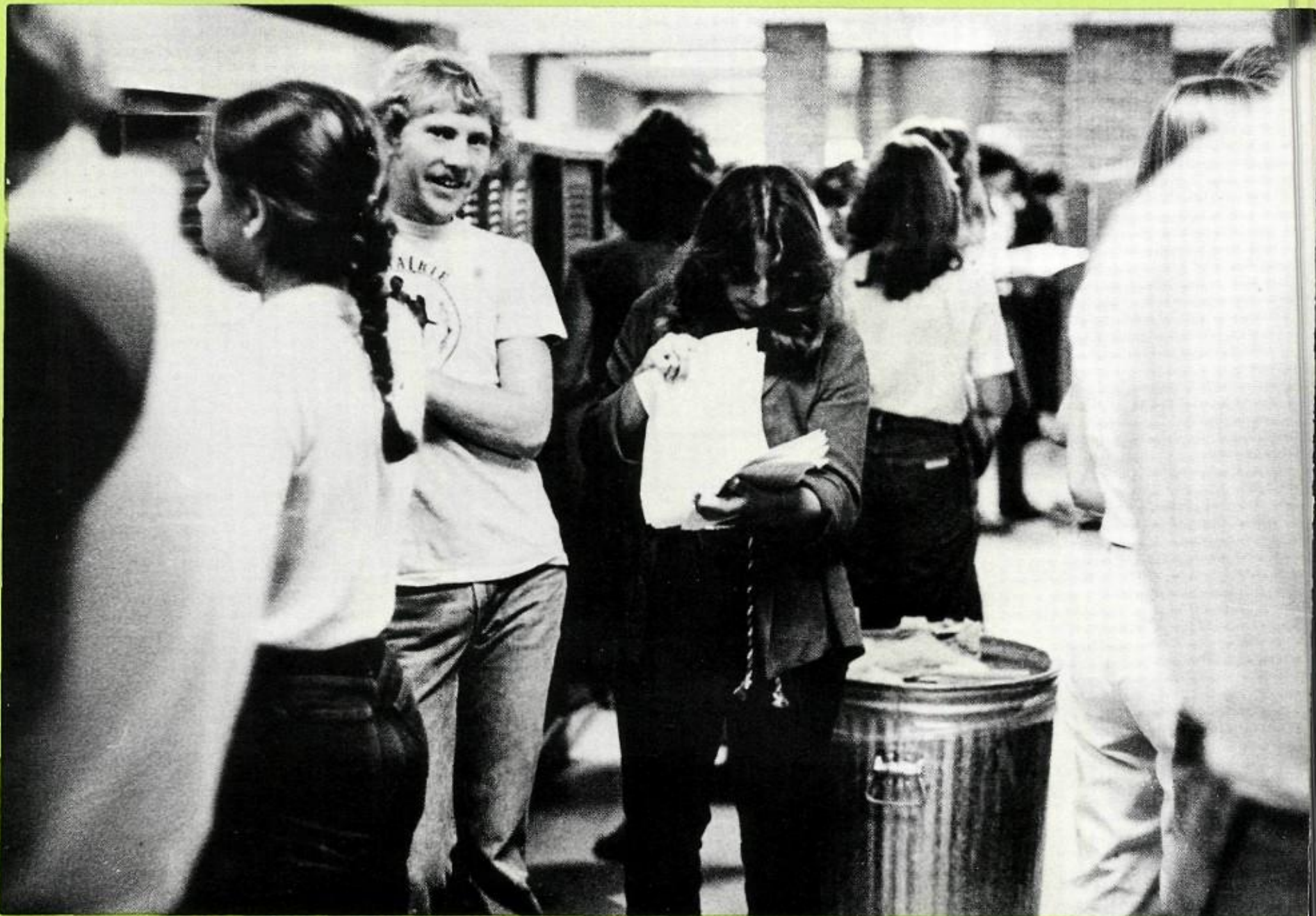
April's warm weather seemed to be competing with school attendance, despite the variety of curricular activities that were offered to help cure the annual epidemic of "spring fever."



April 43

Attending the Foreign Language Picnic, some volleyballers get a little "rambunctious" in their playing. The annual picnic took place in Randol Mill Park with all four clubs attending.

Enjoying the taste of exotic food, Beth Klieman attends one of the Spanish classes' tasting parties. Each Spanish class held its own party in the cafeteria during their respective class period.



At the end-of-the-year locker cleanout, Tommy Dwyer takes a break from his menial task while Shelli Hatton has a hard time deciding what to keep or throw away.

May

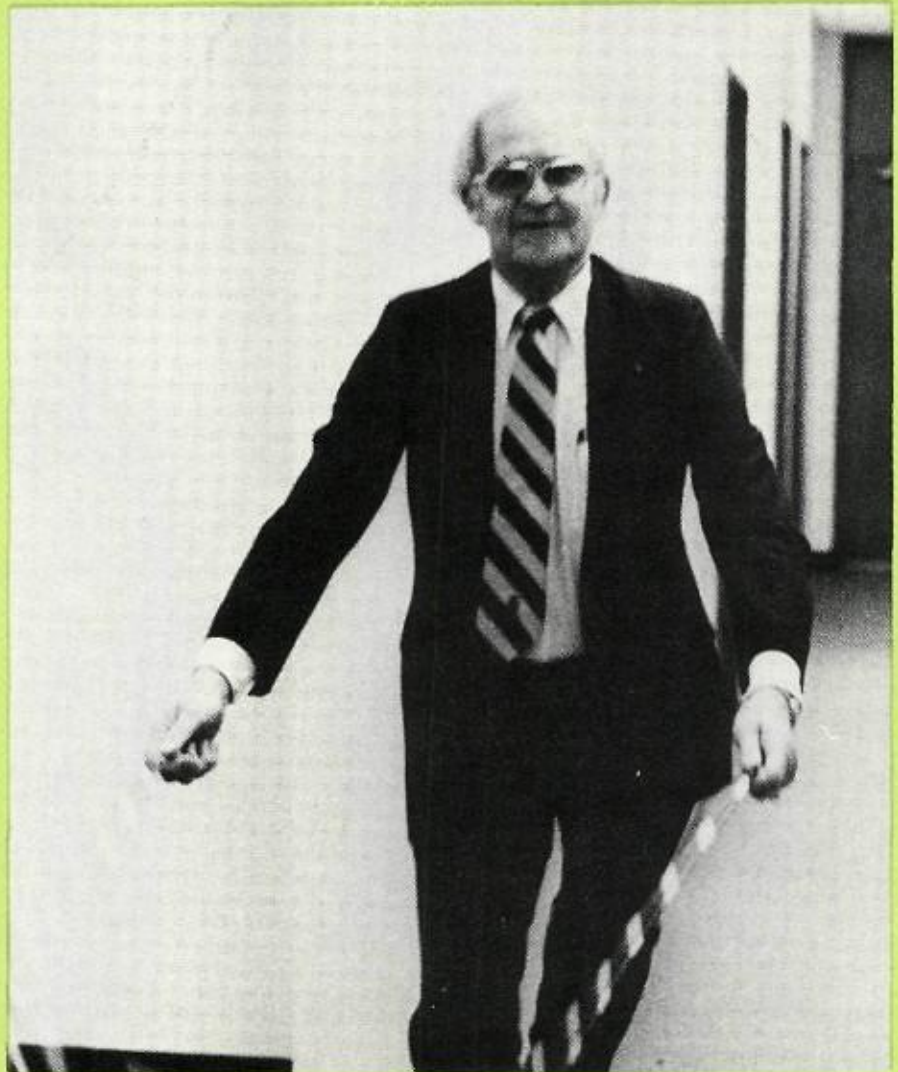
More than flowers . . .

May . . . it seemed like it would never arrive but it finally did, full of activities and farewells.

Several clubs had Senior Send-offs, bidding a fun-filled good-bye to their graduating seniors.

Elections were held during this busy month and the Senior Class of '81 elected its new officers. These included president, Kristen Erikson; vice president, Laura Burnett; Mary Bishop, who ran unopposed, secretary; and David Lloyd, treasurer.

The month ended with everyone trying to get last minute things done and all their work turned in. Finals were taken and grades were recorded. And last, but not least, the Senior Class of 1980 graduated.



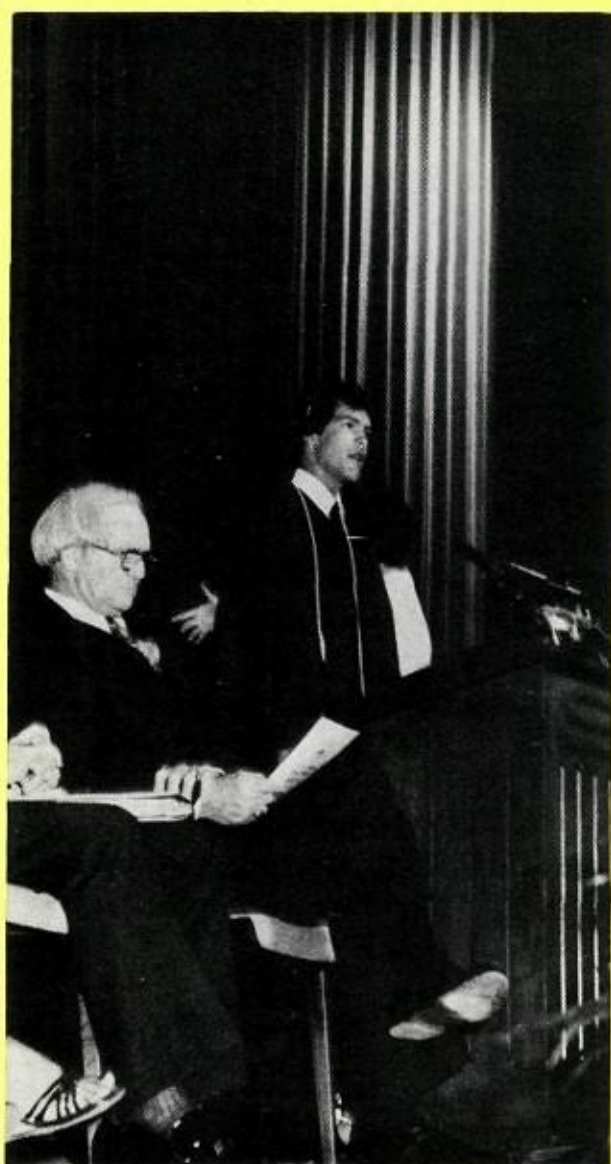
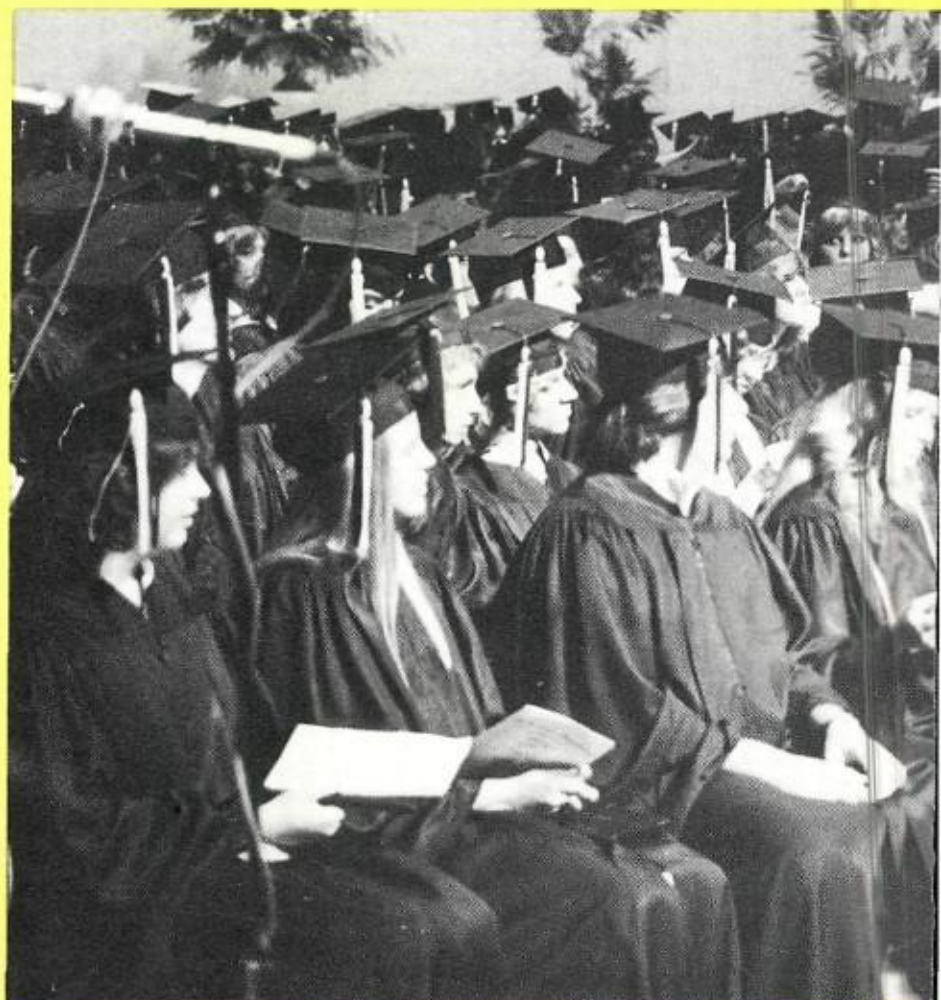
Catching spring fever, Principal Sam Curlee skips his way through the office. Spring fever caught not only the students, but also the faculty as well. Even the office bulletin board had a countdown of the days left of school.



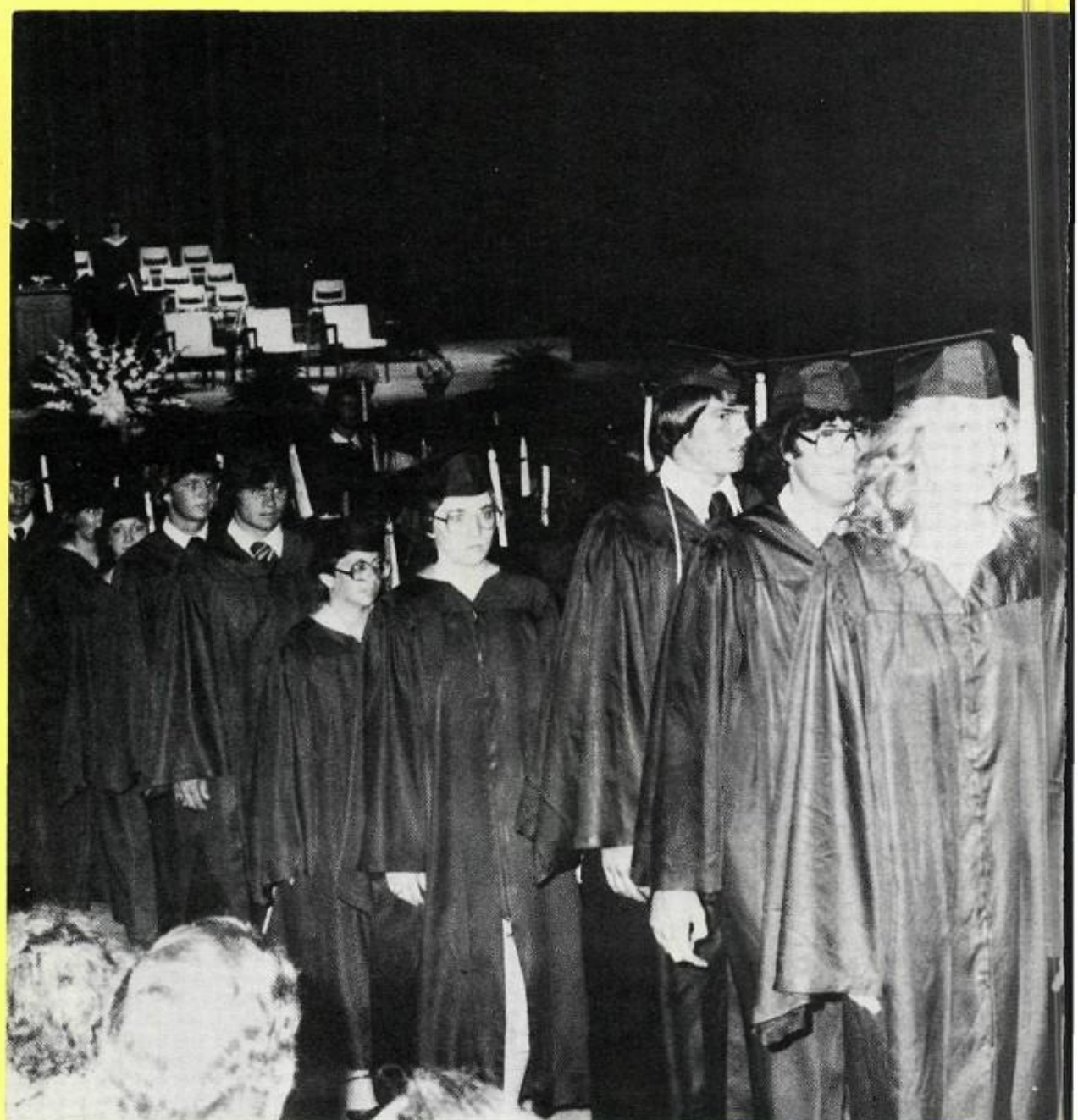
Receiving the awards of Mr. and Miss LHS and Outstanding Boy and Girl are Elaine Jarzamski, Miss LHS; David Cunningham, Mr. LHS and Outstanding Boy; and Sandra Hernandez, Outstanding Girl. These were announced at the Awards Assembly; May 2.

Seated on stage, seniors wait for their fellow classmates to receive their diploma holders. Approximately 600 seniors participated in the ceremony, making it the largest graduating class.

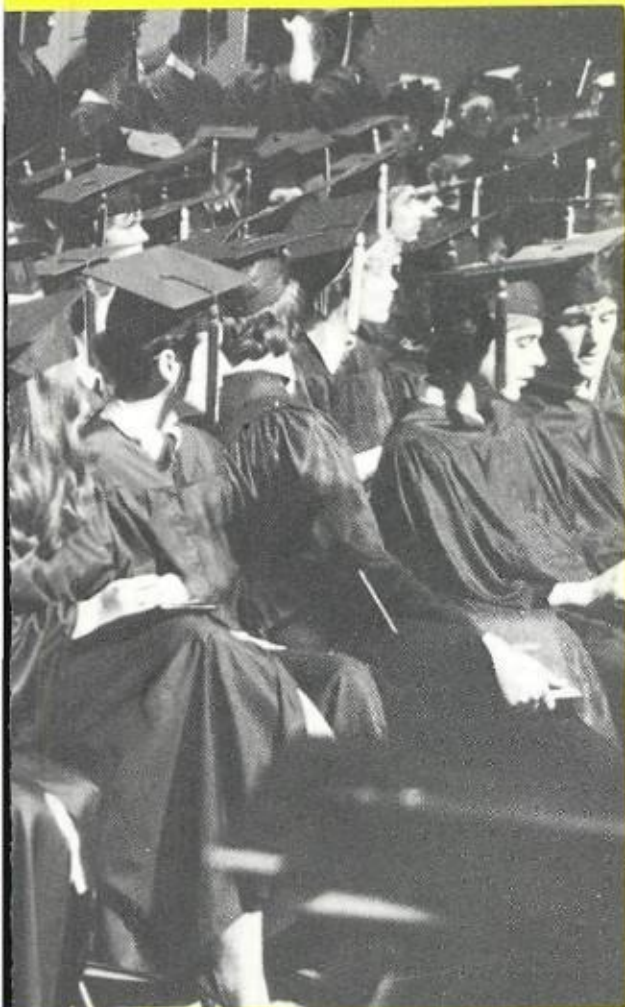
Waiting to play, the Brass Ensemble gives its attention to the speakers. This year was the first time for a brass ensemble to play at graduation.



During the choir's performance of "Amazing Grace," David Lord sings a solo at Vespers. Also soloing were June Bukhair and Chuck Smith. The service was held at 4 p.m. in UTA's Texas Hall.



Ending the Vesper Service, graduates process up the aisle to the foyer. Vespers were held the Sunday before graduation and were attended by most of the graduates and their families.



The beginning of the end or just a new horizon?

Would graduation ever get here?

It would indeed. But first preparations that started in the beginning of the year must be made.

Announcements were ordered and received. Caps and gowns were measured for and arrived, only to make a few seniors realize that they were graduating.

There was Vesper practice for those seniors who choose to go, and then finals were taken and school was out.

It was almost over.

The Vesper Service came and went and with it slowly came the realization that it was actually happening. The Senior Class of 1980 was going to graduate in two days.

Graduation practice loomed ahead and

with it began a build-up of emotions.

On May 27, at 8 p.m. the commencement ceremony began.

The class was restless as they waited to walk across the stage.

Speeches were given by Valedictorian, Regina Baker, and Kevin Payne, Salutatorian.

And then it was time. The class had waited 12 years for this moment to finally arrive—the walk across the stage.

In a matter of two hours, the class of '80 had graduated.

When the name of the last graduate, Delbert Zeptner, was called, a loud cheer rose from the stage.

It was over and they had done it!!



After turning in her cap and gown, Karen Potter embraces Ms. Joy Read and rejoices her graduation. Diplomas were received in the basement after turning in the rented apparel.



Performing at the commencement ceremonies, the Varangian choir sings "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel." The choir also participated in the Vesper Service.

THE CLASSES



Home and Family Living has become one of the more popular of the elective courses. While placing the ring on Elizabeth Skinner's hand, Brian Hall recites the traditional wedding vows at the Home and Family Living mock wedding.

During Ms. Janice Crosby's sixth period English class, students work on an assignment due the next day. Throughout the years, the number of teachers has increased from 56 to 120 to accommodate the increase in the number of students.





Times change, of 'course'

Astronomy, computer math, visual literacy . . . Classes like these were non-existent when the school first opened 10 years ago.

As the school has grown so has the variety of classes.

According to Ms. Judy Jones there have been many new math courses added.

"When Lamar opened it housed grades 9-11 only. We offered only the basic math courses.

What are the most popular math courses?

"Popular is not an adjective we hear often in the math department, and I'd probably be challenged on any course I mentioned.

"We offer more sections of Algebra II and geometry than any other math course, but these are considered required courses, not optional. As far as optional courses are concerned—more students are enrolled in trigonometry/elementary analysis—but I would hesitate to call it the most **popular** math course.

According to Ms. Linda Denson, head of the English department, "the demand for elective programs has doubled and in most

cases tripled since the school opened. Twenty percent of the class of 1980 took four classes in English not just the three required quarters. Seniors seem to like the choices.

"In 1970-1972, straight core was the only senior English course offered. In 1973, electives began: Shakespeare, Visual Literacy and Practical English. In 1976, grammar, composition, and reading were added."

Many new business courses have also evolved according to the head of the business department, Ms. Lavinia Atchley.

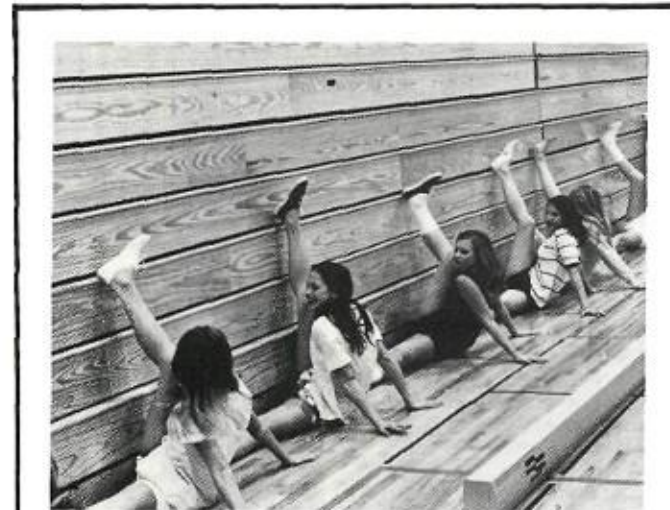
"When Lamar first opened we offered: Accounting I, Shorthand I, Typing I and II and General Business. Two or three years later we added Recordkeeping, Shorthand II and Business Law.

"Business courses have become more popular with the students. The students have shown interest as proof by enrolling in the courses we have available for them to take."

Whatever their interests, students' choices have evolved into more than just the basic reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.



In **Biology I** class, sophomores Vic McCloud and Monty Prewit assist each other in dissecting a frog. According to Ms. Linda Fry, dissecting was one of the more popular labs done in the required Biology I classes.



Drill team members in 1971 use the aid of the bleachers in the gym to limber up before doing high kicks. The drill team was an example of a class that has greatly increased during the past few years; with a mere 16 members in 1971 to 63 members in 1980.

A Touch of Class

A wide variety of courses were offered from which the discriminating student could choose to broaden his educational scope. Even within the required subject areas, there was room for choice.

The English and Math Departments' schedule of classes included many advanced courses for those with an above-average interest in those areas. The college-bound students felt that these courses would enhance their chances of future educational success.

Psychology students were faced with a totally new type of learning experience. Subjects such as death, sex and birth control were openly discussed. Even quarter tests were given with a new aspect. If students fell asleep to the music being played, they received an A+; if they relaxed, an A.

For those who wished to learn a foreign language, several choices were available. Spanish, French, Latin and German were offered and were either loved or hated by the students. There were no middle-ground feelings about these subjects. Some foreign language students took advantage of the

opportunity to travel abroad during the summer.

Astronomy, a class offered for the first time this year was to be discontinued due to the numerous hours that were spent doing labwork.

Even though this class seemed to be enjoyed for the most part, there was just too much work to be accomplished in a 55 minute class.

The classes listed by students as being the most beneficial were English and math.

As Denise Mann stated, "I learned a lot in my English II class. We did many fun things and I found myself enjoying even some of the tougher assignments."

PE was thought to be the least beneficial, but was listed at the top as being the most helpful in learning to interact with others.

Overall, most students said they were pleased with the diverse curriculum because it enabled them to advance established interests and to develop new ones.



"Homemakers" Jane Hellums and Cheryl Baxter make spaghetti sauce to show off their culinary skills. Homemaking classes included Home and Family Living, Home Management, Child Development and Home Furnishings.



To illustrate his term paper on ballet, Todd Edson dances for Ms. Linda Denson's honors English class. Todd's ballet skills enabled him to become a member of the New York Ballet Company and dance with them over the summer.

Explaining voting machine procedure to Scott Finney, Ms. Pat Flatt shows her civics class how to exercise their constitutional right. The machines were also used in Student Council elections.



Analyzing magazine advertisements, MOCE students ponder over the latest of their many interesting and varied assignments. Other subject areas explored were income tax, investments and real estate.



Dressing in surgical scrub suits, HOE students Patty Prier and Barbara Upshaw prepare to go see a gall bladder surgery performed at Hughley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. In HOE, students wishing to enter the medical field learned some of the basics such as taking vital signs.



Students cut class in style

Although the classroom was the traditional setting for learning, certain classes broke away from school to explore and learn from new places.

The places varied all the way from a furniture store visited by Home Furnishings students to plays attended by Latin and Shakespeare students.

Some field trips showed a more unpleasant, realistic view of life such as a Home and Family Living's trip to divorce

court.

Others revealed practical skills in use such as the power mechanics students' trip to General Motors.

A different type of field trip consisted of groups such as choir, debate, band or drama attending UIL competition.

However, no matter where students went on field trips, they provided an enjoyable break in the monotony of classroom life and learning experience.



Reminiscing over the trip taken by 23 German students, Mike Terranova, Barbara Landis, Ms. Yleen George, Cindy Hefner and Angie Hagler discuss the events of their journey to Germany, Switzerland and Austria over Easter vacation. German teacher Ms. Rudi Buechlein organized the trip which allowed students to learn about another culture first-hand.

Comparing prices on basic multi-purpose kitchen equipment, Joe Creswell tries to get the most out of an imaginary \$25 during a field trip at a hardware store on Park Row. Gourmet cooking students learned how to get the most of their money as well as the proper way to prepare gourmet meals.



Attending a Science Symposium at UTA, physics students are shown a geology exhibit. The program concerned different types of energy and was sponsored by Texas Electric.

Preparing to go to The Fashion and Art Institute of Dallas, art club members Alex Webb, Patty Ybarra and Donnie Ruffin board a double-decker bus. These students saw how professional ads and layouts were drawn up and learned facts concerning admittance to the commercial art college.

The land of make-believe

Imagination ran rampant throughout various classrooms in the hope of providing a learning experience.

Many foreign language classes organized skits to be performed in their specific language. This gave students the opportunity to practice speaking skills.

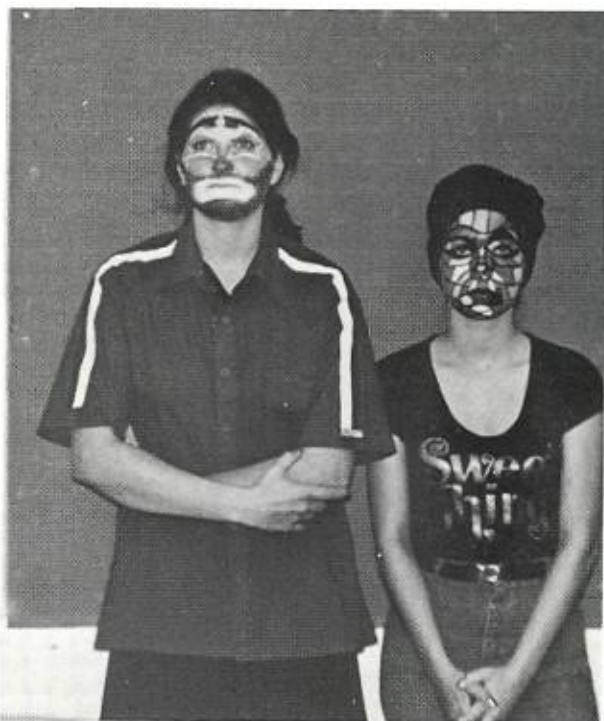
Some American History classes also used their imaginations by forming their own countries.

They then tried to negotiate peace and avoid starting a war. However, one class was unsuccessful in that a paper-wad war commenced.

Another type of pretending was experienced in psychology classes.

Students were required to keep their eyes shut for about 30 minutes to gain better understanding of blindness. One of their activities included hearing a film.

By letting their imaginations run loose, students learned from simulated experience in a variety of classes.



Carrying out a mock wedding ceremony, Alison Meyer, Elizabeth Skinner, Tammy Agee and Brian Hall learn all of the factors involved in a wedding. Home and Family Living students were each assigned to

specific duties in order to carry out a realistic wedding ceremony and reception. The class was mainly taken by seniors because it prepared them for both independent living and family life.



Exhibiting intricate make-up designs, Colyn Scott and Cris Escue display an important part of a drama production. Drama students studied all the aspects of putting on various productions.

Performing in *En Casa de Dona Paz*, Susan Ponce and Cindy McKaughan utilize their acquired Spanish speaking skills. The comedy won first place in the Spanish Festival in Fort Worth and was acted out by Spanish II students.

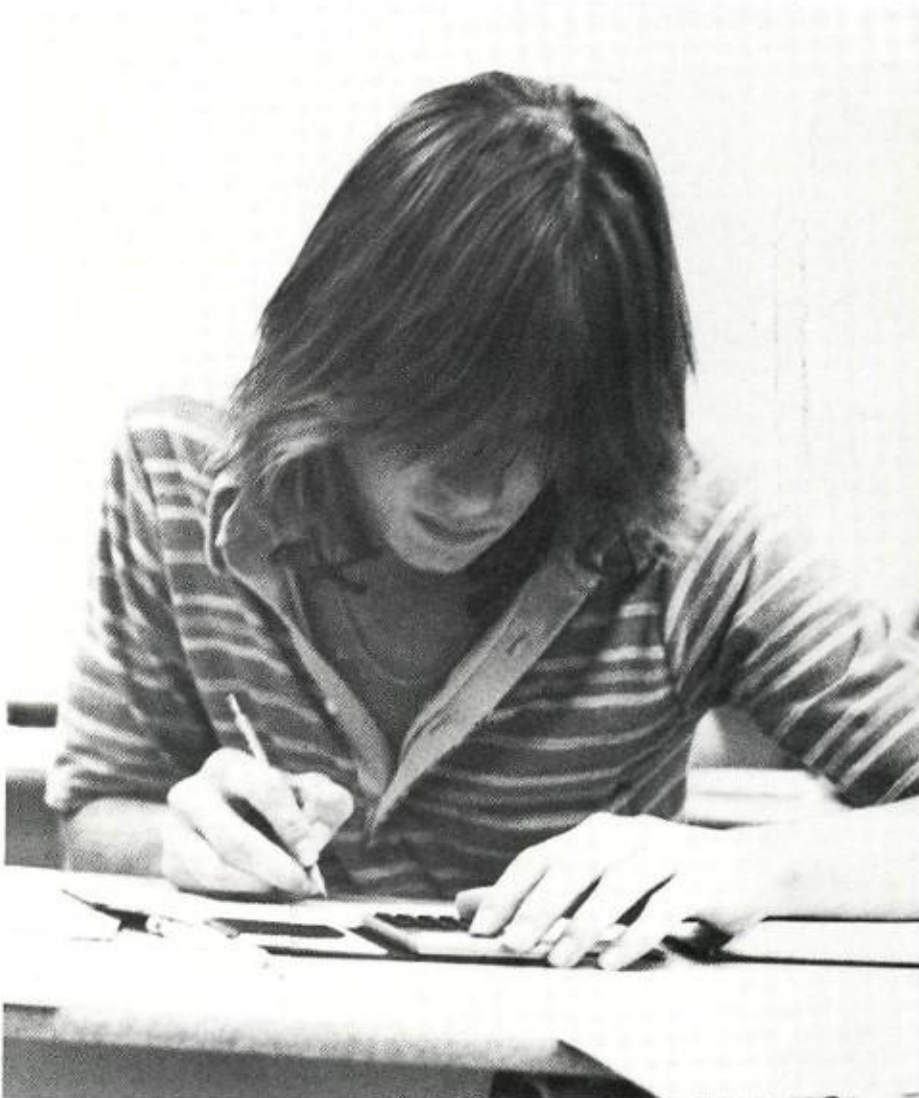


Before resuming the trial, Hal Brown clears his throat during a mock trial in Ms. Pat Flatt's seventh period civics class. After learning about how the judicial system works, the class had their own murder trial.



Pretending to have football practice, Shane Burden, Jeff Hansen, Brian Harlan, Mike Gist, Keith Whitlock, Andi Sideris, Tracie Tips, Lisa Roberts, Tricia Jackson, Mike Hunter and Ned Frederick perform a skit for Lauren Daniel at the Student Council election assembly. Student Council officers received a class credit for their participation in student politics.

Cutting the frame for his desk, Russell Blum uses a radial arm saw to make the job easier. Many such machines were provided for the students in machine woodworking.



Working diligently over his business packet project, Mark Smith uses a calculator to help him compute some of the problems. This assignment was given to students in accounting classes.

Reloading his camera Bob Hooper prepares to take student I.D. pictures. Three classes of Photography I and one class of Photo II were offered for students interested in this field of study.



Wearing protective goggles, Lynette Larkin uses a piercing tool to drill a hole in a butterfly she has made in jewelry class. Another machine used by the art department was the potter's wheel.



Skills taught mechanically

From the silent little calculators common to math students to the great whining saws used only in shop classes, machinery played an important role in school life.

Without them, there would have been no newspaper or annual, math would have been even more tedious and time-consuming, the athletic teams might not have been as physically fit and shop classes could not have been offered.

Students would not have learned to type or to use the many business machines and there certainly would have been no photography classes.

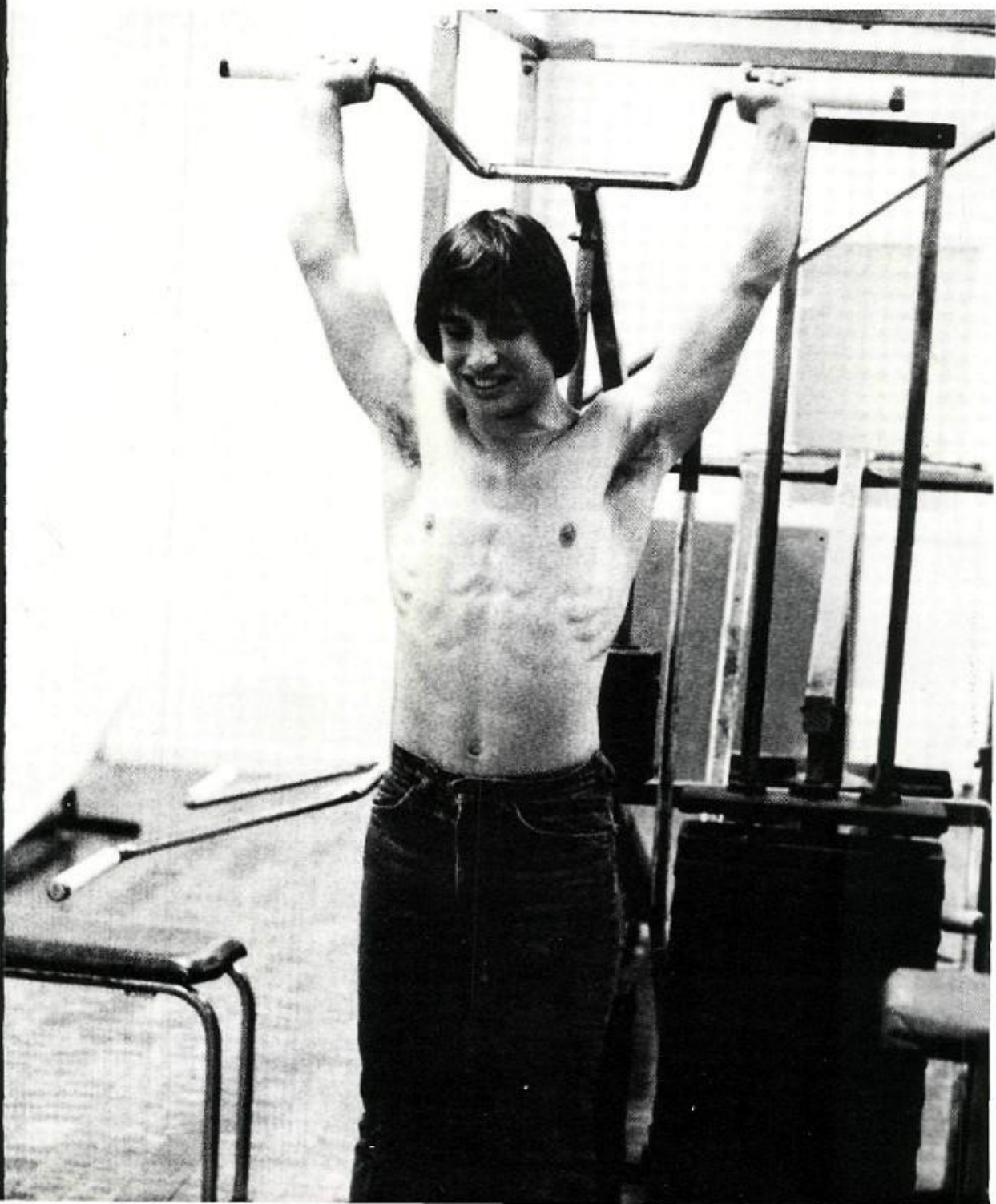
The bottom line is that no area of school life would have been left unaffected. Computers chose class schedules, teachers used machines to mimeograph worksheets and tests, and calculators were used to compute grades.

Many classes could not have been offered at all, and the others would have changed in one way or another. Without projectors, films could not have been used as teaching aids and as a variation from everyday routines.

The cafeteria would have been filled to capacity each day for there would have been no cars.

Machines played an interesting and important role in school life and to have eliminated them would have been a definite step backward in the educational process.

Executing the military press, Bob Frank takes advantage of the well-equipped weight room to develop stronger arm muscles. Even though there was not a special class devoted to weight lifting, PE and athletic students were able to use these facilities.



Displaying debate techniques, Lorri Vaughter practices for an upcoming tournament. Many hours were devoted by Lorri and her teammates in preparation for the various speech contests.

A-hum, attention please

Every class offered the opportunity to communicate in one way or another.

But some, such as speech, drama, debate, English and the foreign languages were devoted to the teaching of this art.

Each student was involved in one or more of these subject areas which often provided the chance to be creative while learning.

One assignment in speech was to present an advertisement promoting a product or cause. Women's lib and child abuse were among the varied subjects.

Reciting dialogue in a foreign language was among the requirements of those classes.

While in English, the students participated in panel discussions and gave one-person presentations over the subject matter.

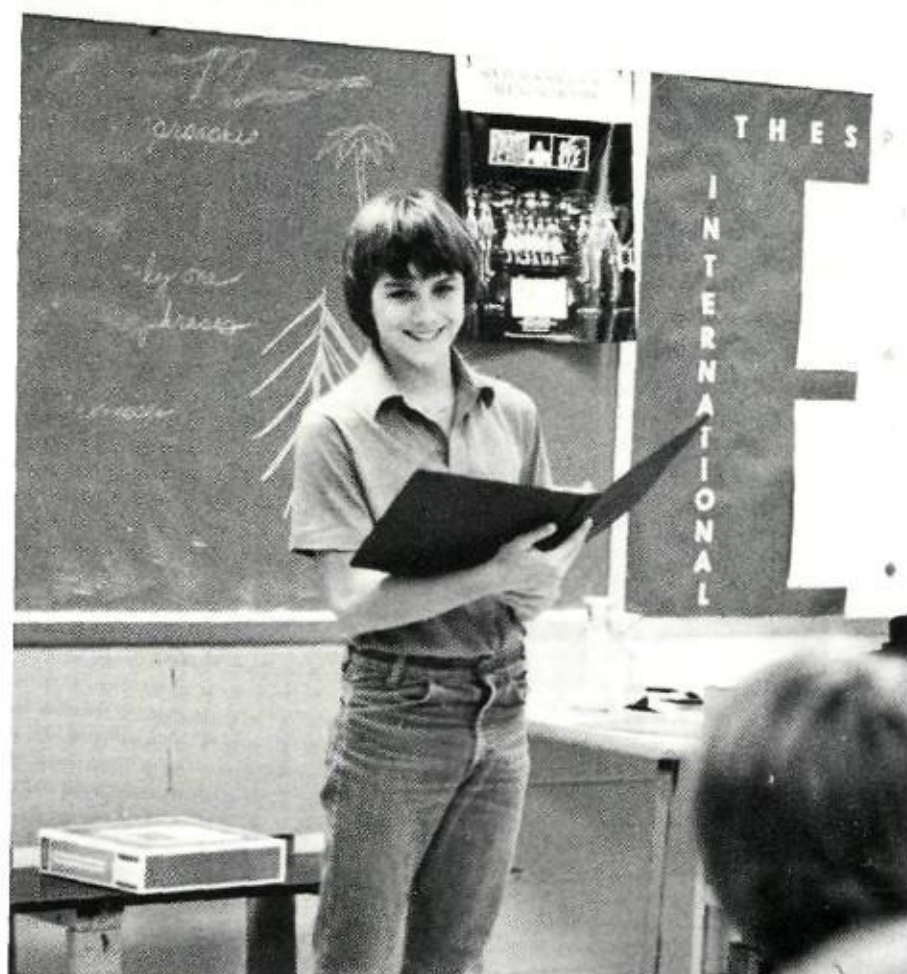
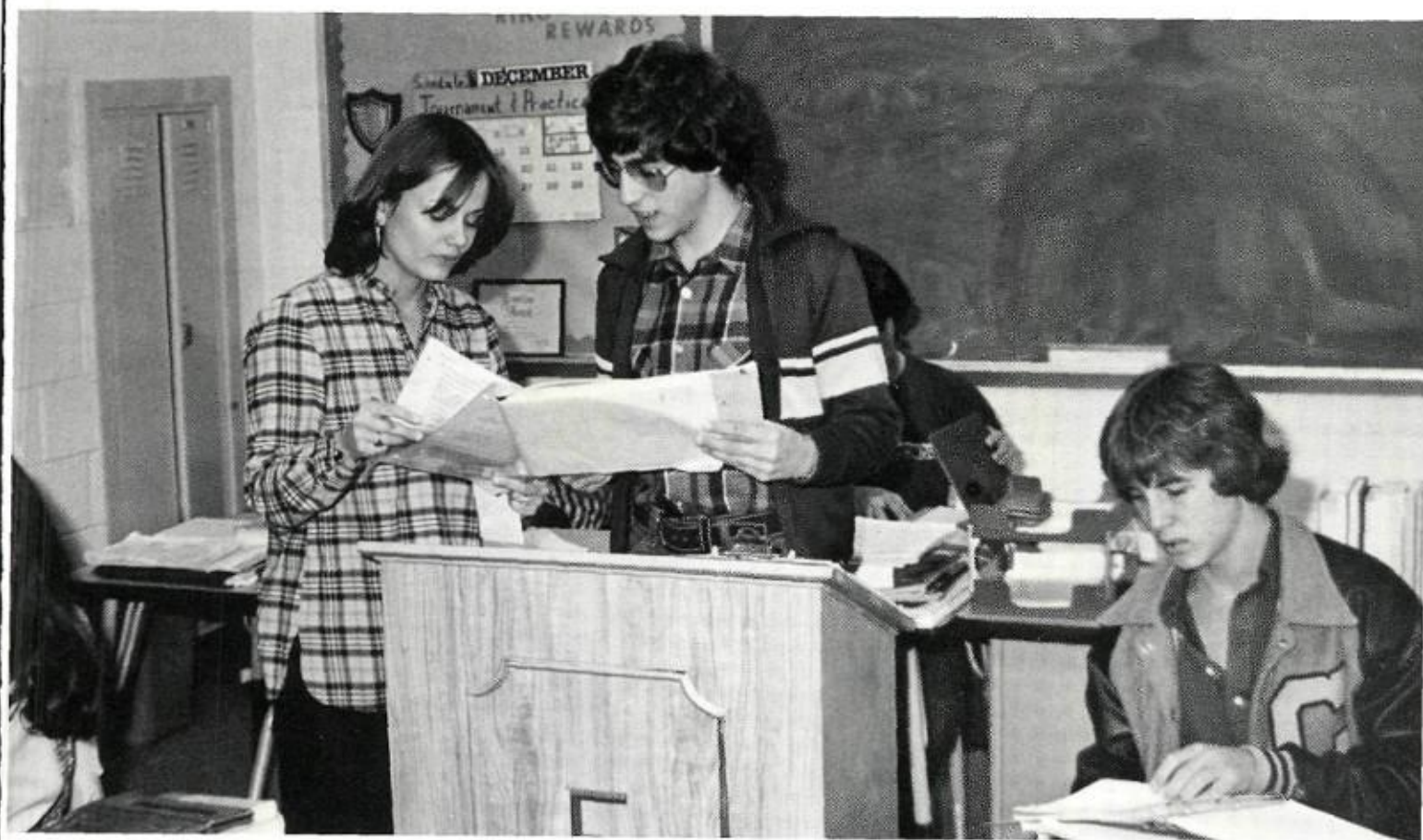
Even the civics classes were given the opportunity to speak out through campaign speeches that were personally written.

Whatever the subject, the students improved their speaking skills in a variety of imaginative ways.



Quoting the famous Antony speech from "Julius Caesar," Lance Evans uses gesticulations to dramatize his presentation. Most sophomore English students were required to memorize and recite this piece of literature during the second quarter.

Speaking skills are a necessity for a good debater. Pancho Russell prepares his speech while Ms. Debbie Foster gives Mike Terranova helpful hints for his delivery. Special classes were devoted to debate students as well as the UIL Tournament Speech Team.



Addressing his Drama I class, D. C. Mills gives a poetry interpretation. Each student was required to give a reading of his choice.

Campaigning for the office of City Recorder, Roy Smith tries to persuade his fellow civics classmates to vote for him. Even though the tally was not unanimous, Roy won the election.

Looking for Mr. Einstein

The next Einstein could have been at Lamar.

Inventors and inventions poured out daily whether a student was learning how to add "spice" to gourmet cooking, a double twist on a jump shot in basketball or a new postulate for doing a proof.

The home economics classes made pillows for their own purposes. Besides ordinary throw-pillows some students

made them in the shape of animals or hot dogs. Many shop students made race cars, desk and magazine racks.

Some of the students that went to Arlington High School for cosmetology learned new ways to apply makeup and fix hairdos.

The diversity of these classes allowed students to become 'geniuses' in almost any field.



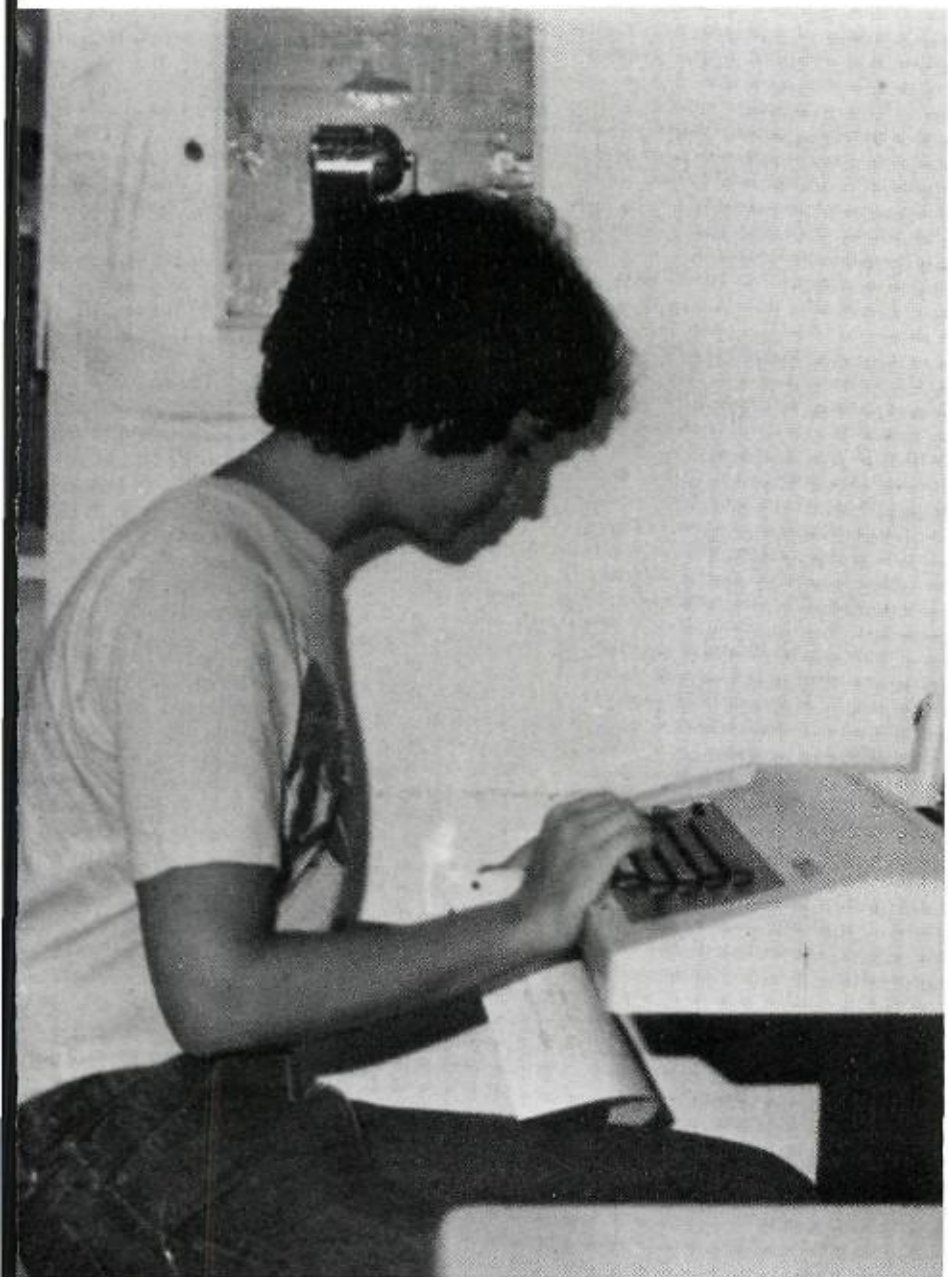
Working in Industrial Arts, Russell Blum puts the finishing touches on a desk that he has been working on. Students were allowed to make what they wanted to for a project and were then graded on quality and workmanship.

Looking for a few good men, some representatives from the army came to Lamar in hopes of recruiting seniors. The ROTC sponsored many activities and trips for its members to give them an insight into army life.



The tastiest part of being in Latin was the tasting project that many foreign language teachers offered in the spring. Sampling Greek and Italian food, Colleen Shaughnessy, Curt Gruchow, John Thorburn, Kathy Kruckemeyer and Jamie Hatcher taste some "culinary inventions".

Computers are brains, but in order to get the correct output students such as Brian Smokler had to learn how to operate and program the computer in Ms. Marge Wilhelm's Computer Math course.



After an incision is made on the ventral surface of the perch, its vital organs are exposed and studied by Biology I students.

The first step in many biological experiments is to prepare the culture. Nancy Lord and Dawn Lucas swab bacteria into a petri dish.



Sophomores learn early the techniques of using a microscope. Tammy Hay and Esma Khashou, in their first lab of the year, perform basic operations with its various parts.



Experiments add benefits

"Yuck! Do I have to touch it?"

"This stuff stinks!"

"Hey look, the eyeballs on my frog bounce."

These remarks signaled the beginning of dissections for the biology classes. During the latter part of the year, students could be found digging up the intestines of animals ranging from worms to pigs.

Other skills such as basic silversmithing were learned firsthand by geology students. Jade and rubies were polished and formed into jewelry. Students were able to make earrings, necklaces and rings.

Another experiment in the physics room dealt with elastic collisions. An air hockey table, pucks, strobe light and a camera were used to learn about this phenomena. By measuring the refraction angle, time and distance, properties such as velocity were calculated.

In addition, by applying heat, compounds were created by chemistry students. Another lab project was to find, analyze and compare the various properties of elements.

But no matter what class an experiment was being conducted in, the teacher usually had one purpose in mind.

According to Ms. Karen Matsler, it was "the visual reinforcement in students of what was learned in the classroom."

Likewise to students, experiments were more than just a break from the normal classroom studies. Chemistry student Shirley Kemp explained that they were educational "because it is easier to learn from experiments than a book."

Cindy Vaughn added, "You get more information out of a lab than a book."

Along with the fun, the educational benefits of experiments made them basic ingredients to all science classes.



One of the basic ingredients of physics is experimentation. Randy Smith and Mike Ferguson make an effort to find the melting point of metal.

Not all experiments are conducted in the laboratory. In the search of bacteria, Jeff Hansen, David Denver and Krista Kearley take a sample from the receiver of a pay phone.

Work: learning by earning

Earning money may be the only reason some people work, but for vocational students, money is only the beginning.

With minimum wage at \$3.10, students were paid an average of \$3.30 per hour. Priceless experience was also gained. Other advantages included earning extra school credit and developing work skills before graduation.

"Teaching by doing" was the philosophy behind vocational classes.

They included Distributive Education which offered on-the-job training in marketing, merchandising and distribution of goods and services and Vocational Agriculture which introduced students to various areas of the agriculture industry.

Similarly, Vocational Agriculture Cooperative gave students the opportunity to earn money while training as a veterinary assistant, nursery worker or horse farm employee. Home Economics Cooperative

Education provided opportunities for jobs ranging from child care aide to fashion coordinator.

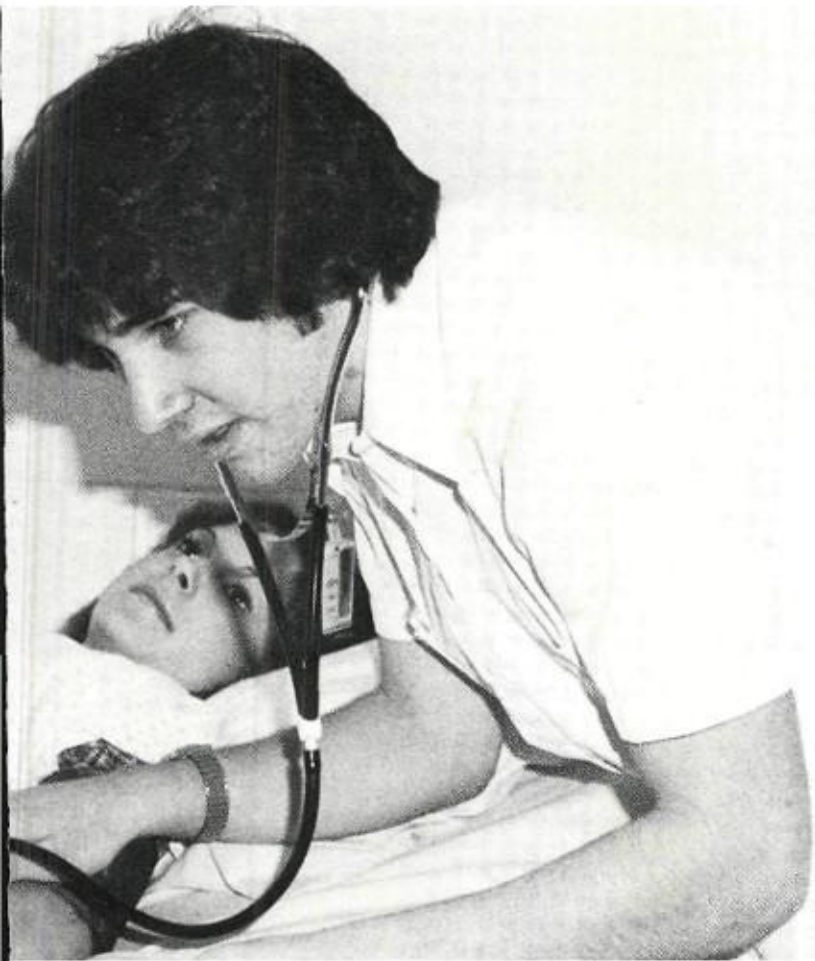
Health Occupation Education offered orientation and career exploration in the health fields, while Vocational Office Education built the skills for employment in a simulated business office situation.

Another class, the Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education was a supervised on-the-job training program in unskilled or semi-skilled jobs, and Industrial Cooperative Training offered a work program for skilled occupations with part-time work in the community.

Ms. Connie Echart felt that vocational students were ahead of the nonworking student upon graduation "because they had a broader view of the world of work and, most important, they had experience."



Vocational skills used in outside jobs are first taught in the classroom. Phyllis Sanders, Kyle Cavener and Tony Devia learn how to analyze blood smears for white blood cells.



Work for Scott Marlow includes taking vital signs of patients at Arlington Memorial Hospital. Scott trains from 6:45 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays as an orderly and attends school afterwards.

Checking in merchandise and assembling lighting fixtures are some of the duties of Ricky Neathery. Involved in DE, he worked at Gold Star Appliances the first part of the year.



Seemore, the skeleton of the health occupations class, assists students in learning the skeletal system. Kari Norman and Barbara Upshaw use Seemore to identify bones.

Displaying, selling and manufacturing picture frames are the main requirements for Janet Ward's job. She spent 30 to 40 hours a week working at the Arlington Framing Center.



To represent the school at athletic events and to compete successfully in contests, band members must rehearse each day in class. Trombone player Dennis Satre practices his music during stage band.



With 120 students involved, the choral department has proved popular. Varangian member Cindy Poindexter rehearses her sightreading skills.

Concentrating on her particular piece, Maura Stetson practices for competition. With the majority of the members in All-State and Region, orchestra students were kept busy under the direction of a new teacher, Mr. Royce Coatney.



Let's play it again, Vikes

"One more time!"

"Let's take it from the top!"

In the three musical departments, these exclamations were heard repeatedly. In band, orchestra and choir, students were required to rehearse each day during class and after school when preparing for a concert or contest.

However, most students viewed the continuous practice not as tedious, but fun.

Robert Davis, symphonic band member, related that practice was "fun if you're interested in music. Plus, it helps you get

better."

Varangian member Kevin Little added that "if you're going to be good you have to rehearse each day.

"We are good because we practice," he said.

Similarly, Jeannie Long, orchestra member, agreed that "all the effort was worth it" because the orchestra won sweepstakes at UIL.

Paula Woods, band member, concluded, "The success and satisfaction of performing a selection of music right makes all the rehearsals worthwhile."

In preparation for UIL contest, Varangian members build their sightreading skills. They received a one in concert and a two in sight reading.



Rehearsing every day along with a weekly private lesson helps Julie Stewart uphold her position of first chair tenor sax in the symphonic band.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again- try, try again!

Practice and trying again were part of the everyday routine. In the end there were rewards.

The drill team walked away with sweepstakes and a trip to California. Scholarships were received and parents were pleased when report cards were brought home.

"In the field of sports, endless hours were spent getting and staying in shape.

"To excel in a sport, natural ability is important, but so are hours of hard work and dedication," explained varsity basketball player Blake Houchin.

A few students worked furiously to meet yearbook deadlines.

"I can remember days just before completed pages were due when I stayed at school until all hours of the night," explained Glenna McClain.

The world of music was varied, but choir, strings, percussion, woodwinds and brass all had one thing in common. To achieve perfection, practice was a must.

"The band has been one of my favorite activities at Lamar. I spent many hours practicing, but the rewards paid off in the end."

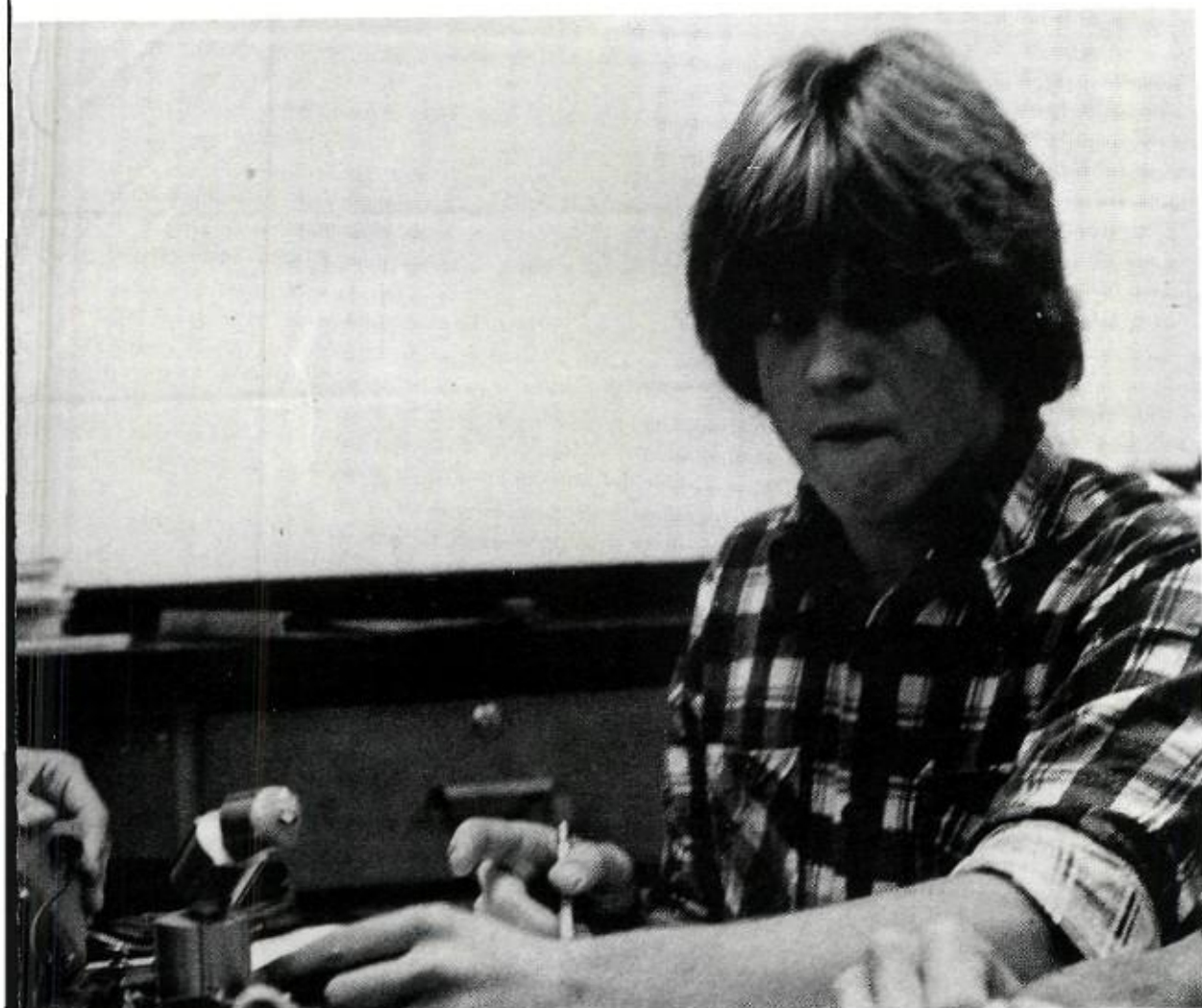
"Like this year we are going to St. Louis and we went to Colorado," said flute player Lori Pendley.



Presenting the flag, Gary Ranne, Tod Riley, Becky Lovell and Larry Lauenders often perform during Varsity basketball games. The members took turns at all home football games and received PE credits for attending class one hour a day.

Refining the art of serving, Dave Hargis practices his form in Tennis I. Many sports were offered to fill the five quarters of PE requirements.





Discovering the law of conservation of momentum, Paul Vitellaro and Randy Smith perform an experiment in physics. The students found that rates and measurements must be done several times to get a precise calculation.

To get a special effect, Denise Stone and other trumpet players use a cup mute. Before concerts, UIL and other band trips, practices were often held after school.



To pass accounting it takes more than being good in math. Jimmy Guinn sees he must also learn to use an adding machine. Other business courses included: shorthand, business law, real estate and typing.

Unsuspecting minds learn secret of writing

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Transferring thoughts to paper proved to be beneficial.

Many students chose to do this of their own free will by taking classes such as journalism.

In addition, those who were qualified became members of the newspaper or yearbook staffs.

These industrious students spent many long hours and suffered numerous headaches while laboring over articles and layouts.

Those who preferred not to spend their elective credits on classes which required writing did not escape the matter, however.

Mandatory English classes were required for all three years. In these classes, instructions for writing well-constructed paragraphs, themes and the forever dreaded junior research paper were drilled into unsuspecting minds.

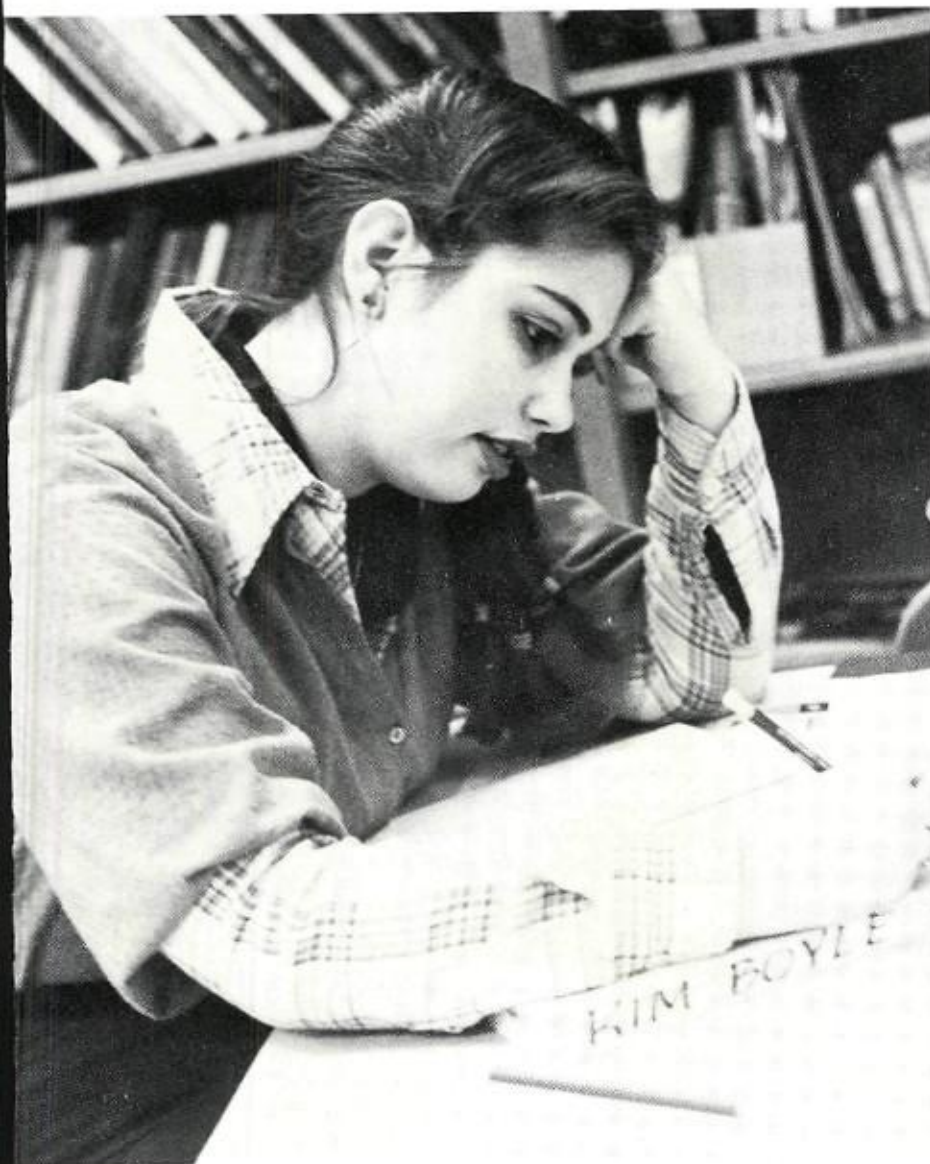
On the senior level, students were given the choice of taking regular English or choosing a specialized alternative. These included classes in Shakespeare, grammar, reading and composition.

So, in spite of all the misery and headaches usually associated with it, students continued to 'write on.'

Critiquing The Scroll, Journalism I students Tammy Wright and Michelle Worlock learn more about the art of newspaper writing. All JI students read through The Scroll after each publication in order to become familiar with journalism techniques.

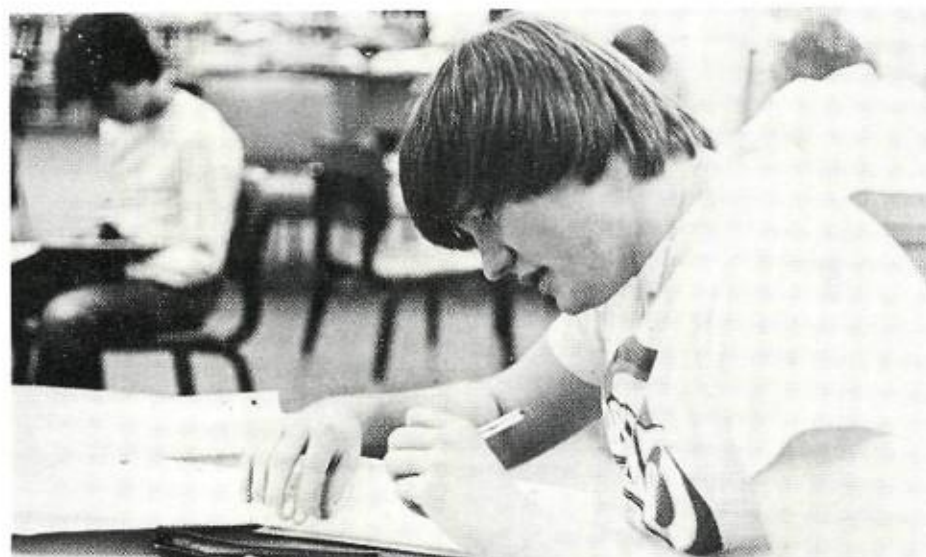


Collaborating to perfect the copy for a spread in the organizations section of the yearbook, Cathie Fisher gives details of an upcoming event to section editor Debbie Helm. Each staffer was totally responsible for a certain number of pages and their contents.



Toiling diligently over her Spanish workbook, Kim Boyle practices writing the foreign language. Many written exercises as well as talking were given in foreign language classes to perfect the communicationskills in that language.

Digging for facts on Ernest Hemingway, Brett Hutchison works on his research paper. Depending on the particular teacher, juniors had from four to six weeks to complete their papers.



Looking for information on the lifestyle of the 1920's, Kirk Standly constructs a report for his American History class. Students chose topics ranging from prohibition to the fashions of the day.

Students put it together

"This is my life. Go ahead with your own life, just leave me alone."

These lines from the familiar song "My Life" by Billy Joel summed up a spirit of individualism felt among many students.

Lamar offered a variety of classes in which students could express themselves and let their creativity run wild.

Departments such as homemaking, shop and art were divided into specialized classes to suit individual preferences.

For example, one could take sewing, cooking, Child Development, Home and Family Living or even Home Furnishings for a quarter as a start into the world of homemaking.

Shop offered metal working, wood working and drafting for quarter credits while art was divided into painting and commercial art, just to name a few.

In creative classes such as these where students frequently used their hands, many projects were often required.

Through these projects, such skills as repairing clothes, preparing a gourmet dinner, making furniture or even learning how to live on your own were acquired.

The usefulness of these creative classes was best summed up by homemaking teacher Ms. Carol Wilson.

"They are the most relevant classes one can take. The skills taught apply throughout one's lifetime—regardless of his career choice."

Painting a picturesque scene, Kris Kirksey expresses herself in an art class. The art department featured a wide variety of instruction ranging all the way from painting to jewelry making.



Creating a garment for herself, Becky Horton sews the parts for a skirt together. The homemaking department offered different quarter classes such as sewing and cooking in which students learned the basics for living on their own.

Conferring together on scenery, Colyn Scott, Perry Hoover and director Ms. Rowena Taliaferro discuss plans for the props in "South Pacific." As a member of the stagecraft class offered in the drama department, Colyn was required to work on various sets.





Drawing designs for their commercial art class, Laura Schad and Eliberto Rivera acquire background information in the field of advertising. In commercial art, students learned the proper way to draw ads, layouts, and create such things as brochures.



Glueing a panel for a cedar chest, Gina McCandless learns the basics for constructing furniture. Classes such as shop, drafting and woodworking provided an environment for creating useful items.

'Just a game that everybody plays'

In elementary and junior high, school consisted of seven classes that included lunch. Sophomores were in for a big awakening when they became part of the everyday routine at Lamar.

"Oh the games people play now, everynight and everyday now."

The everyday routine was different for every student. Some students didn't come to school until 9:30 a.m. and others got out at 12:30 p.m. Each student traveled to the beat of a different drum and played a different game.

"I believe that by playing games, a

student often remembered how a word is conjugated. Students try harder while playing games as not to be embarrassed in front of their peers," commented French teacher, Ms. Darlene Alford.

Games were played by language, math, English and business classes.

Many psychologists found that word association was vital and so did Sophomore English teachers and students.

Latin teacher, Ms. Carolyn Brannen explained, "Charades is a favorite game of my Latin students. Around Christmas time, the classes divide into partners with two

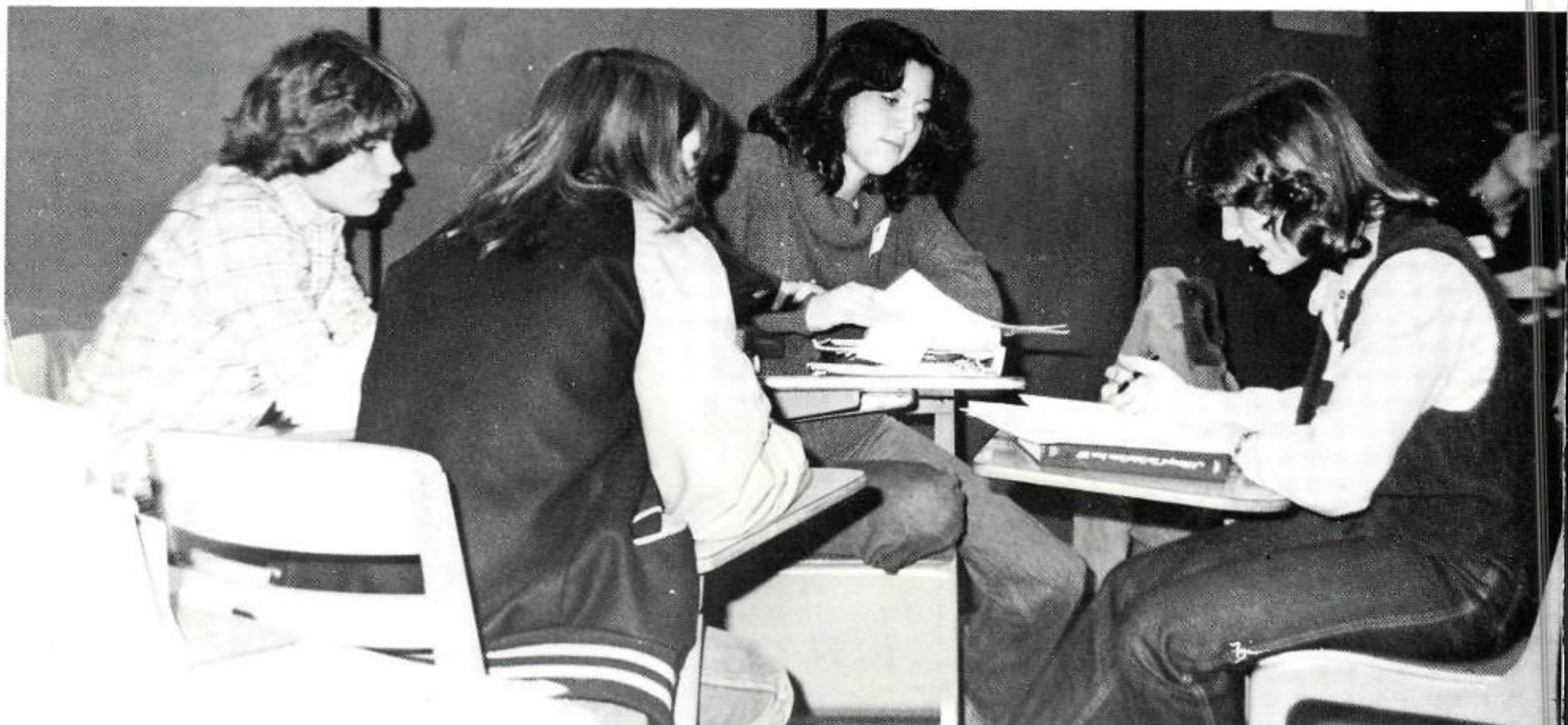
teams. The winners get bonus points, so the game often gets pretty heated."

Language classes often enjoyed playing other games such as Bingo, "Loteria" or Password.

During a student's sophomore year in English, he was required to read either an autobiography or a biography and dress up like the main character from the book.

"Dressing up was sort of embarrassing, but it was easy to remember what other people read and what the story was about," recalled Krista Kearley.

"Oh the games people play now."



Ambassadors from different countries meet to try to resolve World War I. Doug Allen, Lorraine Mehuren, Tara Lauderdale and Melissa Elliott participate in a game in Ms. Lynda Alexander's American History class.

Serving as interpreter, Ms. Darlene Alford teaches her French I how to play french Bingo called "Montre." French as well as other language classes often played games to allow students to practice the words they had learned.





Trying to complete their worksheets, Sid Southard, Bryan Walker, Jack Reed and Christy Gilbert compile their answers in Ms. Judy Bowden's English class.

Demanding a good grade, Jack Vonder Heide holds Ms. Cindy Roepke hostage. Many sophomores dressed like a character from an autobiography they read and made an oral presentation in their English classes.



Working on a geometry proof as a group, Monty Prewit, John Kearly, Jeff Hansen, and Lee Bickers try to finish the problems correctly before the other groups do. Ms. Eugenia Ahearne often had her classes work in groups on harder assignments.



Work + attitude = award

To some people, hard work and extra classes may never seem to pay off, but to 34 top students, rigorous schedules and nights of endless homework have begun to show their rewards.

Who's Who were chosen by departments and announced during the Awards Assembly, May 2. This record of achievement was summed up by the teachers who nominated the students:

Angie Philpott—Band: "Angie played flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn and saxophone. She was an assistant drum major for the marching band and was in the stage band," Mr. Bob Copeland.

Carl Stringer—Stage Band: "Carl Stringer was first trombone and played lead trombone in the jazz band. He was very interested in music and played his horn whenever possible," Mr. Bob Copeland.

Melinda Stout—Orchestra: "Melinda was one of 80 violins selected for the All-State Orchestra. She graded out very high in musicianship, citizenship, loyalty, attitude and dependability," Mr. Royce Coatney.

Ginger Smithson—Homemaking: "Ginger demonstrated her interest by enrolling in all phases of the home economics program. Dedication, honesty and leadership were qualities possessed by Ginger," Ms. Ouida Capps.

Dennis Satre—Drafting: "I think Dennis Satre qualified as draftperson of the year. He was a hard worker and a self-starter," Mr. Fred Wachter.

Kathy Sampert—HECE: "Kathy excelled in all phases of HECE as a fashion coordinator, as well as in class and club activities," Ms. Becky McCullough.



Who's Who winners include: (front row) Melinda Stout, Ginger Smithson and Kathy Sampert; (back row) Angie Philpott, Carl Stringer and Dennis Satre.

Elected for academic excellence: (front row) June Bukhair and Rhonda Frank; (back row) David Lord and Robert Kirk were chosen for Who's Who.



(continued from p. 76)

June Bukhair—Choir: "June had an excellent alto voice and was serious about choir and Madrigals; A real leader and dependable," Ms. Rowena Taliaferro.

David Lord—Choir: "David was in All-State Choir for two years as a junior and a senior. He had a beautiful voice and was an excellent musician," Ms. Rowena Taliaferro.

Rhonda Frank—VOE: "During Rhonda's two years in VOE, she acquired the skills, technical knowledge and leadership abilities necessary to develop vocational competence in office occupations," Ms. Gloria Shaffer.

Robert Kirk—Industrial Arts: "Robert was that rare student who shows an abundance of initiative and can think for himself. Robert was outstanding in wood-working, metalworking and power mechanics," Mr. Les McDowell.

Amy Blackwell—Spanish: "Three years in Spanish with an A average and outstanding work on assignments were the reasons Amy was chosen," Ms. Betty Fritz.

Carol Cosenza—French: "Carol was chosen not only because she maintained a high grade average but also because she had a genuine interest in the French language and its cultures," Ms. Darlene Alford.

Christy Gilbert—Business: "Christy excelled in Shorthand, Typing I and II. She was a conscientious worker and we are very proud of her," Ms. Lavinia Atchley.

Kirk Butler—Latin: "A warm smile and a positive attitude are not requirements for Who's Who, but they are nice attributes. As Latin Club president, Kirk worked hard to provide fun activities for each month," Ms. Carolyn Brannen.

Maria Gray—Art: "Maria worked on the mural in the cafeteria, painted on the backdrop for "South Pacific," attended workshops at ETSU and maintained an overall A average," Ms. Sandra Midgett.



Also elected by their teachers were: (front row) Amy Blackwell, Christy Gilbert and Maria Gray; (back row) Carol Cosenza and Kirk Butler.

Teachers recognize just 'Who is Who'

(continued from p. 77)

Dana Kopp—Journalism: "Under Dana's direction, The Scroll took on a cleaner, more creative, newsmagazine look. Dana was a skilled, meticulous journalist who saw to it that her staffers implemented the principles of good, sound journalism," Ms. Susan Skibell.

Becky Grabber—Journalism: "As editor of the Valhalla, Becky was excellent. Not only was she knowledgeable in yearbook journalism, but she also worked extremely well with her staff," Ms. Susan Skibell.

Kevin Payne—Math: "Kevin had a truly outstanding ability in mathematics. His academic excellence throughout the math program, including calculus, exemplified the standard upon which this award is based," Ms. Judy Jones.

Michael Drake—Science, Photography: "Mike was a serious and inventive science student. He displayed a constant effort for complete understanding of the basic principles and a willingness to explore new facets of science beyond the textbook," Ms. Martha Rape.

"Mike was the most dedicated photo editor I have ever worked with. He displayed a superior knowledge of the world of photography," Mr. Charles Ritchey.

Glen Lawrence—English: "Glen Lawrence possessed the qualities of a superior English student: appreciation of literary style, capability of emulating a studied style, proficiency in grammar and persistence in achieving goals. Glen was quality!" Ms. Linda Denson.

Lorri Vaughter—Drama: "Lorri worked hard her three years at Lamar to help build the Drama Department to an active success. She has not hesitated to put in extra time to make all of her endeavors successful," Ms. Sharie Bailey.

Joe Funke—Drama: "Joe has had major roles in most of the productions and has also done much hard work on the technical aspects of the productions. He was dependable and reliable," Ms. Sharie Bailey.

Jennifer Briggs—Speech: "Jennifer was an excellent performer in all areas of speech. Her determination, outgoing personality and talent all contributed to truly make her the outstanding student in speech," Ms. Debbie Foster.



Representing the Speech and Drama Departments were Lorri Vaughter, Joe Funke and Jennifer Briggs.

High academic achievement was one of the considerations in naming (front row) Dana Kopp, Becky Grabber and Kevin Payne; (back row) Michael Drake and Glen Lawrence as Who's Who.

Honored in their respective classes were (front row) Regina Baker and Margaret Picon; (back row) John Hale, Jeannie Long and Connie Moore.



Chosen by their teachers, (front row) Eileen Moore and Dennis Yost; (back row) Tony Devia and Terri Sawyer were selected as Who's Who winners.

(continued from p. 78)

Regina Baker—German: Regina has always been an A+ student, participating in class and doing excellent written work. She's a gem," Ms. Rudi Buechlein.

Margaret Picon, Brent Messier (not pictured)—PE: "This award was based on participation, suiting out, attitude and tests. These students were outstanding and deserved the award," Ms. Jessie Horton.

Dennis Yost—ICT: "Dennis won first place in his occupational skills contest at district and second at state. He was the type of student any employer would like to have," Mr. Ray Pitts.

Tony Devia—HOE: "Tony was selected because of his excellent performance in school and as a surgical assistant. He participated in every HOE activity and served as an officer," Ms. Joyce Cremer.

Terri Sawyer—CVAE: "Terri was an active member of the CVAE Youth Organization for two years. She never missed a club activity and always took an active part," Ms. Connie Echart.

Eileen McGee—AFJROTC: "Eileen was chosen for her awards received during her three years in the AFJROTC TX-65 program. She was Squadron Commander, the highest position in any unit, and an outstanding Cadet," Col. Richard Reynolds.

John Hale—AFJROTC: "John was the type of student to get right into the program and work his way through the staff positions. He was promoted to TX-65 Squadron Commander for the Spring Tour," Col. Richard Reynolds.

Jeannie Long—Social Studies: "Jeannie exhibited an interest in people and their problems and achieved a high academic standing also," Ms. Pat Flatt.

Connie Moore—DECA: "Connie participated in the DECA officers' leadership lab and assisted the vocational counselor during several recruiting programs," Mr. Lynn Brown.

Barry Boyd (not pictured)—Photography: "Barry displayed enthusiasm and dedication to help produce the outstanding Viking Scroll," Mr. Charles Ritchey.

THE INVOLVED



The Foreign Language Winter Party was a tradition that had originated in the past few years. All four foreign language clubs brought dishes from their separate cultures. Club members Becky Grabber, Mark Shepherd, Kirk Browning, Kent Portman and Julie Lawrence sample foods from France and Spain.

German club members Gary Upton, Chris Savko, David Keglovits and Kevin Thompson attempt to build a fire for a weiner roast. The German Club, like many others, held a picnic at the beginning of the year to get acquainted.





'You oughta get involved'

"Get involved"—a term often echoed by many students and teachers. But . . . get involved in what?—A club. There were more than 30 organizations, offering something for everyone.

Clubs have been an important part of the school ever since it opened. Some have come and remained, a few have come and gone, and there were always new clubs beginning.

Ones such as Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, American Field Service and National Honor Society began the first year Lamar opened and have remained active throughout the years.

Organizations like choir, orchestra and band have not only been a part of the school for 10 years, but have also increased in size. One club which tripped in size since it's origin was the drill team. The Vi-Queens have grown from the original 11 members to the present 63.

Some clubs, although they seemed to be popular, dwindled out, and then returned

only to leave once more.

The Key Club and spirit groups were examples of this.

During Lamar's first few years, the Key Club was a well-attended club.

Then due to lack of attendance, the club became extinct. In 1978-79, the club was again revived, only to be discontinued in 1980.

According to 1979 Key Club member Mitch Willis, there was no club this year because "no one ever showed up for any of the meetings. The meetings were on Tuesday night, so I guess no one thought about going."

However, new clubs were also beginning. The Camera Club began last year. Fellowship of Christian Athletes was also a club that began in 1978.

Although it started out with a mere 20 members it has grown to be one of the largest clubs in school.

Through the years, Lamar has seen many clubs come and go—and it remains to be seen what the future may hold.



A select group, the Madrigals have been an active part of the choir ever since Lamar opened. The Choir Department consists of other groups such as the Varangians, the Ventures and the Venturas.

One of the many traditions set by the Keywanette club, the annual Autumn Harvest dunking booth is one of the most popular at the carnival. However, Keywanette members Jamie Hatcher, Peggy Gallant, and Kathy Kruckmeyer find the November weather uncomfortable.

Signs show hours of work

Being a cheerleader was not just fame and glory. There were many hard hours spent practicing, decorating and cheering.

The cheerleaders and Thor, David Groves, went to a summer camp at Texas Christian University during July. They learned cheers and chants such as "Let Me See Ya Get Down" and "Vikings Want A Victory."

Thor also practiced to perfect the stunts done with the cheerleaders. This was the first year that a Thor had attended a summer camp.

The JV and Varsity cheerleaders were awarded a spirit stick. Also, the Varsity was one of five squads honored to try out for the Award of Excellency, picked by the National Cheerleader Association.

Varsity member Tracie Tips was chosen as the All-American Cheerleader out of approximately 800 contestants. Tracie was one of 120 cheerleaders across the U.S. to receive this award. For this honor, she received a gold medallion and certificate.

The Varsity squad also attended a double elimination competition at Hulen Mall and were picked first place winners.

The Cheerleaders provided the many decorations needed at pep rallies, games

and the football banquet. They painted posters, inflated helium balloons and paid for the airplane that flew over Cravens Field during the Arlington High game.

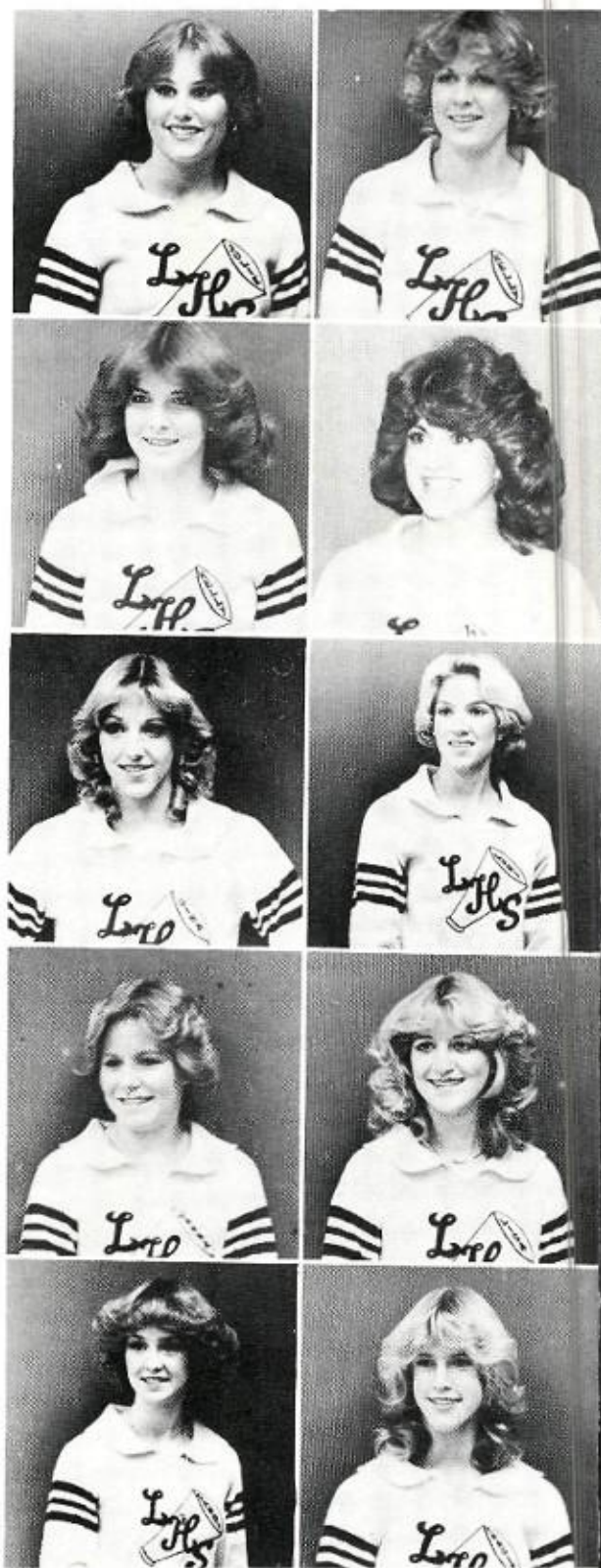
To pay for these decorations, the cheerleaders sold ribbons to the student body, caramel apples and cookies at Autumn Harvest and mums during Homecoming week.

There was not a head cheerleader for either the JV or Varsity squads. The girls each had a designated game to be head cheerleader, responsible for seeing that all posters were made, planning the pep rally and calling the yells on field for that particular game.

During basketball season, the girls rotated cheering at each away game and all cheered at home games.

David Groves, the mascot Thor, was chosen after attending the week long clinic held in the spring and trying out for his position.

Previously the candidates had written a letter of recommendation and were interviewed by a board consisting of Ms. Jessie Horton, Mr. Eddy Peach, Principal Sam Curlee, Ms. Ann Stockton, Mr. Bob Copeland, a cheerleader, a Vi-Queen, the drum major and the Student Council president and vice president.



While the band plays "Bud", the JV and Varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid at the Homecoming pep rally against Burleson. The cheerleaders practiced their cheers and stunts after school and during first period.



Varsity cheerleaders are Julie Fry, Kelly Hilliard, Tricia Jackson, Terri James, Gina Kokinda, Lori McLeod, Janna Roberson, Lisa Roberts, Sandy Sideris and Tracie Tipton.

Facing the football team, the Varsity cheerleaders perform the cheer "Straight to the Top" at the Richland pep rally. They learned how to safely build pyramids at the TCU summer workshop.



Sitting on David Groves' shoulders, Terri James leads the crowd to "Y-E-L-L—Everybody Yell" at the Varsity game against Bowie in October.



JV cheerleaders are Terri Barr, Lisa Crowson, Lisa Durham, Kelly Eaton, Missy McElroy, Gay Mobley, Amber Russell, and Tracie Tucker.



JV cheerleaders Terri Barr, Lisa Durham, Gay Mobley, and Amber Russell perform the chant "Vikings Want a Victory" at the Grapevine basketball game during preseason play.



National trophy climaxes Vi-Queens' year

Beginning with summer, members of the drill team participated in many hours of practice. During school they practiced at 7 a.m., fifth period, Tuesday night from 6-8 and Thursday night from 5-8.

Then, with the news of the invitation to compete in California, they were practicing almost every day any where from two to four hours after school. All that practice seemed to pay off as a result of placing third with their 5 1/2 minute prop routine.

The officers put in even more hours of practice. They attended two summer clinics and learned routines.

The girls performed at football games, pep rallies and a basketball game. Following football season, the team started preparing for contests. The first was at Grand Prairie High in which they won a sweepstakes trophy for their performance in prop, high kick and jazz routines.

As a result of the outcome of the contest, the team received an invitation to National Contest held in Santa Monica, Calif. They had three weeks to create the routines and raise \$25,000. Money making projects included a spaghetti dinner, painting house numbers on curbs, a garage sale and a benefit concert given by "Perry Hoover and the Gamblers."

The Vi-Queens entered in large team with tape-recorder division (as opposed to band accompaniment) and small team highkick with tape-recorder. Their award-winning routine was a suitcase routine to a medley of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Tuxedo Junction" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

While in California from Feb. 14-18, despite the rain, the girls had some time for sightseeing. They toured Hollywood, saw a taping of "Different Strokes," went to Disneyland and toured the Queen Mary.

Clad in boots and hats, drill team members pose as parents take pictures before the girls board the plane to California. The plane left at approximately 4:30, about 40 minutes later than scheduled, and arrived at 5:45 p.m. in the Los Angeles airport.

Accompanied by the band, Fran Gammon performs the suitcase routine to "Tuxedo Junction" at the Arlington High game. Drill team members practiced and polished their routines every Thursday night with the band, during football season.



At the Haltom pep rally, Vi-Queen members perform to the jazz routine of "Birth of the Blues." Under the direction of Ms. Jessie Horton, the girls were at school at 7 a.m. practicing and preparing for their performances at the pep rallies.



Vi-Queen members are front row Gwen Smithers, Cathy Crutchfield, Lauren Kemp, Debbie Helm, Fran Gammon, Linda Beamen, Beth Ellis, Kathy Godell, Mary Kay Windsor, Karen Faber, Elidia Cortez, Linda Zepeda, Susan Dillard, Renea Gonzales, Lisa Zaiger, Marlene Robichaux, Linda Doty and Ellen Nealon. **Second row** Head manager Janet Davis, Geana Barnett, Stacy Schellhouse, Raquel Burleson, Donna Panzgraf, Julie Maendler, Lisa Stone, Sherry Wilhelm, Joy Phipps, Barbara Skaggs, Jennifer Phipps, Nancy Simenstad, Laura Walker, Theresa Humble, Irene

Messier, Lisa Felkins, Manager Sheila Short, Jo Ann Pryor and sponsor Ms. Jessie Horton. **Third row** Manager Bobbi Ryan, Dawn Lucas, Michelle Lindsay, Chris Ashlin, Lisa Coble, Julie Gladu, Cindy McCullough, Lisa Ritchey, Pam Peterson, Cindy Heifner, Sue Harrison, Stacie Rogers, Linda Simenstad, Charylann Davis, Rena Corrales, Cindy Gray, Barbara Bruen, Monica Moore, Jill Simon and Stevelyn Pickens. **Not shown** are Kim Brown, Katy Curl, Julie Havlak, Melinda Hughes, Holly Hullet, Theresa Tschirhart, Julie Zepeda and manager Janet Rice.

Vi-Queen officers are Mary Kay Windsor, captain; Karen Faber, co-captain; Elidia Cortez, Beth Ellis, Kathy Godell, Linda Beaman, Susan Dillard and Linda Zepeda, lieutenants.

During halftime, Elidia Cortez performs the balloon routine to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" at the Homecoming game against Burleson.



HOME OF THE
WITING VIKINGS

FREDERICK 10
SYRQUIN 11
C.J. 12
BOWTHEY 13
TAYLOR 14
HARRITT 15
SHARP 20
SAVKO 21
POPE 24
SPITC 33
WALKER 40
HOUGHIN 42
MILLEN 45

HOME VS
FOUR



Copeland accepts new job in 10th year with 'pride'

"Ladies and gentlemen, may I present the pride of Lamar: the Viking Marching Band."

This familiar opening was repeated before all halftime activities, by Doug Hudson, "voice of the Viking Band."

Many hours in the fall were spent marching, either practicing, performing or competing. For the second year, the Flag Corps sponsored a flag, rifle and percussion contest with 12 schools participating. The band received first division ratings at both the UIL and HEB marching contests.

All-Region came next with four students selected to participate: Betsy Tatarsky, Regina Baker, Jimmy Lochner and Carl Stringer.

At UIL solo and ensemble, the band returned with more than 70 awards, the greatest amount they had ever received.

At UIL contest, the symphonic band received a second division rating in both concert and sightreading.

St. Louis ended the year on a high note when the band received straight I's and best overall band in its class. It was the band's finale under Mr. Bob Copeland as he ended his 10 years at Lamar to become Music Coordinator for the district.

Mr. Copeland summed up his leaving Lamar by saying, "The thing I'll miss most is the kids. The contact with them is what makes this job enjoyable, better than most."



Concentrating on their music during one of 10 football pep rallies, Ann Mergie and Charlie Edwards play the school fight song. The band added spirit by performing for cheers and playing songs like "Bud."



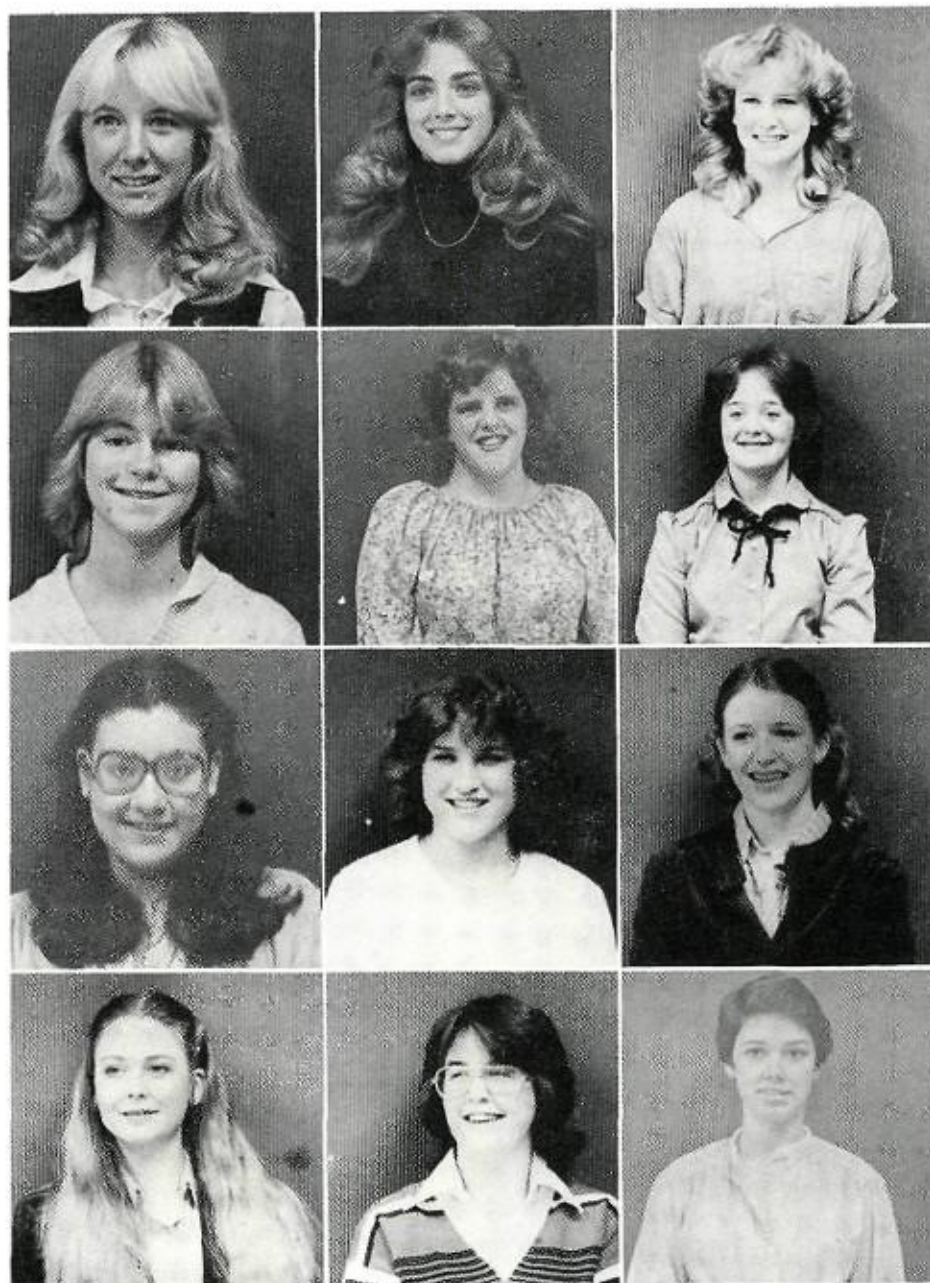
Relaxing during a dress rehearsal of "South Pacific," band members Jack Reed and Stewart Thomas and orchestra member Bryan Walker sit on some of the props used in the show. After practicing separately for a month, the orchestra and cast rehearsed together several nights to perfect the performances.



Talking to the symphonic band members, Mr. Bob Copeland gives details about their St. Louis trip to Six Flags over Mid-America. After 10 years as band director at Lamar, Mr. Copeland accepted the administrative job of Music Coordinator for the Arlington Independent School District.



Under the direction of Mr. Bob Copeland, senior Debbie Cummins exemplifies the form that led the marching band to first division ratings in both the UIL and HEB marching contests. The band started practicing for these contests three weeks before school began.



Symphonic band officers are Angie Philpott, president; Denise Perreault, vice president; Julie Wright, senior rep; Betsy Tatarsky, junior rep; Jennifer Frazier, flag corps captain; Lisa Hunt, chaplain and Rita Ruiz, head quartermaster. **Concert band officers** are Debbie Cummins, president and secretary; Mary Rooke, vice president; Annalisa Porcher, senior rep; Lana Daley, junior rep and Stephanie Frisina, sophomore rep.

Performing at halftime, band and flag corps march to the beat of drum major Angie Philpott, center. This was the second year that the flag corps had contributed to halftime activities.



Practicing their contest music, stage band members Larry Maguire and Kelly Heape concentrate under the direction of Mr. Steve Musser. The practicing paid off when the band received three I division ratings.

All that jazz

Getting into boogie, swing and dance jazz, the stage band had a busy year with "The Tonight Show" at Autumn Harvest and four area contests.

To be a member of the stage band, one had to first belong to the concert or symphonic band. Stage band was a class that met during seventh period for an hour of rehearsing.

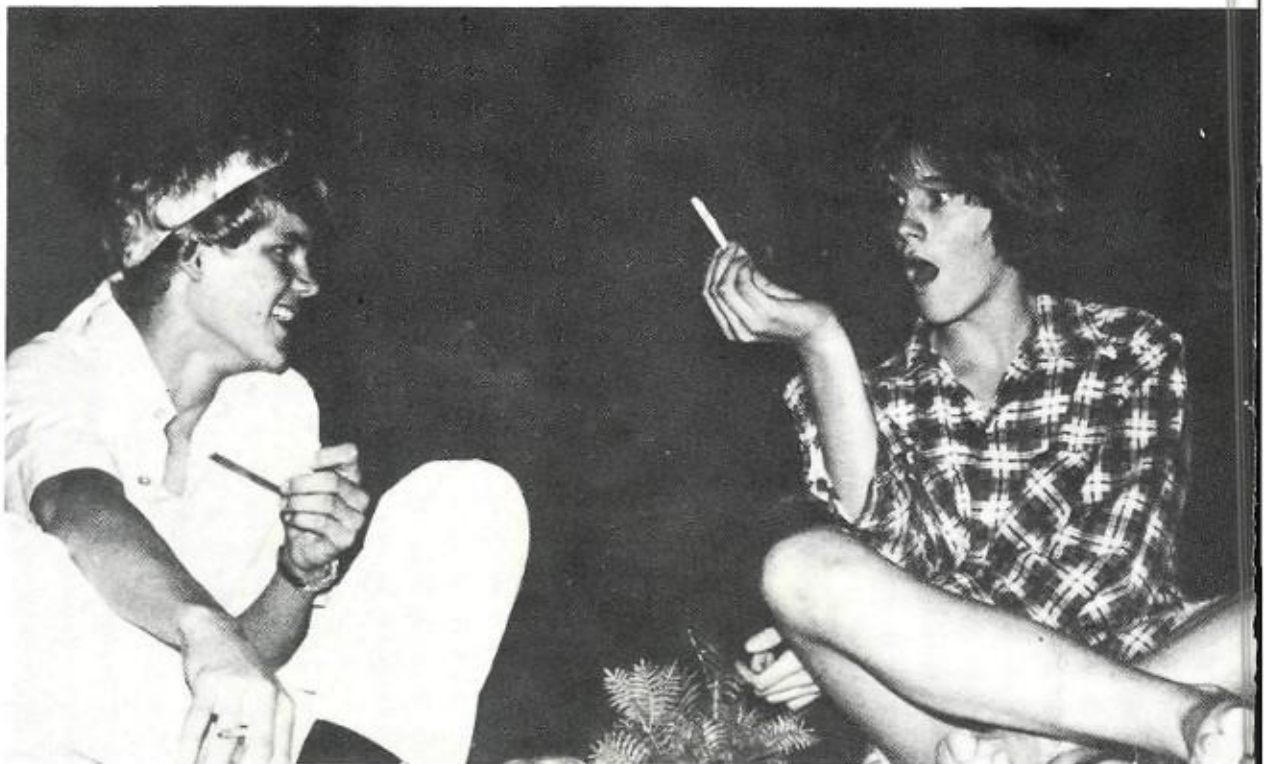
A nine year tradition, "The Tonight Show" was completely organized by the members of the stage band. Students held auditions for Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon and his guests, wrote the script and performed during both shows.

One of the main attractions at Autumn Harvest, "The Tonight Show" earned the group \$500 which was used to buy a keyboard bass.

Early March, the stage band entered its first contest held at UTA. There they received outstanding band in sightreading. At Brownwood they received a I in concert and a II in sightreading, placing second overall in the advanced division. On the same day as the prom, stage band members rose early to travel to Stephenville for a contest at Tarleton State University where they received a I in contest and placed third overall.

Providing laughs, stage band members Dennis Satre and Mark Thigpen perform a skit spoofing the Reese's Peanut Butter Cup commercials. "The Tonight Show" earned the band \$500.

Performing during Autumn Harvest, the stage band entertains the audience of "the Tonight Show." This is the first year a girl, Betsy Tatarsky, has played Doc Severinsen.

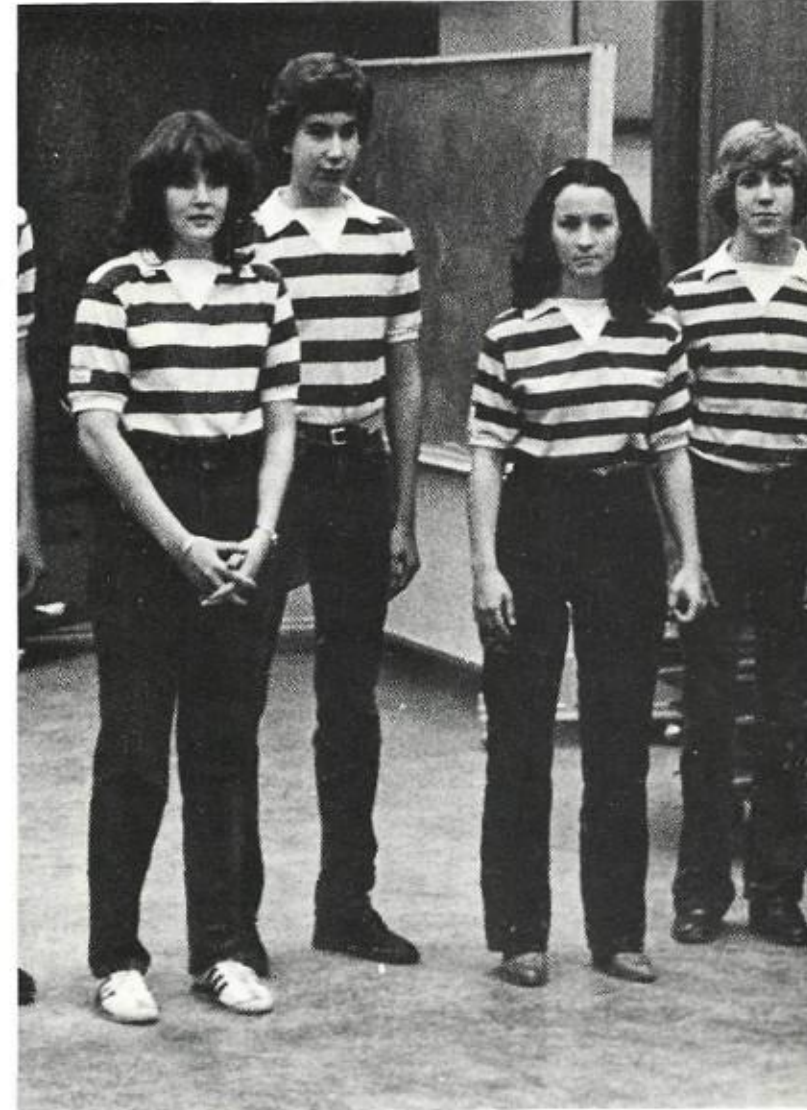


Practice makes perfect in choir contests



Madrigal choir members Susan Dillard, Michelle Horsman, Alane Holcomb and June Bukhair stand after performing a number at the Christmas assembly. The assembly was held before school on Dec. 21.

Ventura choir members Laura Gagliardo, Tim Owens, Rachel Arnold and Thomas Hanes wait to perform at the UIL solo and ensemble contest at the University of Texas at Arlington. The choir received a I, which is a superior rating.



Varangian choir members Pam Huckleberry, Theresa Humble, Amy Cloyd and Susan Dillard listen to Ms. Rowens Taliaferro explain methods to improve their singing. The Varangian choir is made up of both juniors and seniors.

Concerts, contests compose course

Performances inside and outside the school, and contests comprised the choirs' activities. They had "a very busy and successful year," according to Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, director.

The year began with the Variety Show on Oct. 18. The event was sponsored by the Choir Department with many choir members participating.

On Oct. 23, All-State auditions were held. Kent Portman and John Brewer made the Area choir while David Lord and Chuck Smith progressed to the All-State choir.

Starting two weeks before Christmas, the Madrigals stayed busy giving 10 performances at places such as Kiwanis Clubs, Arlington Memorial Hospital and Arlington Villa.

The Varangian choir performed its annual presentation for the Rotary on Dec. 13.

On Dec. 18, the choirs joined with the Nichols and Shackelford Junior High choirs for the annual Christmas concert. The assembly for the school was Dec. 21 and included a take-off on "Saturday Night Live."

After Christmas, the event on everyone's mind was the performance of "South Pacific" on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. However, the Venturas and Madrigals also had to think about the UIL ensemble contest. Both choirs received a 1, a superior rating.

On March 5, the Venture and Varangian choirs participated in the UIL contest. The Venture choir won sweepstakes while the Varangian choir received a I in concert and

a II in sightreading.

On March 24, the choirs participated in the All-City Choir Festival at Texas Hall.

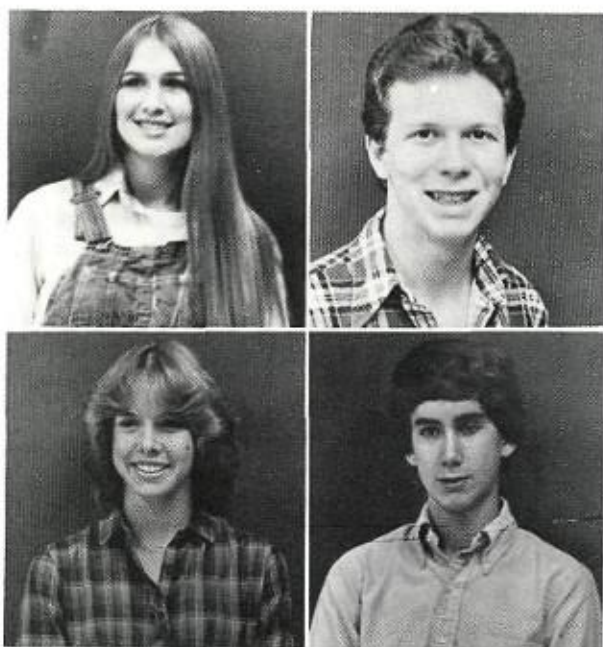
After the prom on April 12, the Madrigals rushed to the Channel 5 studio to perform for a televised telethon. On April 24, the Madrigals held their annual spring concert.

May 2-4, the Madrigals traveled to Galveston for the Southwest choral festival where they received a I in sightreading and a II in concert.

The final concert, L'Allegro, was May 13. However, the Varangian choir also sang for Vespers and Graduation.

David Lord and June Bukhair earned Who's Who in choir and Chuck Smith won the Arion award.

The Venture choir applauds as Rachel Arnold presents Ms. Rowena Taliaferro with a plaque at the L'Allegro concert. This was the final choir concert presented on May 13.



Madrigal officers are June Bukhair and Chuck Smith, co-chairmen. **Ventura officers** are Dana McQuerns and Tim Owens, co-chairmen.

At Graduation, the Varangian choir sings the Alma Mater. The choir also sang at the Vespers Service.





At V'riety Tonight, held on Oct. 18, Annette Chaires, a member of the Venturas choir, sings "Looking Through the Eyes of Love." The variety show is an annual event sponsored by the Choir Department.

Varangian officers are Mike Carmichael, president; Beth Wibker, vice president; Theresa Humble, treasurer; Lisa Greene, publicity chairman and Kim Wiman, junior representative. Not shown: Beverly Brown, secretary. **Venture officers** are Rachel Arnold, president; Kent Portman, vice president and Kathy Moon, treasurer. Not shown: Laurie Hoskins, secretary.



Madrigal choir members rehearse for the Miss Arlington Pageant in January. The Madrigals, auditioned members of the Varangian choir, were asked to perform at several civic activities throughout the year.

New teacher, group 'sweep' year

. . . three and four and . . .

The orchestra played its first concert with Mr. Royce Coatney on Oct. 30. November brought All-Region with 10 members selected to participate.

For the first time, Lamar had students chosen to play in the All-State orchestra. These students spent a weekend in San Antonio at the All-State convention.

UIL solo and ensemble was in January with several students bringing home first division medals.

In February, orchestra played for the school musical, "South Pacific," under the direction of Mr. Coatney.

For the second year the orchestra went full orchestra, with band members playing parts, to UIL contest but this year they received sweepstakes, making ones in contest and sightreading.

Orchestra members spent four days in Corpus Christi for the Buccaneer Music Festival. Although they received second division rating, it was a great trip with time spent on the beach, eating out and around the motel.

The last performance was the annual spring concert where awards were given. Because funds were low at the end of the year, the traditional banquet was a swimming party at Dave Hargis's.

Conversing in the band hall, Cate Fritz and Diane Walker discuss the upcoming performance. The informal atmosphere of the class gave time to visit with friends.

Watching the action on stage, the orchestra for "South Pacific" takes advantage of a break in playing to catch part of a scene.



Orchestra officers are Dave Hargis, president; Jeannie Long, vice president; Annette Chaires, secretary; Jenny Trunk, treasurer; Melinda Stout, senior representative and Steve Shump, junior representative.



Playing at the Christmas concert, the orchestra performs under the direction of Mr. Royce Coatney. Their intense concentration paid off with a standing ovation.

Warming-up before a concert, juniors Janet Stoll and Joni Ronchetto spend a few minutes polishing up their music. Before playing a concert, extra rehearsals were held after school.

Department stages sale, productions

On the night of January 16th, the Drama Department tamed the shrew.

Well, not exactly. But the two major productions for the Drama Department were "The Night of January 16th," starring Chuck Smith and Lorri Vaughter and "The Taming of the Shrew", also starring Chuck and Lorri.

"South Pacific" was produced by the Choir Department in conjunction with the Drama and Art Departments.

Money-raising projects to help fund these productions included a garage sale, a car wash and a Viking pen and frisbee sale.

The club finished the year with the annual Tragos Banquet and Academy Awards presentations.

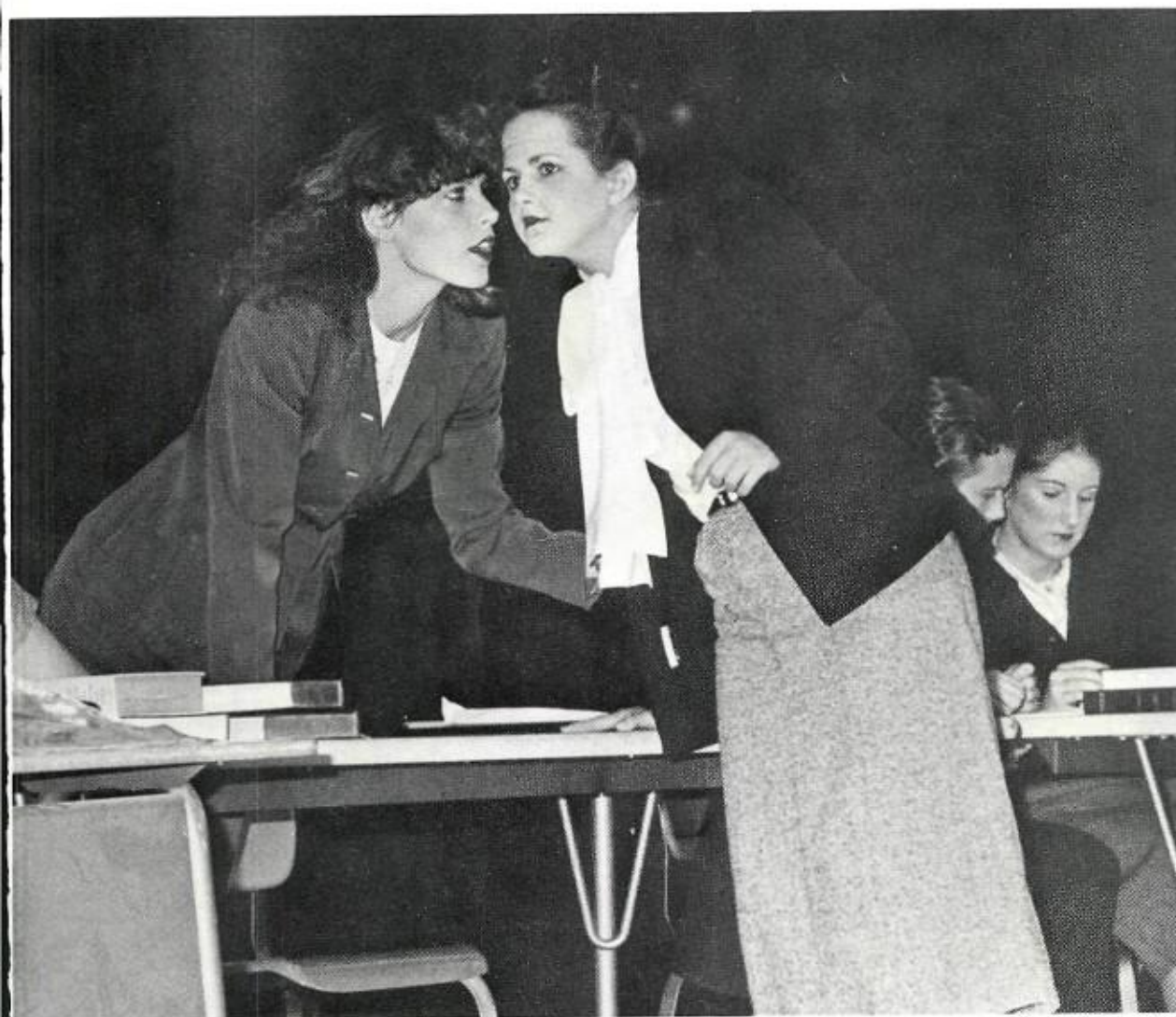
Best Actor award was given to Doug Hudson and Best Actress award was presented to Lorri.

The International Thespian initiations were also held at the banquet.

In a rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew," Lorri Vaughter as Katherine withdraws from Chuck Smith, portraying her husband, Petruchio. The play was performed by members of the Drama Department for its one-act UIL play.

At the Tragos Banquet in May, Ms. Debbie Foster, sponsor, Jennifer Briggs, Joe Funke, Mike Morris and Kim Boyle stand for Joe to give the invocation. Academy Awards were also given.





The Drama Department's production of "The Night of January 16th" was held on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. During the trial proceedings, Kirsten Meyer as Karen Andre consults with Stevens, her lawyer, played by Lorri Vaughter.

Thespian officers are Kirsten Meyer, president; Doug Hudson, vice president; Lisa Greene, secretary-treasurer and Jennifer Briggs and Laura Burnett, public relations. **Tragos officers** are Kim Boyle, vice president and Chris Hanna, secretary, Not shown: Joe Funke, president.



Tragos members, D. C. Mills, Anna Baker and Lisa Greene present a Singing Telegram to Kristi Ferguson. Students could purchase Singing Telegrams for \$1 and a cake and costumes could be included for up to \$5.

The team that gets trophies for talking

A major activity for the speech team this year seemed to be winning.

Traveling to schools in Longview, Denton, Austin, Waco, Tyler and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the group participated in 16 tournaments and won more than 100 individual trophies!

In University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition at district level, seven members placed.

In regional competition, the number was reduced to two winners.

In competition at state level, Elaina McMillan won fourth place in informative

speaking.

However, this was not the only victory for Elaina. She attended, along with 12 other people, the Texas Forensic Association (TFA) State Speech meet and placed fifth in extemporaneous speaking. She also qualified to attend the National Forensic League (NFL) Nationals in Huntsville, Ala.

Jennifer Briggs, the state VFW Oratory Contest winner, attended nationals in Washington, D.C.

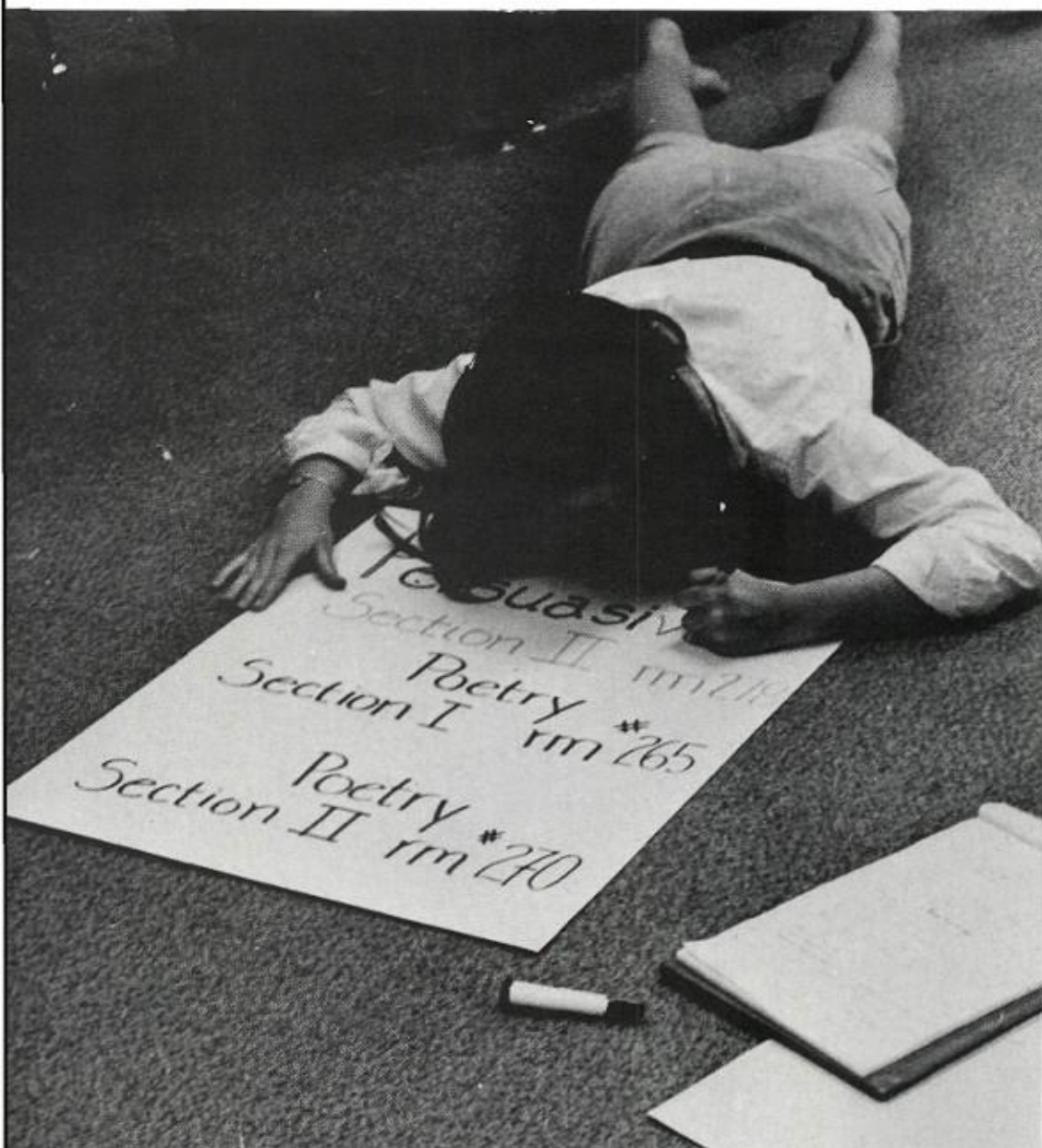
Overall in competitions, the team won first place sweepstakes twice, and third place sweepstakes once. Arlington Op-

timist Club winners included Mike Morris in the boys' division and Carol Cosenza in the girls' division.

An important achievement for the team was that it finally met all requirements to obtain its official NFL Charter and is now a recognized competitor on the North Texas Tournament Circuit.

Money-making projects included selling stationery and washing cars.

The team raised money to attend tournaments and to send members to the Baylor Debate Camp in the summer. Thirteen members attended this camp.



Preparing for the UIL District meet, Mary Bishop constructs a poster displaying the location of certain speech events. This was the first year that the UIL District tournament was held at Lamar.



At a teachers' dinner, Jo Kammerdiener gives a threatening look as she portrays Vice Principal Arthur Didriksen. Members of the Speech Department presented a skit satirizing various faculty members.

National Forensic League members entertain themselves on the bus on the way to a tournament. The team participated in various tournaments throughout the year.



Speech officers are Jennifer Briggs, president; Mike Terranova, vice president and Mary Bishop, secretary.

At the faculty party held in March, Laura Burnett portrays Ms. Carol Wilson while Pancho Russell as Mr. Weldon English observes. The party was held at Wimbledon Racquet Club.

AFS club has friends around the world

What club has members all over the world?

AFS, American Field Service, had exchange students from Spain, West Germany, Portugal, Sweden, Japan, Italy, Malaysia and Brazil. The club helped exchange students experience American life at its fullest.

The year began with a party at Rebecca Thornton's, where everyone met Luiz Santos, exchange student from Brazil.

At Autumn Harvest, AFS had a cake walk, its first fund raiser, and made more

than \$100.

December included an All-City Christmas party sponsored by Lamar and Bowie.

In March, 11 students came from Mobile, Ala. for a short term exchange. During their week, various activities were scheduled, such as skating, Six Flags, a party and dinner at Spaghetti Warehouse.

AFS Day highlighted the year when exchange students in the area came to speak at two assemblies. The day started with a doughnut party and lunch was at Gaylen's Barbeque.

More than \$800 was raised by selling friendship links during AFS week, in which homerooms competed to win a week of doughnuts.

The Spanish Club donated \$100 toward the necessary \$1000 needed to keep the AFS program going.

The year ended with members looking for host families for next year and a swimming party. Plans were also made for working at Arlington Stadium in the summer to get an early start on next year's fundraising.

Speaking on AFS Day, Luiz Santos discusses various problems he faced as an exchange student, which included coming to the United States without speaking English. After a year here though, most exchange students went home speaking fluent English.



Listening to tales of faraway places, seniors Melinda Stout and Libby Oliver meet exchange students at the AFS party held before AFS Day. As Americans Abroad exchange students, both girls spent the summer in a foreign country, Melinda in Finland and Libby in Norway.

Delicately placing the needle, Linda Doty and Ann Gruszynski get another round going in the AFS cake walk. AFS raised more than \$100 at its first fundraiser.



Munching out, junior Shirley Kemp tastes some of the snacks at an AFS party held at Patty McLellan's house. The party was given for the students from Alabama that were here for a short-term exchange.



Discussing life in the USA, exchange student Luiz Santos and junior Kim Lord talk during the AFS Christmas party. Luiz was Lamar's exchange student from Brazil.



Taking it easy, seniors Lisa Fusko, Amy Blackwell, Patti Ybarra and Nona Shannon relax on the floor during the AFS Christmas party. The All-City Christmas party was co-sponsored by Lamar and Bowie.



AFS officers are Jeannie Long, president; Rebecca Thornton, Patty McLellan and Kim Lord, vice presidents and Susan Hunt, treasurer.



To read the music, junior Bob Brown uses a flashlight while John Zaiger sings along. The club caroled at neighbors' homes on Dec. 6, which is celebrated as St. Nikola Day in Germany.

At the first meeting held in late September, prospective club members David Keglovits, Susan Dillard and Gary Upton build a fire to cook the dinner.



German club officers are David Moore, president; Ron Getz, vice president; Beth Ellis, secretary and Pam Huckleberry, treasurer.

At a reception after a tour of the school, Julie Havlak tells a soccer player from Delmenhorst W. Germany about the American way of life.



Meetings keep German Club active

Starting in September, members of the German Club stayed busy with monthly meetings and competitions. Activities included a picnic; Christmas caroling; a pizza party; a visit to Kuby's, a German delicatessen; and a guest speaker, Dr. Ulrich Herrman, who fought in World War II.

Competitions included Novemberfest in which the club placed second. They also competed in Sprachfest in San Marcos where they placed third.

Besides these activities, some members sold gummy bears and worked inventory at Sanger Harris to raise money to travel to Germany over spring break. Ms. Rudi Buechlein, her husband and Ms. Yleen George sponsored the 10-day trip.

Closing the year, German members participated in the Foreign Language Picnic at Randol Mill Park and in the traditional Senior Send-off in which underclassmen "roasted" the seniors.



At Novemberfest, members of German Club put the finishing touches on the Volkswagen booth. In the booth the club sold sandwiches, gummy bears, pretzels and soft drinks.



Along with the other language clubs, Miyoshi Delaney, Jack Reed and Donna Panzegrat sample the food at the Foreign Language Winter Party. The admission to the dinner/dance was a covered dish.

Taking a rest during a break in the action at Autumn Harvest, French club officers Cheryl Austin, Mark Waterbury and Fernando Devia discuss plans for the

upcoming year. The French club earned \$36 with its bake sale at the annual carnival, Nov. 3.

Latina vivit, Francais, too

Although in the classrooms, the languages were different, the Latin and French Clubs planned similar activities. Both clubs held two picnics.

The Latin Club had a picnic at Randol Mill Park in October. The French Club had a picnic at Gibben's Park in November, and both attended the Foreign Language Club picnic at the end of the year.

At Autumn Harvest, the Latin Club had a bean bag toss, earning \$60, and the French Club had a bake sale, earning \$36.

T-shirts for the clubs depicted Latin and French sayings: "Latina Vivit" meaning "Latin lives," and "C'est la Vie," meaning "It is the life." The cost was \$7.35 and \$6.00 respectively.

Christmas parties held by the clubs were somewhat varying.

The Latin Club had a "Saturnalia" toga party at the house of Ms. Carolyn Brannen, Latin Club sponsor. The French Club held a progressive dinner, moving from house to house for different courses of the meal.

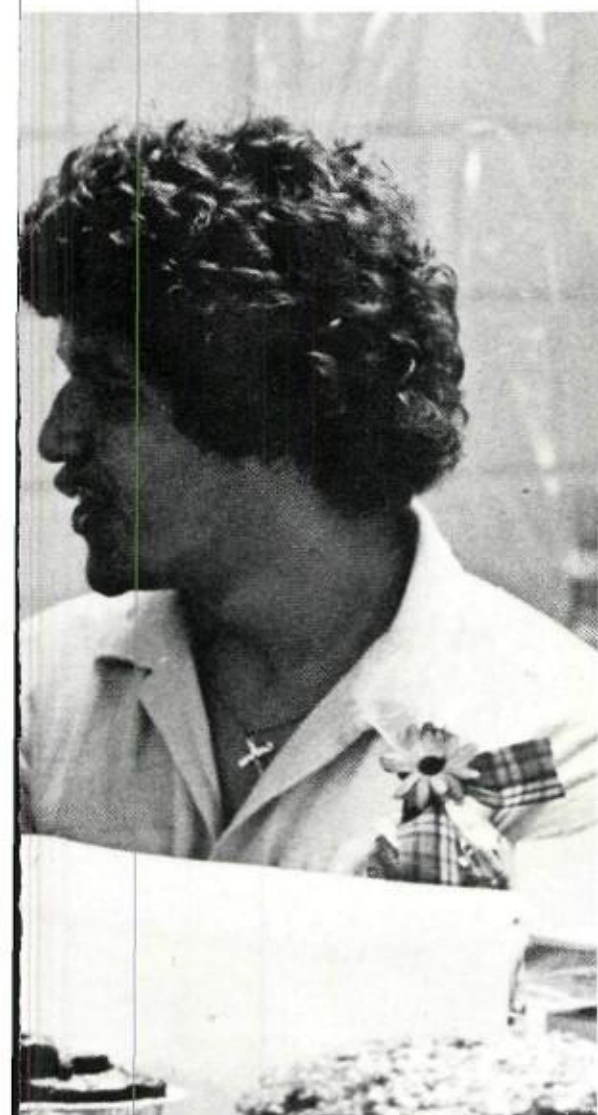
The Foreign Language Club winter party was held on Feb. 2, and many members from both clubs attended.

Both groups sent members abroad: the Latin Club over Easter vacation and the French Club in August.

The Latin Club also went out to eat in Dallas in April and had a swimming party in May. The French club held its last moneymaking project, a car wash, in April.



Dressed in togas in the middle of December, Latin club members sing carols at the Saturnalia party. The party included dinner and a "chinese auction," an exchange where gifts could be "stolen."



At a Latin Club picnic held in Randol Mill Park, Paul Judd plays keep-away in a guys versus girls game. The picnic was held early in the year for members to get acquainted.

Latin Club officers are Kirk Butler, president; Maura Stetson, vice president; Bliss Wood, secretary/treasurer and Stacy Ervin, first year representative. **French Club officers** are Fernando Devia, president; Mark Waterbury, vice president; Joni Ronchetto, secretary and Cheryl Austin, treasurer.



At a French Club meeting, Kathy Myers, Sharon Hughes and Julie Musgrove enjoy refreshments as they discuss plans for the upcoming Winter party. The party was held on Feb. 2 and included dinner and a dance.



Spanish Club spices lives

It has been said that "Variety is the spice of life." This was what Los Paisanos, commonly known as the Spanish Club, took to heart.

They started in September with a party to celebrate Mexico's Independence and then went on to hold monthly activities.

The club, which had more than 100 members, sponsored a putt-putt tournament, open to all students, with each member of the winning team receiving \$10 gift certificate from Victoria Station. Los Paisanos also sponsored a girl in Guatemala through the Christian Children's Fund.

Selling nachos at Autumn Harvest and caroling at Christmas were popular Spanish Club traditions.

A dinner party at La Hacienda provided yet another chance for members to eat Mexican food but only a handful of officers and members came. Attendance at Wednesday morning meetings also decreased.

The year ended with election of new officers and the traditional foreign language club picnic.

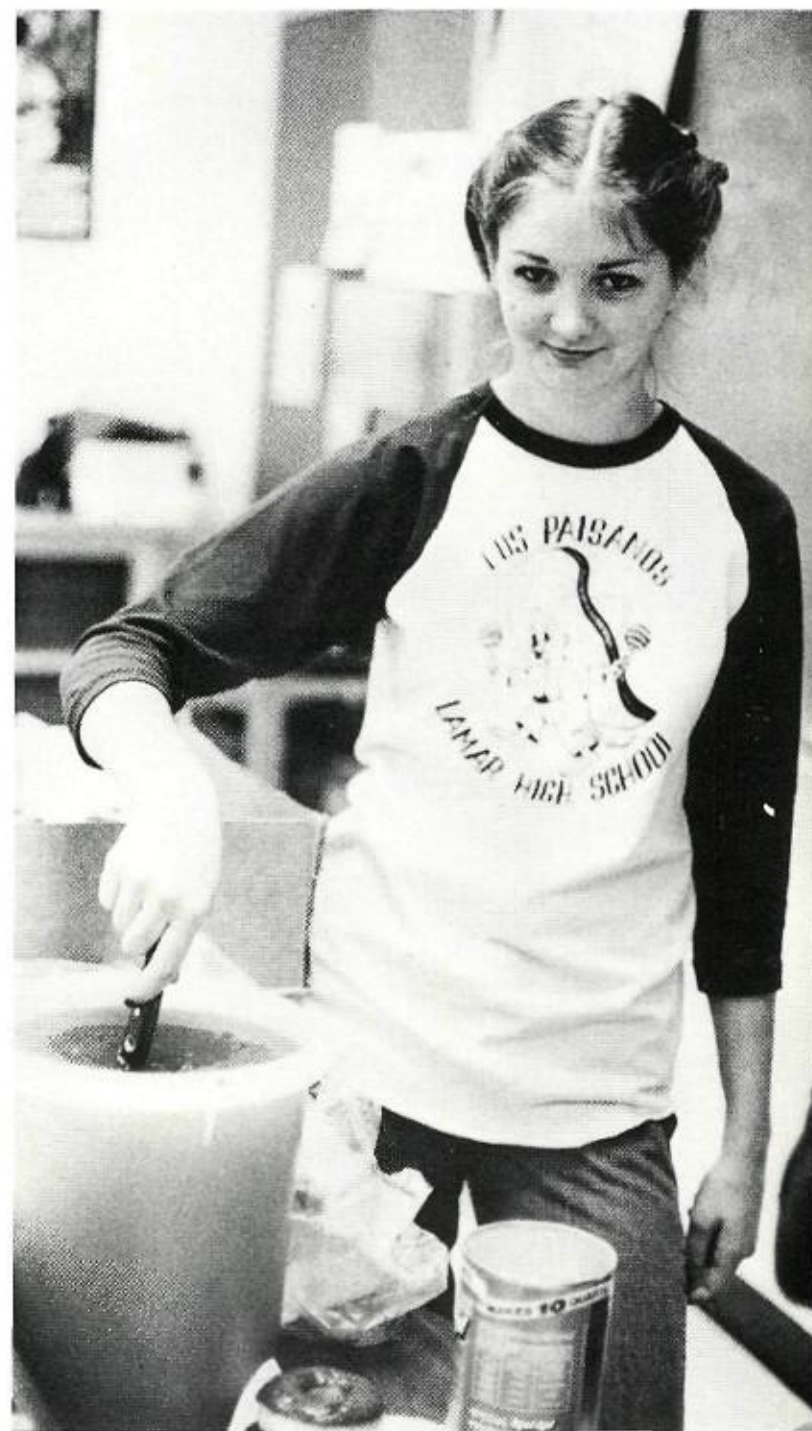
Serving themselves at the first Spanish Club party of the year, Kate Ross, Cindy Ellis and Esma Khashou anticipate eating homemade Spanish dishes. The party was held to celebrate Mexico's Independence Day and to welcome new members to the club.

All smiles, seniors Alison Barnes, Sonya Johnson, Toni Ruiz and Lucy Castilla gather at the Independence Day party held at Sonya's house. Lucy was a new student who came to Lamar from Colombia.



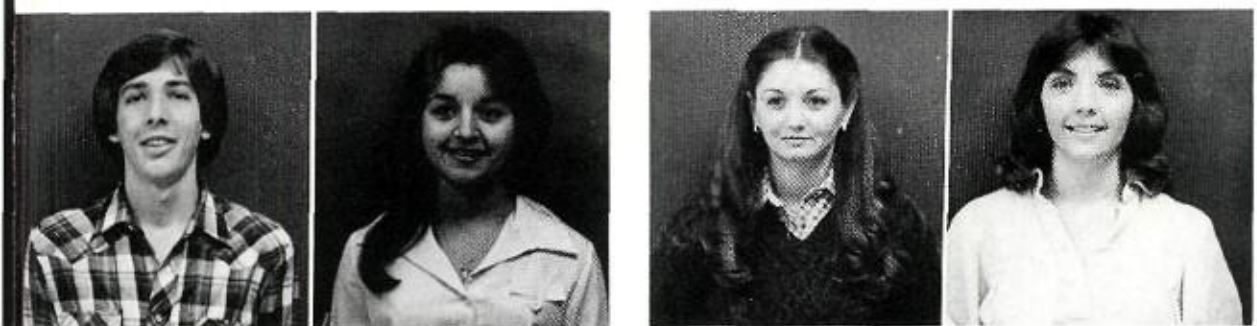


Singing Spanish Christmas carols, Ms. Betty Fritz and various members of the Spanish Club brave the cold weather to bring Christmas cheer to Spanish-speaking families. Many of the foreign language clubs went caroling after practicing songs in class.



Mixing the Kool-Aid, senior Cate Fritz prepares for the T-shirt and doughnut day party. The day was held in January to stir up enthusiasm among club members.

Looking for just the right dish, club members search among the assorted foreign foods. The annual wintertime dinner and dance was sponsored by the four foreign language clubs.



Spanish club officers are Glenn Lawrence, president and Toni Ruiz, vice president.

Other officers include Cate Fritz, secretary and Becky Grabber, treasurer.

At the Christmas charity basketball game, faculty members Ms. LeeAnn Colbert and Ms. Joylynn Woodruff struggle over the basketball as Sandra Hernandez awaits the outcome. The game was held during seventh period and the price of admission was a toy.



Student Council president Maurice Syrquin asks blood donor Ms. Gwen Dunsworth how she is doing and if she needs anything. Student Council co-sponsored the first blood drive held on Jan. 14, along with the vocational health club.



Members of Student Council eat eggs, sausage, hash browns and orange juice at the annual Student Council breakfast held at Holiday Inn on Dec. 19. A meeting was also held, during which plans were made for the upcoming blood drive.

Campaigning for Student Council president candidate Elmo Eustace, David Keglovitz portrays the US Hockey Team captain after winning the gold medal. The theme was "with Elmomentum, you can't lose."



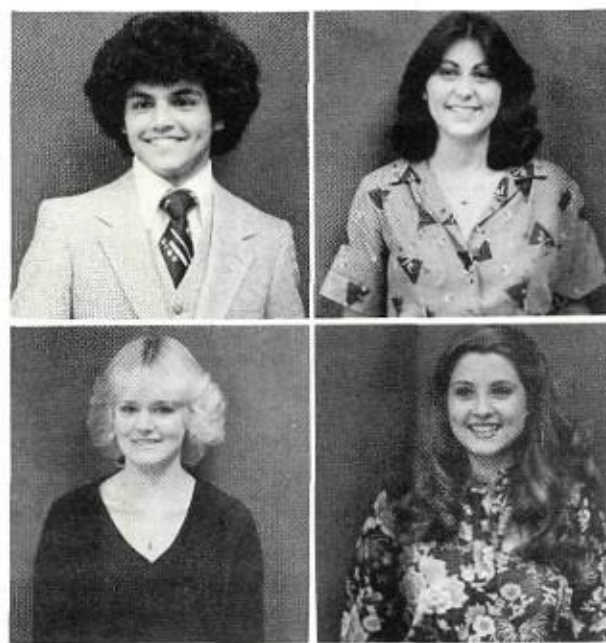
Viking head adorns flag

Student Council representatives were chosen in all second period classes in September. They then met every other Wednesday morning during Activity Period. Officers met daily during sixth period. They discussed ways in which to improve the school, such as putting signs on the marquee, repairing the stairs and creating a school flag.

Student Council made all the arrangements for Homecoming in October and set up preparations for Autumn Harvest held on Nov. 3. The group sponsored a dance after the football game on Sept. 28 and a Christmas dance.

In January they showed a film called "Champions" about personal decision making. Theme week was Feb. 10-14 and included such events as tricycle races, Western Day, a cornflake eating contest and the powder puff football game.

Elections of new officers held in March closed the year along with the Cancer Dance-A-Thon on April 25-26 and a banquet in May.



Student Council officers are Maurice Syrquin, president; Sandra Hernandez, vice president; Michelle Choyce, secretary and Laura Berutti, treasurer.

At one of the October meetings, Student Council representatives Marlene Robichaux and Michelle Lindsay listen as vice president Sandra Hernandez announces that the school directories had arrived. They were sold during lunch for \$1.



Raising money 'key' to Keywee activities

The two groups sponsored by Kiwanis International diminished to only one active club. While the Keywanettes held many events throughout the year, the Key Club seemed to be extinct.

Keywanette members sponsored several fundraising events.

First was their annual dunking booth at Autumn Harvest. They also had a "slumberless" party, according to Ms. Karen Matsler, club sponsor, where they

rolled 15,000 SMU posters to raise funds. For Valentine's Day, the club held its annual carnation sale.

A March of Dimes Walk-a-thon gave the girls a chance to exercise as well as to raise some money for charity.

Service projects included visiting nursing homes and raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. They did this by collecting door-to-door and also by having a car wash.

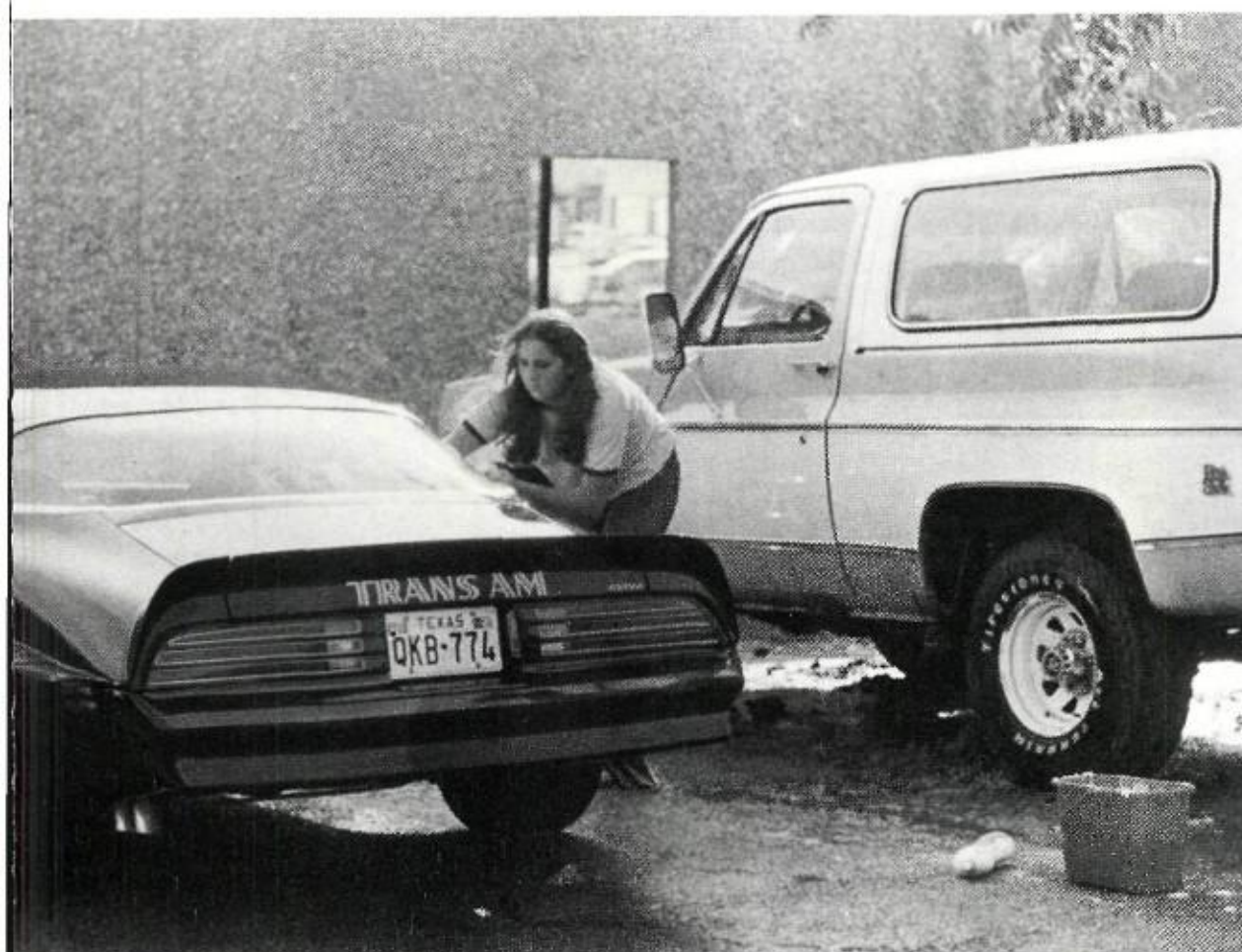
Programs held during the year included a fashion show by Dale's, a Burt Grant hairstyling session, a face make-over by Vanity Fair and a session on Careers for Women.

Other activities included the annual convention in Houston and an excursion to a Ranger game.

Also, representatives from the club visited Nichols and Shackelford Junior Highs to recruit members for next year.

At Astroworld in Houston, Keywanette members pose for an old-fashioned picture. Ten keywanettes traveled to Houston for the Oklahoma-Texas district convention to elect district officers for next year and to participate in a special leadership development program.





At the Keywanette car wash, Kristi Clark works on a Trans Am. The car wash was held to raise money for various service projects, such as giving presents to the needy at Christmastime.



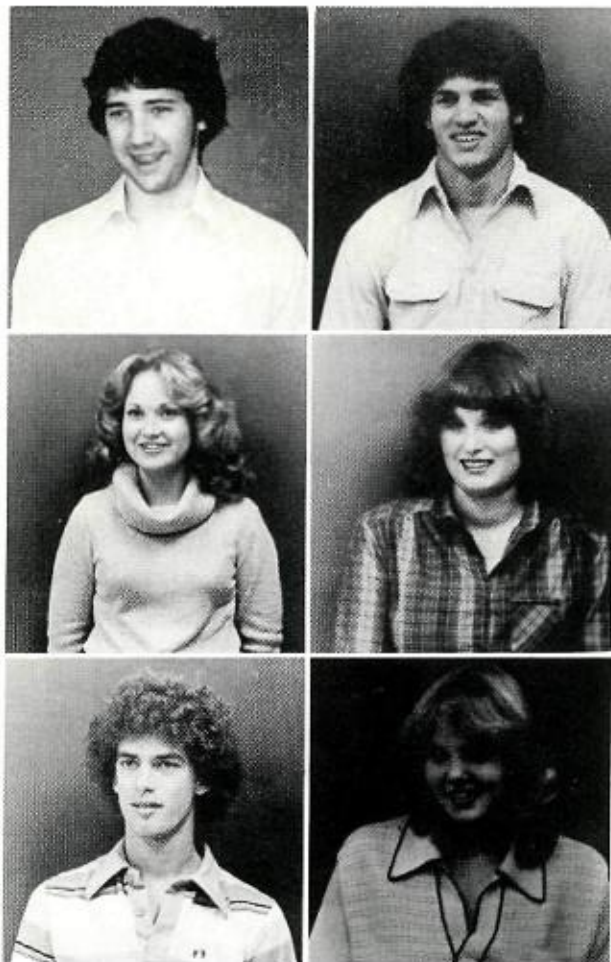
Keywanette officers are June Bukhair, president; Susan Rogers, vice president; Alison Meyer, second vice president; Mary Bishop, secretary; Kim Wiman, treasurer and Jodi Broom, parliamentarian.



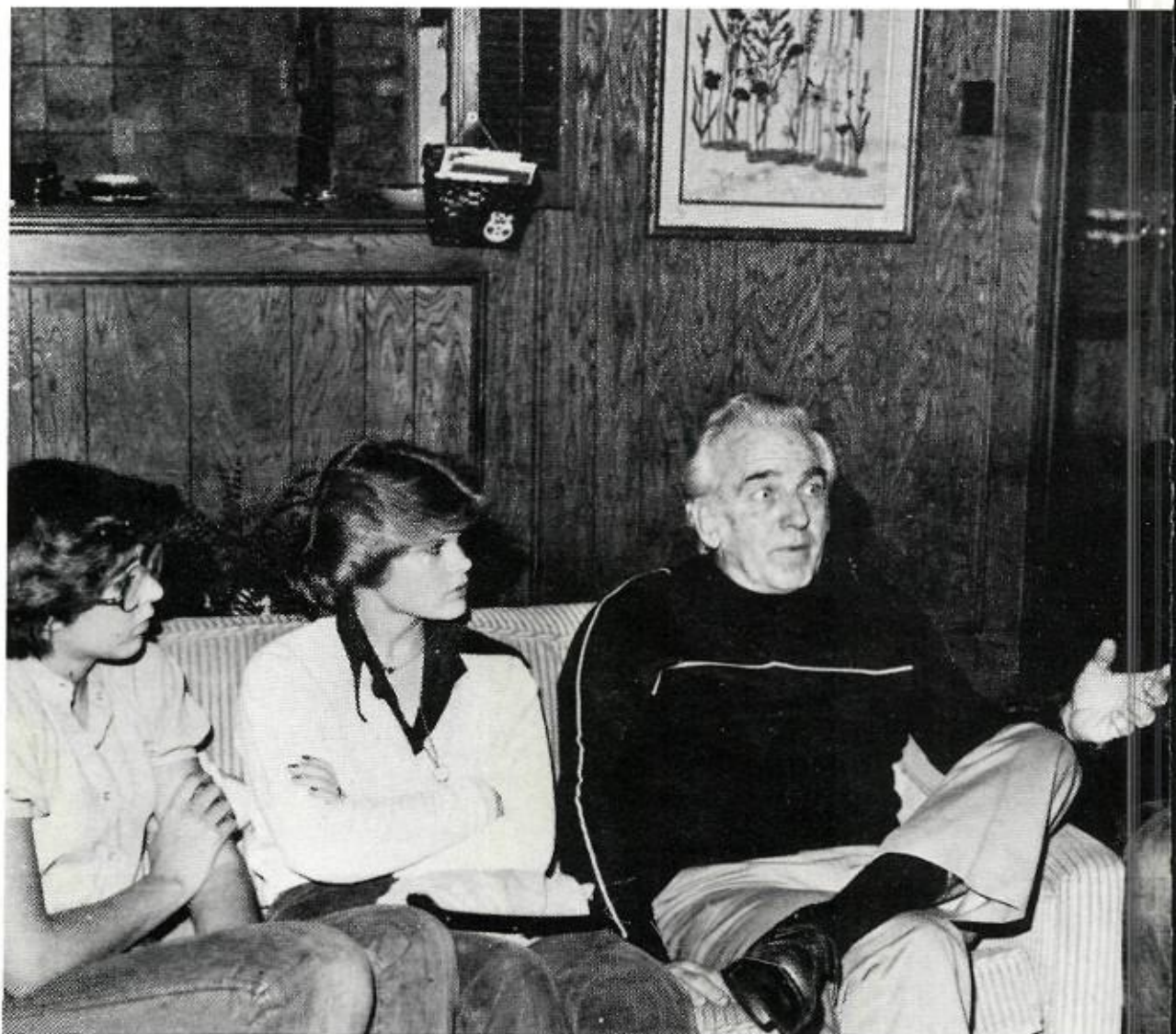
At the Keywanette breakfast, Kathy Kruckmeyer and Jana Patterson enjoy the presents they received from their "secret sisters." The breakfast was held before school at Coco's on Dec. 21.

FCA member Cam Cline helps herself to some refreshments at the Christmas party. The party was also a going-away party for Coach Carl McEachern, who accepted the position of vice principal at Bowie High School.

As a service project for the school, Interact members Elmo Eustace, Janet Stoll, Mr. Charles Beckham and Scott Marlow paint trashcans on a Saturday afternoon. Interact is a service club sponsored by the Rotary.



Interact officers are Scott Marlow, president; Elmo Eustace, vice president; Sandi Short, secretary; Lyn Berutti, treasurer; Blake Houchin, boys' social chairman and Julie Lanier, girls' social chairman.



At an Interact meeting, Mr. Charles Beckham organizes the Christmas service project as Rhonda Morales and Kim Marchese listen. The club made Christmas baskets containing canned food, fresh fruits and a turkey and distributed them to five needy families in Arlington.

FCA putts, Interact's projects progress

While Interact stayed busy, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met seven times throughout the year.

FCA meetings were held at members' houses, and guest speakers provided programs.

Two parties were included in the club's agenda: a Christmas party and a going-away party for Coach Carl McEachern.

After a three month period of inactivity, the group joined for a meeting at David Cunningham's house. The speakers failed to show, however, so the group went putt-putting.

At the final meeting, FCA combined with

Younglife for an all-city meeting at Pantego Bible Church.

The Interact club, sponsored by the Rotary, was somewhat busier.

They undertook several service projects. They included taking 26 junior high school students to the UTA vs. McMurray football game; sending 150 potted plants to Arlington Villa; providing eight needy families with Christmas baskets and trees; and planting pine trees at schools and churches in the area.

In the spring, Youth-to-Youth programs kept the club busy. Six different programs were presented to various elementary

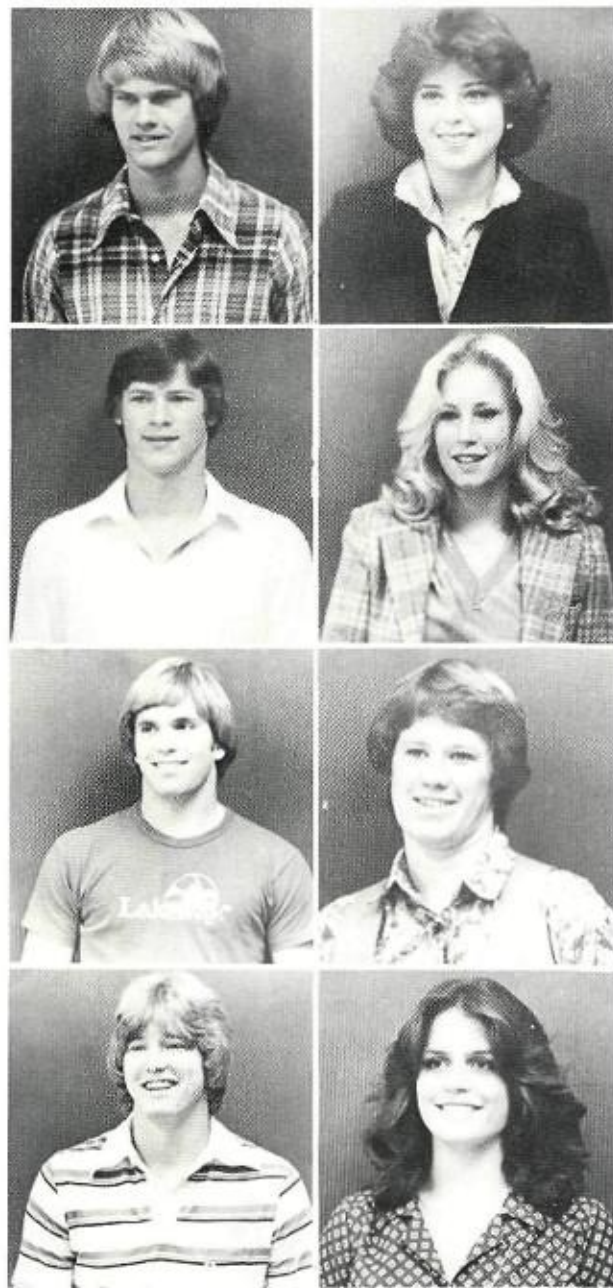
schools.

"Ice Breakers" were held at UTA for the Interact clubs of the four high schools. They also attended a wheelchair basketball game at UTA.

The club corresponded with several foreign clubs in Central and South America, Japan, England and South Africa.

The end-of-the year banquet was held at New World Methodist Church in May.

The two Outstanding Interacter Awards were presented to Elmo Eustace and Scott Marlow.



FCA officers are David Cunningham and Elaine Jarzamski, presidents; Chris Williams and Lynn Cole, vice presidents; Mike Ferguson and Mary Flynn, secretaries and Mitch Willis and Kristen Erickson, treasurers.

At the final FCA meeting, Chris Williams, Jimmy Guinn and Lori Choyce stand to be identified as Lamar students. The meeting, held at Pantego Bible Church, consisted of the FCA and Younglife clubs from all four high schools.

Photographers develop ways to meet people

Being a photographer involved many hours of shooting and developing pictures.

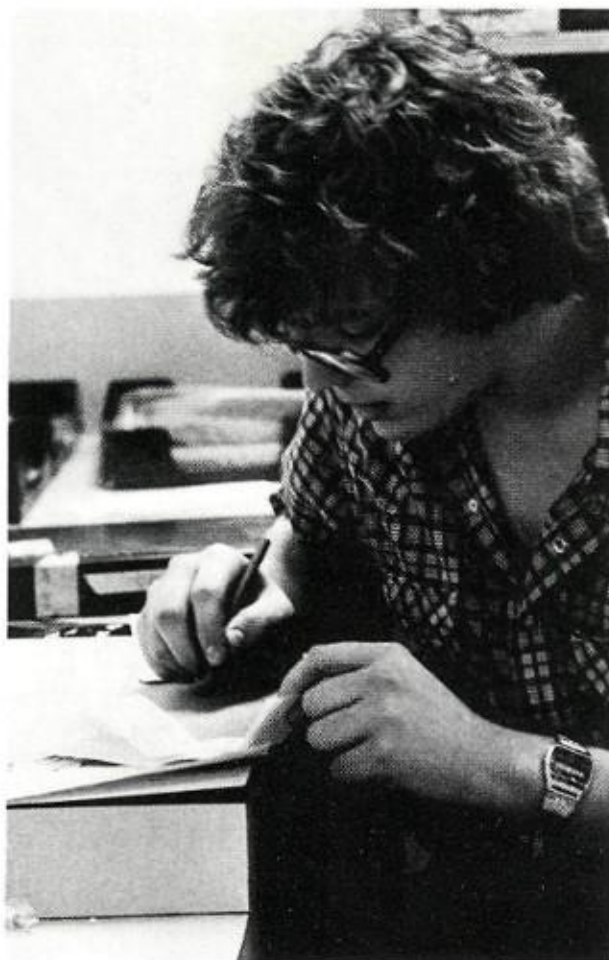
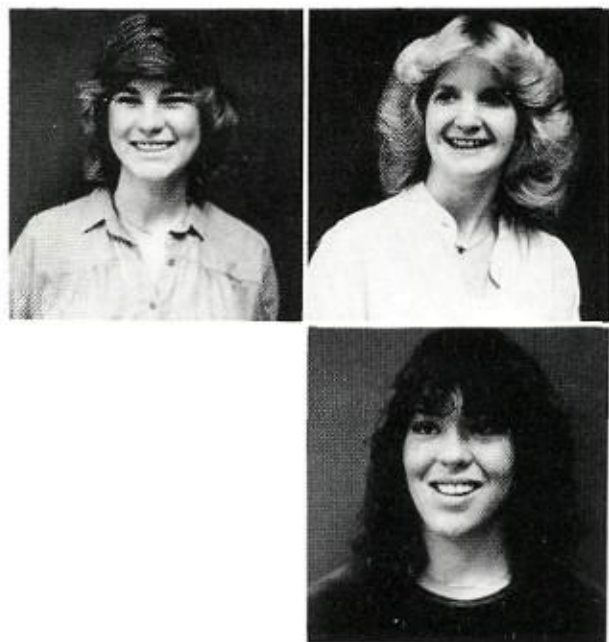
Photographers devoted extra time both during and after school taking pictures of sports events and club activities. Due to this, photographers had the chance to meet many people. Different photographers made up the two newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The steps in getting the finished picture included rolling the film, taking the picture, rolling the negatives on a reel, putting the film in a tank where it developed, proofing the negatives and then printing the pictures.

The Camera Club was an informative group, which discussed different camera techniques about lighting and developing pictures. The club also visited the Dallas Kodak Regional Processing Plant.

Annual staff photographer Dana Childers rolls film into cartridges, while Cathie Fisher checks to make sure Dana will take an ads picture. There were 10 photographers on the annual and newspaper staffs.

Camera club officers are Laci Anderson, president; Janet Stoll, vice president and Lynette Ledford, secretary.



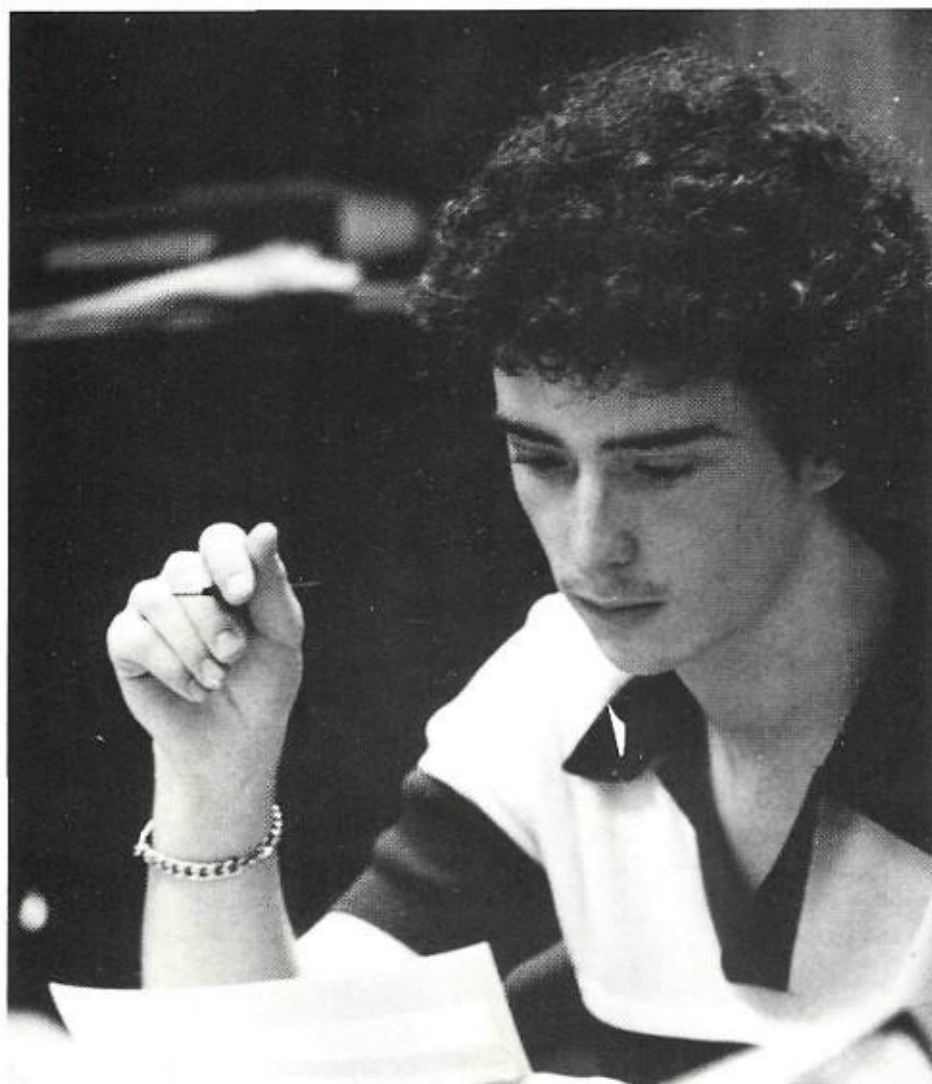
First year photographer David Kessler marks on the calendar the events he plans to shoot for the week. A photographer shot approximately five events per week.





Before printing the pictures, Charlie Duke coordinates negatives while Brett Watkins loads film to be developed. The photographers worked together to produce the final picture.

Senior Tom Koonce retouches prints in the photography room. Several prints had to be retouched due to scratched negatives.



Photography editor Mike Drake reads new methods of photography. The photo editor coordinated all pictures taken at the hundreds of events covered in the yearbook.

Scanning the selection of pictures, prospective customers stop at the Camera Club's booth at Autumn Harvest. The pictures sold for 25 cents.

Valhalla keeps the good, still changes

Working on the yearbook staff was not an easy task. Many hard hours were spent designing layouts that made up the 336 page book. Ads staffer Cathie Fisher summarized, "It takes forever and it's definitely not easy, but I can't wait to see the book."

This was the first time in the school's 10 year history that the book was 9x12 inches. In previous years, the size of the book was 7x10. Also another change to the book was

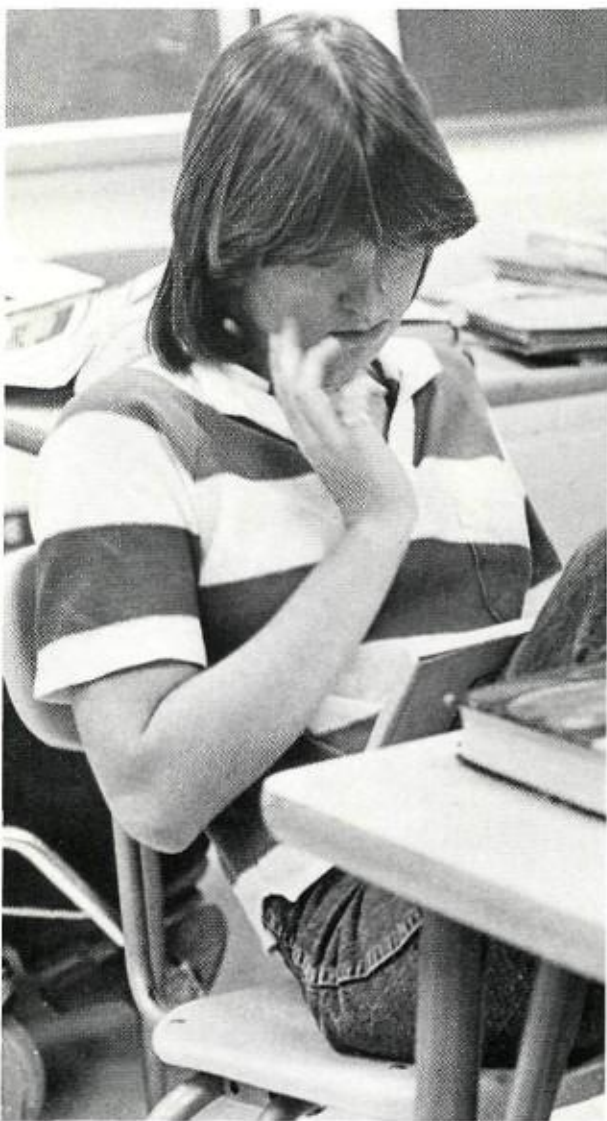
the addition of the academics section which presented the different activities of the students from 8:30 to 3:30.

In August, the staff attended a seminar at the University of Texas at Arlington, at which they tentatively planned the yearbook. In March, the staff attended another workshop in Austin. It was there that the '79 Valhalla was presented with the Award of Achievement.

However, being on the staff was not all

workshops and work. A get-acquainted party was held before school started and in December, the Valhalla and Scroll staff had a Christmas party where pixie pal gifts were given. In the end, all their hard work and time spent paid off when the annual were distributed in August. As editor Becky Grabber commented, "It's all worthwhile when you see how happy people feel when they see their picture in the annual."

Annual Staff members are **front row** Holly Gregory, Cathie Fisher and Glenna McClain. **Second row** sponsor Ms. Susan Skibell, Mary Kay Windsor, Melanie Birchett, Elaine Jarzamski, Lauren Daniel, Becky Grabber, Kristi Ferguson and Melinda Havran. **Third row** Margaret Murray, Debbie Helm, Kristen Erickson, Melanie Murray, Mark Johnson, Cindy McKaughan, Kelly Cooper and Sherry Wilhelm. **Back row** Ward Blackwell and Robert Rooke. Not shown: Jeannie Long.



First year staffer Jeannie Long takes a spare moment to study chemistry. Although being on the staff was time-consuming, especially around deadlines, staffers occasionally had some free time.



Assistant editor Glenna McClain crops a choir picture for the organizations division page. The assistant editor's duties included designing division pages, assisting staffers and helping check pages.

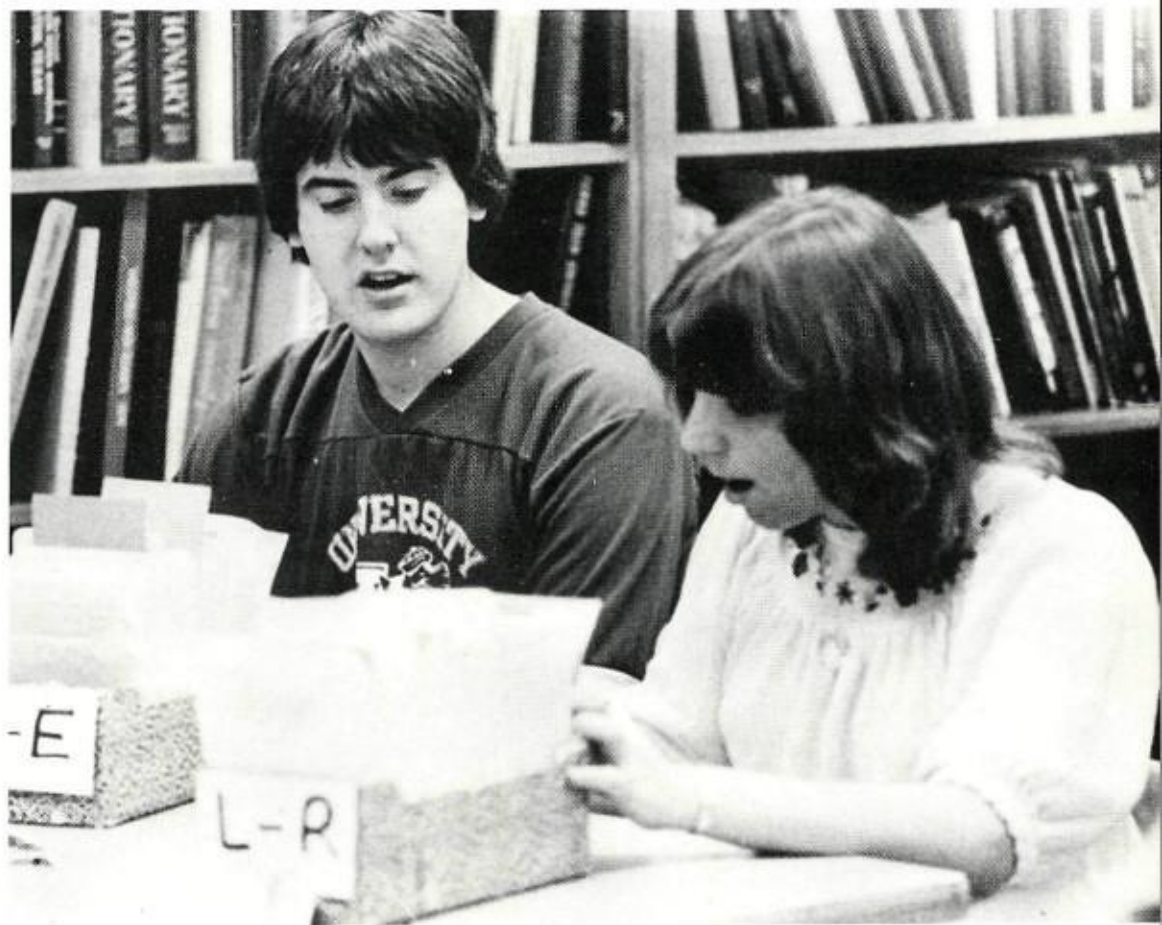


In the journalism room, sports co-editor Kristen Erickson discusses plans for special photography effects. Kristen served on the Valhalla sports section for two years.



Playing Santa Claus at the Journalism Christmas Party, activities staffer Holly Gregory hands out gifts. Both the annual and newspaper staffs drew pixie pal names and bought small gifts for their secret pals during the month of December.

Assisting staffer Mark Johnson, editor Becky Grabber sorts through graduation pictures. The pictures had to be alphabetized in February before being distributed to the seniors to make their final decision on one of three poses to be used in the yearbook.



Classes editor Kristy Ferguson helps first year staffer Kerry Wilhelm arrange her layout. Old and new staffers attended a workshop during August at UTA prior to beginning work on the 336-page book.

At the Journalism Christmas party, Joel Howard and Lori Wray watch as others open their Pixie Pal presents. Two weeks before the party, students drew names and gave their secret "pals" gag gifts.

Sports writer Brian Shelby and Tom Lambiase go over a story for one of the 15 issues of The Scroll. Journalists spent extra hours after school and during lunch to finish their assigned stories and layouts.



Scroll editor Dana Kopp works on the light table after school to finish a layout for an early issue of the paper. The Scroll was published bi-weekly by the Journalism Department.

Photography Editor Barry Boyd climbs to get a better angle for a picture at the ILPC convention in Austin. The convention held in March included a contest in which newspapers and yearbooks were rated.



'Write on!'

The Scroll

Fifteen times this year, The Scroll staff members went through the process of creating a newspaper for the student body. This process included drawing layouts, thinking up and writing stories, finding pictures, writing cutlines, putting it all together and taking it to the printer in Fort Worth.

"This is not an easy job," said Ms. Susan Skibell, journalism advisor, "but this year's staff was really good." At the annual Interscholastic League Press Conference convention in Austin, the paper received an Award of Achievement.

"It is very commendable that you manage to produce such a fine publication every two weeks" stated a critique received from ILPC. Tom Lambiase also earned a third place award in state competition for his sports writing.

Besides the ILPC convention, the staff also competed at the UIL district level in March. In the feature category, Jacque Johnson placed first while Susan Harnden placed fourth. Jacque also won a third place position in editorial competition and Dana Kopp placed fourth. In addition, Dana won third place in the news division. Tom Lambiase placed second in headline competition. These winnings allowed them to proceed to regional competition on April 19. Jacque proceeded on to state competition where she won first place in feature writing.

However, being on the staff was not all work. Besides the annual Journalism Christmas party and the picnic at the end of the year, the group had several private parties throughout the year. Jacque commented, "Our staff is a really close group. We have worked great together."

Posing on a bridge as the first Scroll staff did, members of the 10th staff are **front row** Jennifer Briggs, Susan Harnden, Lori Wray and Scott Patterson. **Back row** Tom Lambiase, Jacque Johnson, Brian Shelby, Joel Howard, Rose DeAngelo, Kim Boyle, Holly Taebel, Dana Kopp, Barry Boyd, Ski Andrzejewski and Ms. Susan Skibell, sponsor.

Honor clubs finish year with picnic

The National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were not that active as most of their members were involved in numerous other activities.

NHS did meet approximately once a month. Activities included a Christmas dance for the students at Veda Knox, a school for the mentally and physically handicapped, and an end-of-school picnic.

Each six weeks, members were responsible for turning in grade reports. Then, scholarship chairman Mike Jirik checked to see that every one maintained a 10.0 average.

In May, 67 new members were inducted. Following the candlelight ceremony led by the officers, a reception for new members and their parents was held in the homemaking living room.

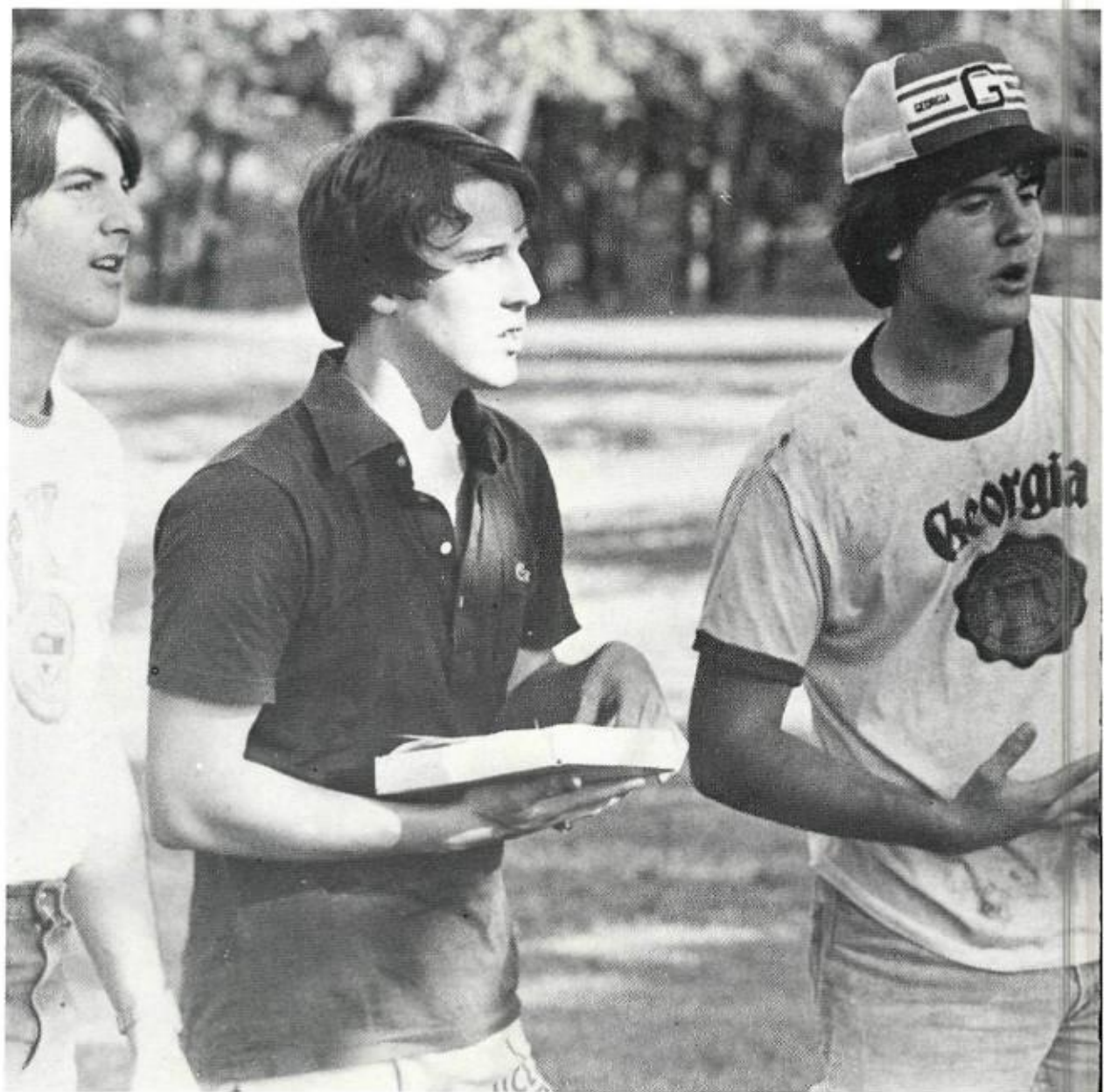
Quill and Scroll was the international honor society for journalism students. Their city-wide banquet was April 17 at the Holiday Inn with guest speaker Michael Brown from Channel 8.

Various awards were given for headlines, cutlines, copy, layout design and photography.

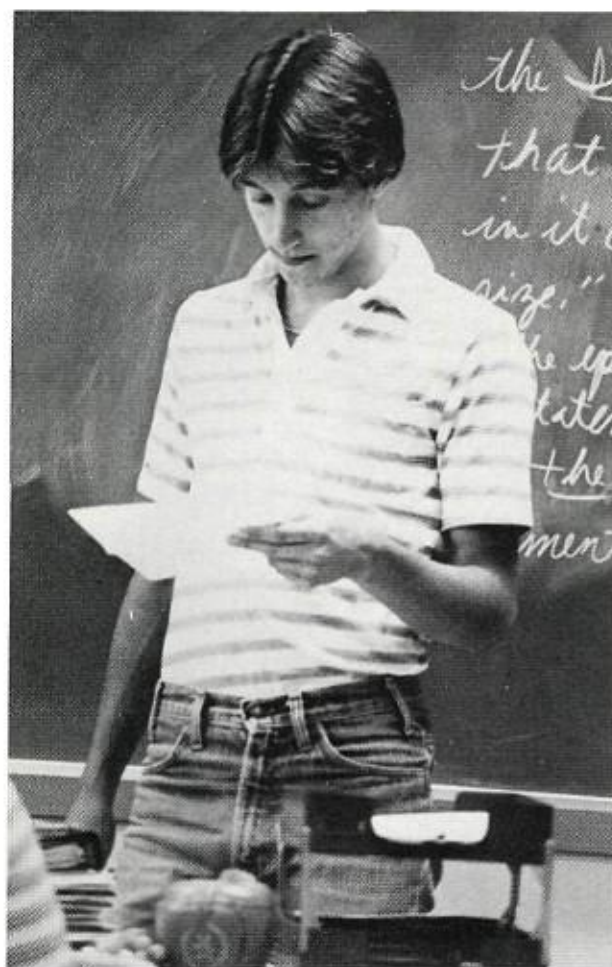
Jacque Johnson was chosen as Best Staffer from the newspaper. Among other achievements, Jacque won first place in the state for UIL Feature Writing.

Photographer Tom Koonce was chosen as Best Staffer for the yearbook. Both names were engraved on plaques that hang in the journalism room.

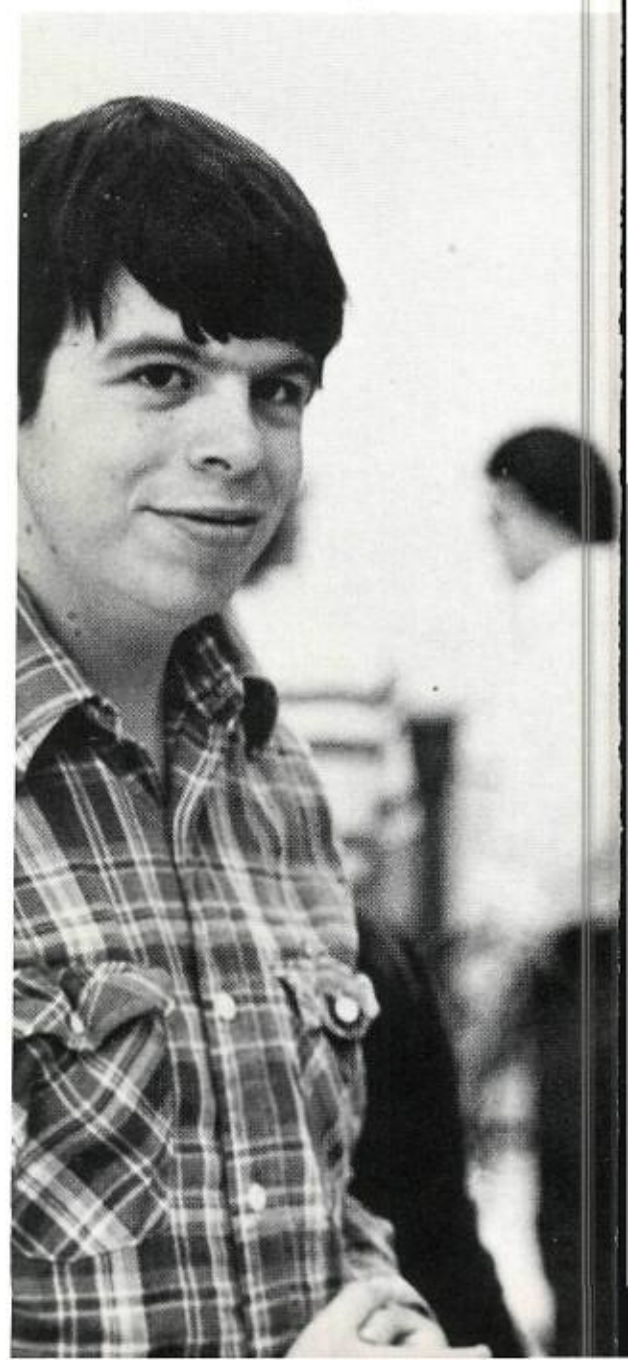
In May, the journalism picnic was held at Randol Mill Park. Next year's staffs were announced.



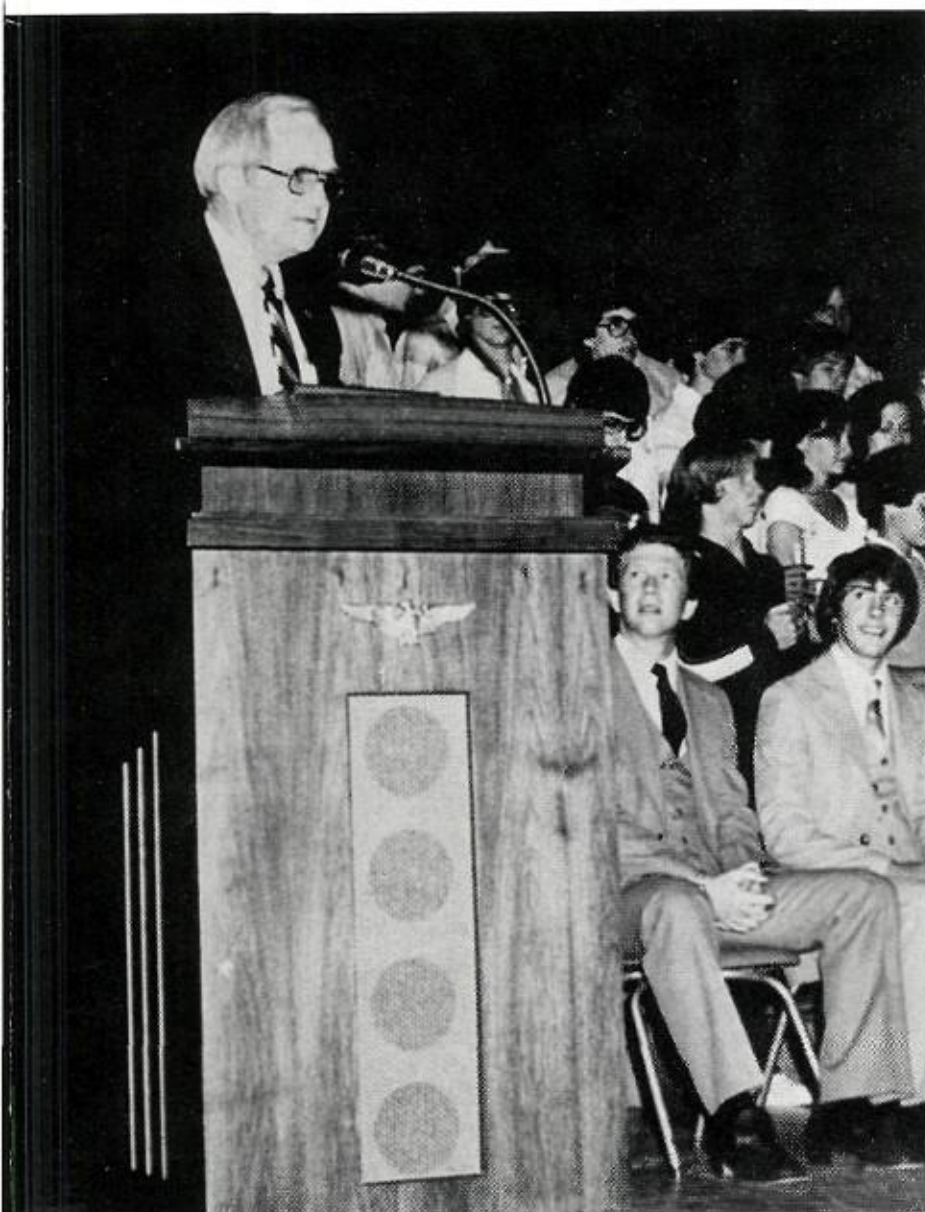
NHS officers are Mike Carmichael, president; Chuck Smith, vice president; Regina Baker, secretary and Jay Battershell, treasurer.



President Michael Carmichael reviews the agenda with NHS sponsors Ms. Sherry Brannon and Ms. Alice Petersen. Mike and June Bukhair were the scholarship applicants for the NHS scholarship.



Annual Staffers Ward Blackwell, Robert Rooke and Mark Johnson present various fellow staffers with gag gifts at the journalism picnic. It has been a tradition at the end of the school year picnic for these "gifts" to be awarded.



In the auditorium, Principal Sam Curlee welcomes the parents and congratulates the new NHS inductees. Sixty-seven new members joined the group in the annual May candlelight ceremony.

At the picnic, Quill and Scroll members Debbie Helm and Melanie Birchett observe as photo editor Mike Drake burns all the print orders and bids farewell to all his time spent printing pictures. The picnic was held at Randol Mill Park for the annual and newspaper staff along with next year's chosen staffs.



In early December, NHS members wait for the Wednesday morning Activity Period meeting to begin to discuss plans for the Christmas dance at Veda Knox.

While at Veda Knox, NHS member Cindy Poindexter pauses to visit with a student at the school. The honor society held a dance, provided refreshments and sang Christmas carols for the Veda Knox students.

Clubs unite to form ROTC squadron

When many people thought of ROTC, they pictured students with short hair in uniform marching with flags or rifles. However, TX-65, Lamar's squadron, was much more.

In AFJROTC (Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps), a student could simply study aerospace science or become active in one or more of the five clubs within the program.

The most visible of the clubs was the color guard. The 22 members were in constant demand to present the flags at many different functions.

Another familiar feature of ROTC was the Rocket Club, with 31 members. The

club had a busy year highlighted by a trip to NASA in Houston in April for an Aerospace Education Conference. The launch team gave demonstrations with model rockets to astronauts and other officials from a five state area.

One of the most unique clubs was the orienteering team.

"Orienteering is when you are in an open field and try to find your way to a certain spot," member Danny Lieberman explained. With these maneuvers in the wilderness the team participated in competitions locally and in Austin.

The precision drill team performed in more than 20 contests, in both armed and

unarmed divisions. With 18 members, the drill team competed against Army, Navy, Marines and other Air Force junior ROTC units in a five state area.

Responsible for all the activities in the program were the Squadron Commander and officers, all students. They met every other Wednesday to plan all the activities for the squadron, such as social functions and trips.

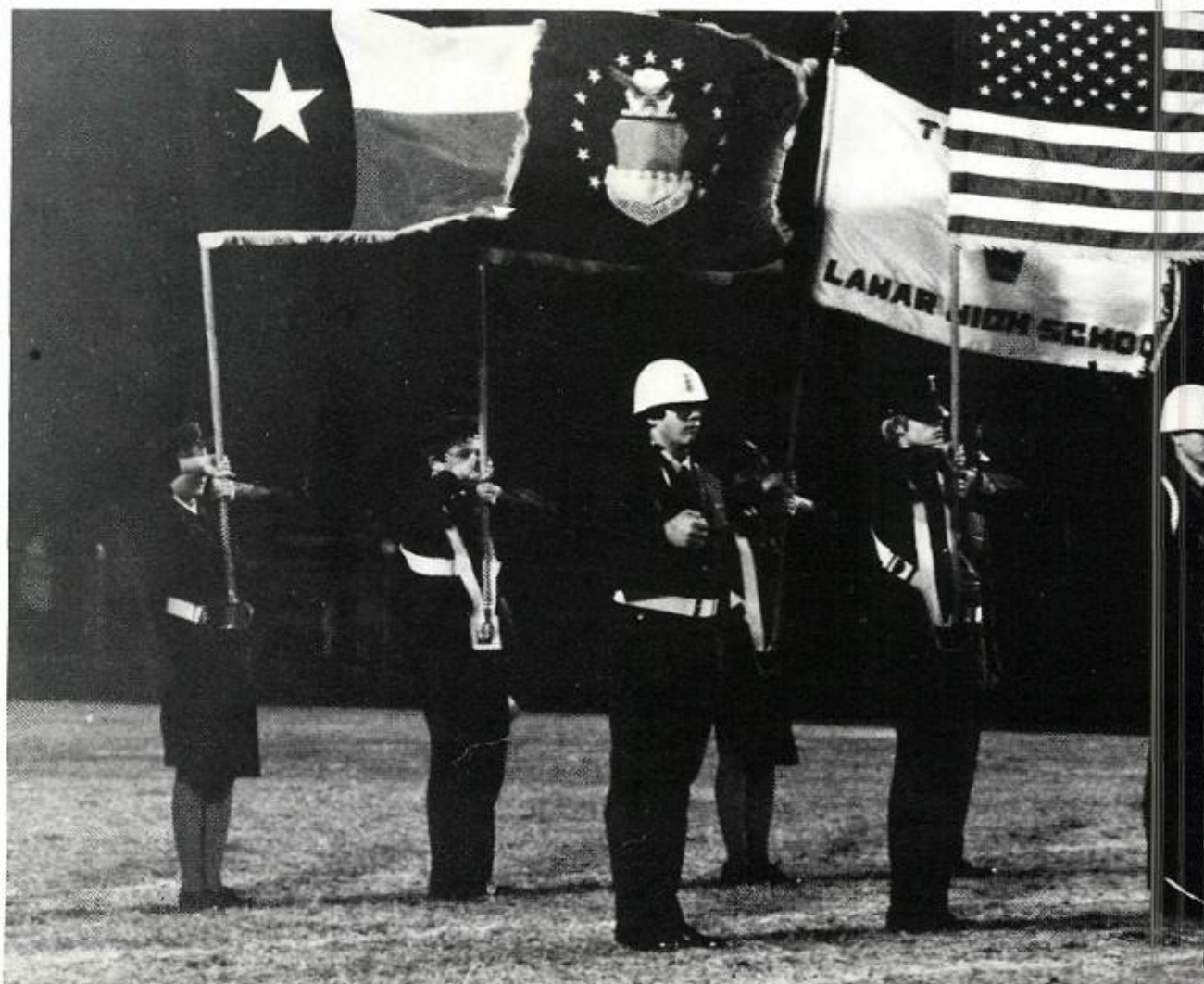
The squadron sponsored the last dance of the football season to raise money for the trip to NASA.

AFJROTC celebrated its 10th year with the largest enrollment ever, more than 140 cadets.



Standing as a group, members of ROTC prepare before a basketball game. Upon graduation, seniors in the ROTC program automatically became candidates for various scholarships.

Poised at attention, the color guards concentrate on their formation. The club marched in six parades, including the Veterans Day Parade.





Watching over the reserve section, junior Danny Lieberman contemplates the outcome of the game. ROTC members also helped out by escorting drill team officers to the other side.



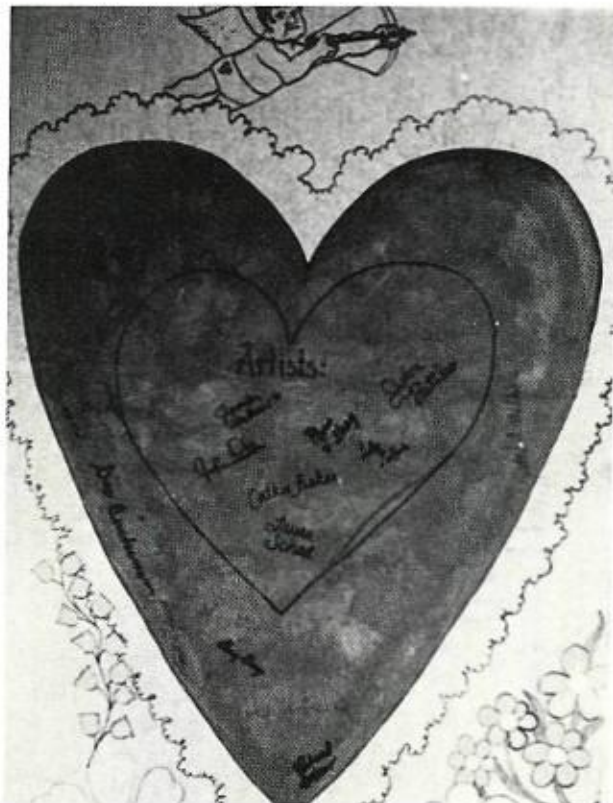
Presenting the flags before the game, ROTC color guards march into place. On the days the football team played out of town, the color guard displayed the flags for the other high schools.

Awaiting halftime, members of the color guard rehearse their movements. The color guard was one of the five clubs students in the ROTC program could join.



While flying kites with his art class, David Olinik struggles to get his in the air. After constructing the kites in class, they were brought outside to test.

Created by the Art Club, this 10-foot Valentine was sent to the hostages in Iran on Valentine's Day. Lamar was one of 50 schools chosen by KKDA Radio station to make a Valentine.



After the time-consuming task of tracing 'Lamar Vikings' on the cafeteria wall, seniors Maria Gray and Cheri Hallman fill in with paint. Art Club members worked after school and during one weekend to finish the mural in time for Homecoming.

Art Club officers are Bill Willison, president; Eliberto Rivera, first vice president; Cheri Hallman, second vice president; Jennifer Andrews, secretary and Julie Wright, treasurer.



Necklaces, carnival 'draw' in funds

Throughout the school, accomplishments of the Art Club were very much in evidence. Adding color to the cafeteria was "Lamar Vikings" mural, created by various members.

Also brightening up the cafeteria was the Viking head mural on the window to the courtyard.

Adding spirit during Homecoming week, caricatures of the football team painted on wooden planks were also displayed in the cafeteria.

Not displayed in the cafeteria, but adding authenticity, was the backdrop of the "South Pacific" set, drawn and painted

under the guidance of sponsor, Ms. Sandra Midgett.

Different club members spent several weekends at East Texas State University in sessions, learning about various aspects in art.

The work paid off when seniors Cheri Hallman and Maria Gray earned scholarships to ETSU with their artwork.

Often seen around the school was the Viking emblem necklace. This handmade sterling silver necklace was offered to Viking fans for the second consecutive year.

Faces, adorned with interesting things

ranging from butterflies to Spiderman were again seen at Autumn Harvest, provided by the Art Club.

Iran was much in the news and on holidays many people sent gifts and messages to the American hostages. The Art Club was no exception. Chosen by KKDA radio station, they were one of 50 groups to make and send a 10-foot valentine to the American hostages in Iran.

This special message of love was signed by its creators and after it was sent off, the reality of the situation hit closer to home.



Attempting photo-emulsion, Greg Fields does a kodalith of two people in his commercial art class.

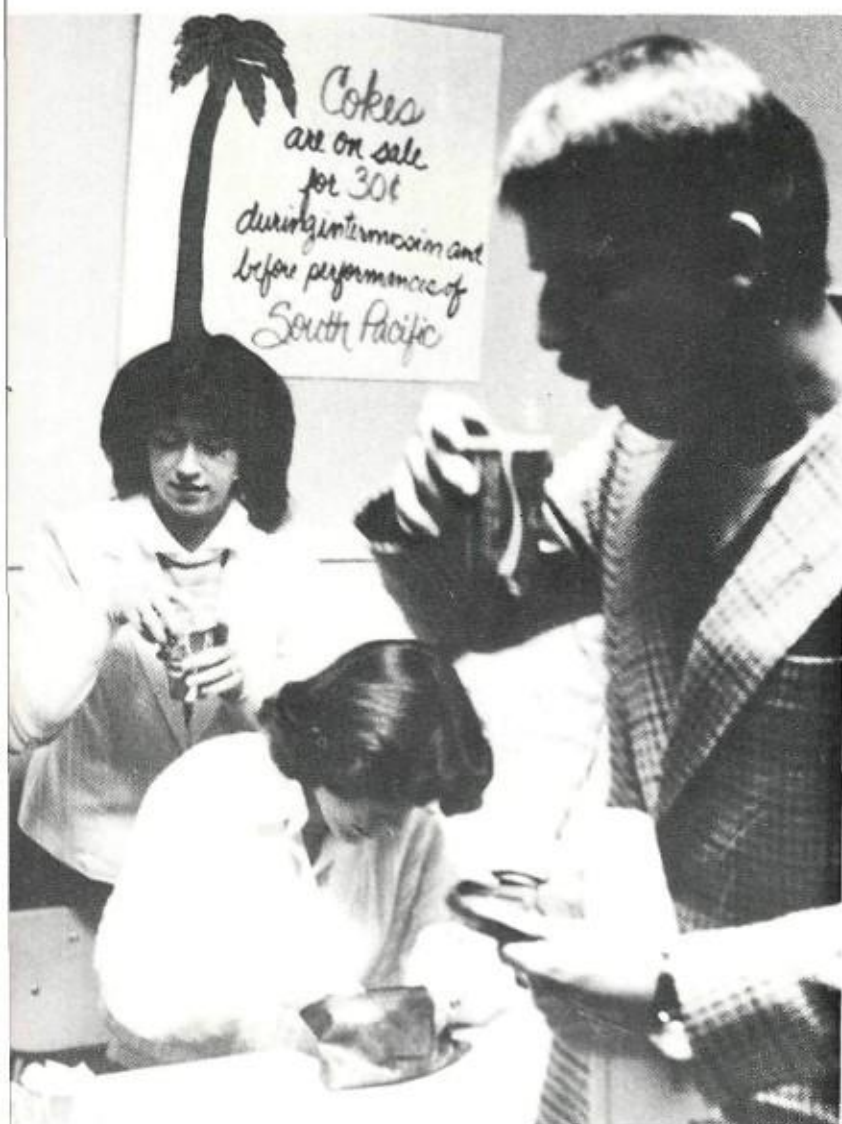
Exchanging ideas, Art Club members discuss their recent venture to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth.



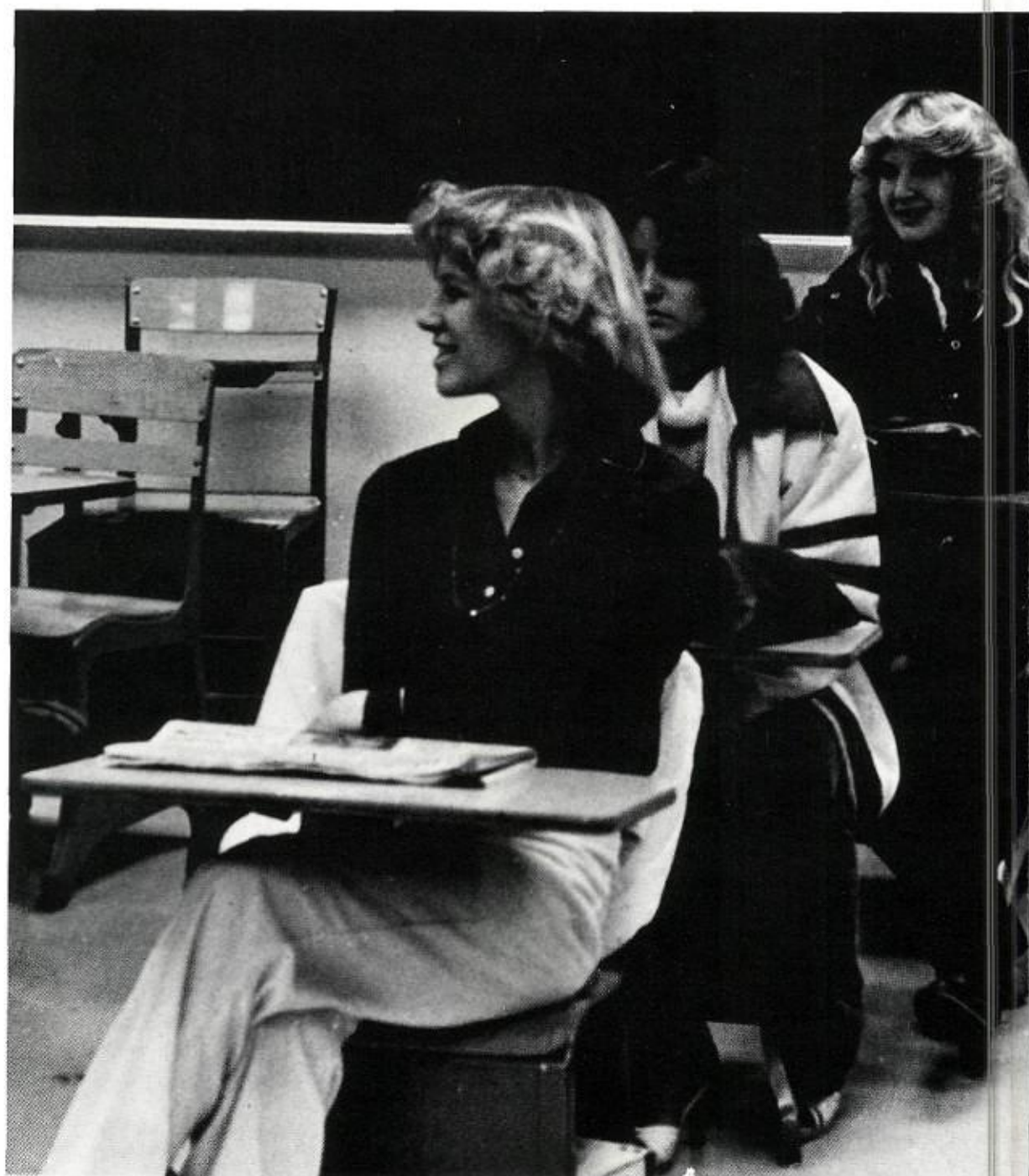


FHA officers are Ginger Smithson, president; Susan Turner, vice president and Lisa Robinson, secretary/treasurer.

At an Activity Period meeting, Laurie Blowers checks a date on her calendar while Michelle Bowden wonders if she will be free for the event. FHA was open to any student taking a homemaking course.



FHA members Lana Geron and Tammy Agee sell cokes at a "South Pacific" performance. The club raised \$60 towards sending members to the state convention.



FBLA members Kristen Carlson, Karen Conrad and Janet Stoll listen to club president, Chuck Wood, at an Activity Period meeting. The meeting was held to discuss plans for UIL competition in Dallas.

Clubs attend contests, adopt couple

While FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) helped prepare students for the business world, FHA (Future Homemakers of America) exposed them to skills necessary in the home.

FBLA "is business-oriented and is designed primarily for preparation of contests at district and state levels," said Ms. Joyce Smith, one sponsor.

The district convention was held at L.D. Bell High School, with three people placing. In Accounting I, Lisa Schulze placed third and in Accounting II, Tammy Livesay placed fifth.

In Clerk Typist II, Christy Gilbert placed third. At the state convention held in Dallas, eight students attended, and Christy again placed third in Clerk Typist II.

However, FBLA was not committed totally to preparing for contests. A swimming party was held at Ms. Smith's house in October. Also, the club sold Tupperware for its main moneymaking project.

The main project for FHA was to adopt a couple as grandparents from the Masonic Home. Members visited the couple regularly throughout the year and on

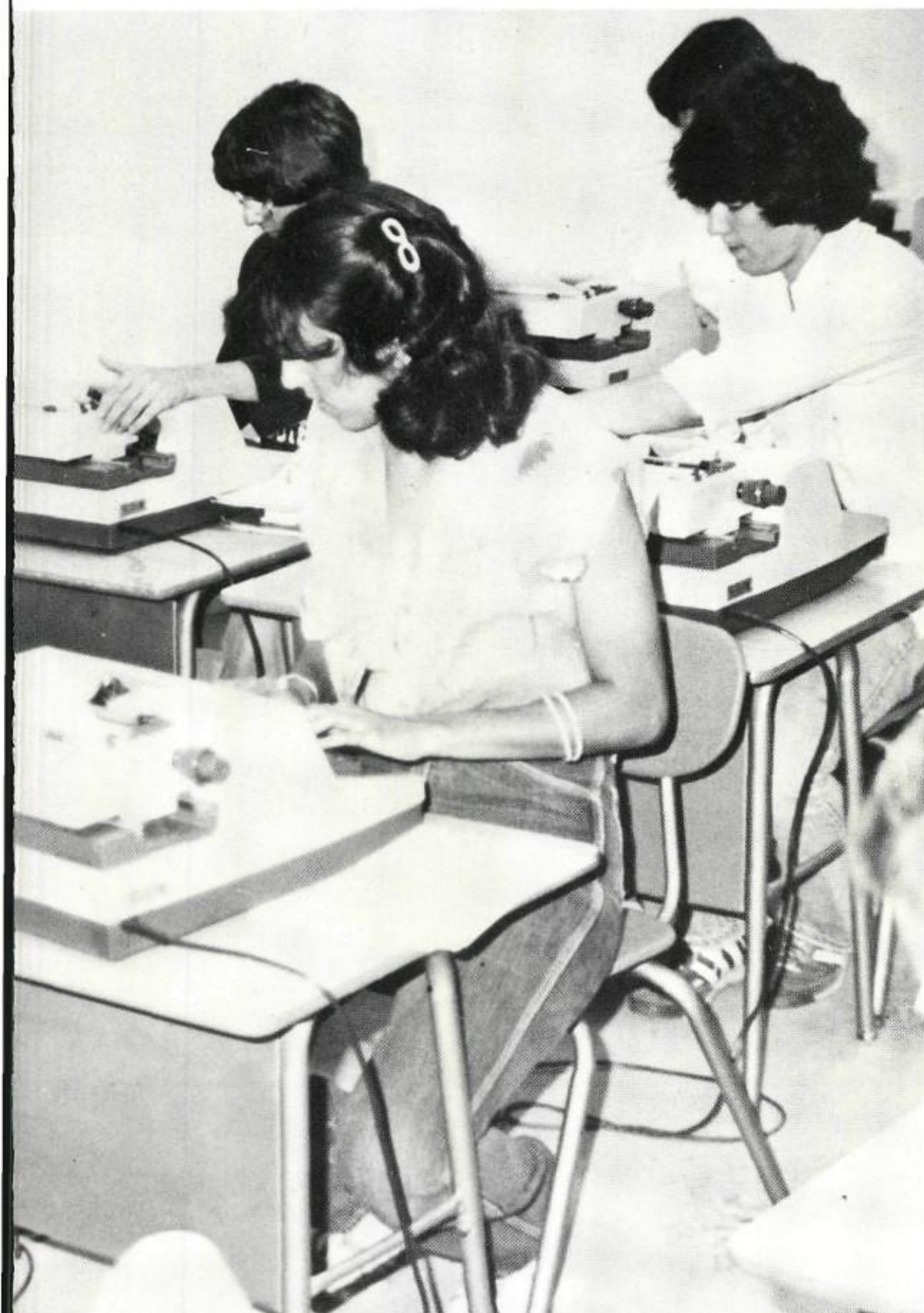
special occasions.

A city-wide Valentine Dance was also held for Senior Citizens. All Arlington chapters of FHA attended, along with 100 Senior Citizens.

Moneymaking projects included selling Hallo-grams at Halloween and hot dogs at Autumn Harvest.

In April, a '50's party was held in conjunction with the Nichols and Shackelford Junior High chapters of FHA.

FHA members also attended the area convention in Dallas and the state convention in Houston.



FBLA officers are Chuck Wood, president; Lisa Schulze, vice president; Christy Gilbert, secretary/treasurer and Kristen Carlson, historian/reporter.

In a Typing I class, students learn everything from placement of keys to how to type a business letter. Any student taking a business course was eligible to be in FBLA.

Vocational clubs draw student variety

DE

Here today, gone tomorrow. Well, not exactly. It's here this morning, gone in the afternoon.

A long-time favorite, the DE program has attracted many students interested in going to school part of the day and then working, receiving school credit for their jobs. The 55 members were divided into two chapters. With school and their jobs, members could only meet early in the morning, so several times during the year breakfast was eaten together at Sambo's.

Connie Moore and Paul Meissner attended the DE state convention in Houston. Each was also chosen outstanding student of their chapter at the annual

Employer-Employee Banquet. The all-city banquet was given by the students for their employers.

OEA

Not the "type" of club you'd think, Office Education Association members were busy with a variety of activities.

Beginning with a workshop in September for the officers, OEA typed the school's directory, a traditional moneymaking project for the club.

Adding color at Autumn Harvest, OEA sponsored the balloon dart throw.

At Thanksgiving, OEA contributed a turkey and canned goods to a needy family. On the social side, members got together at different times of the year at Crystal's, I-Hop and Bobby McGee's.

In March the club's president, Rhonda Frank, was elected to the office of historian at the state convention. The year ended with a dinner for the ex-club members.

ICT

What does meat cutting, motor rebuilding and plumbing have in common?

These skills, and more, could be learned with participation in the ICT program. The 27 students were employed in a variety of jobs in the area.

At the district contest, Tony Bale, Dennis Yost, Patrick Oualline and Gayland Ross placed and advanced to the state meet.

Selling \$2000 worth of oranges and grapefruit, members raised money to end the year with a banquet for their employers.

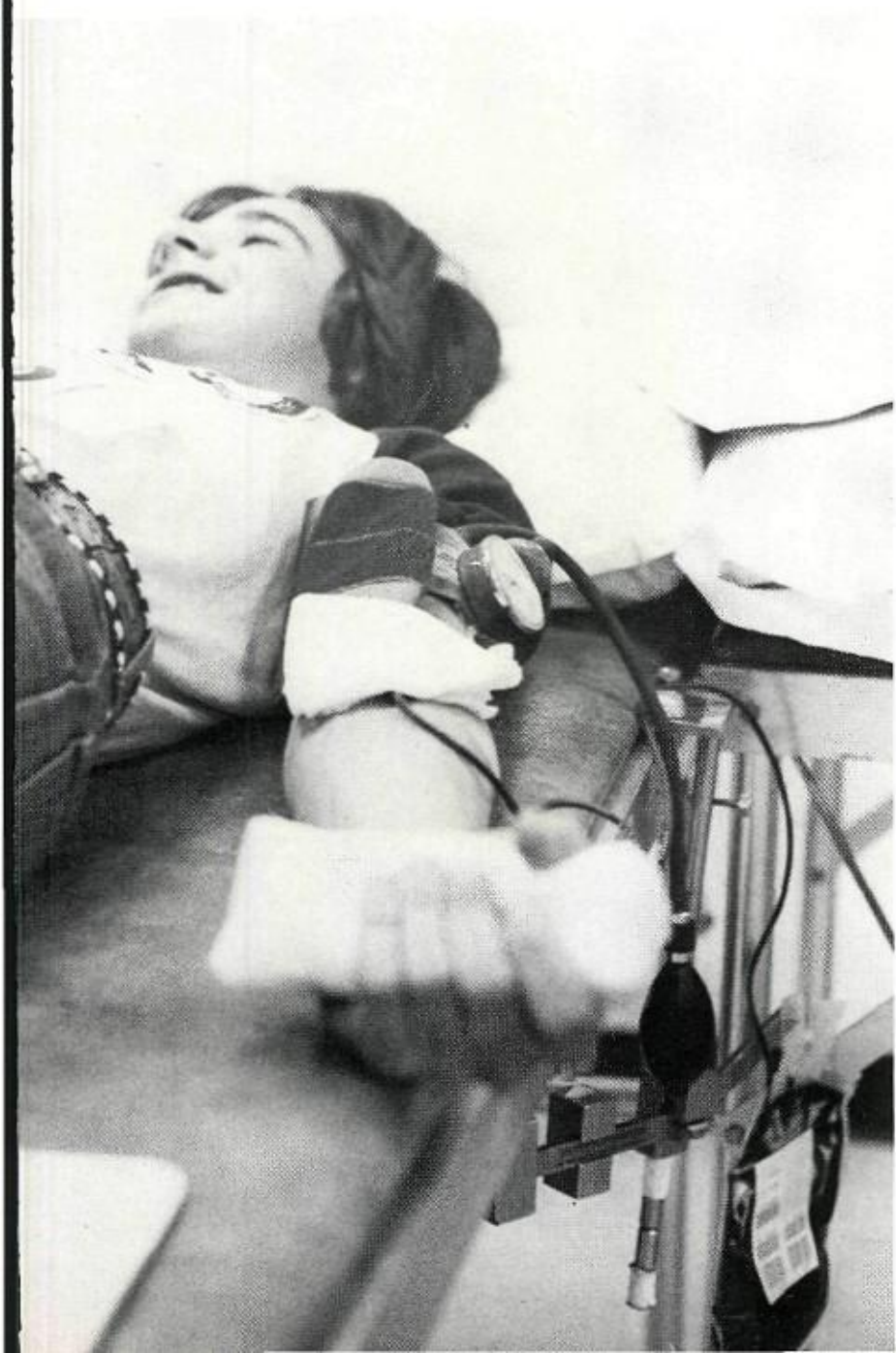
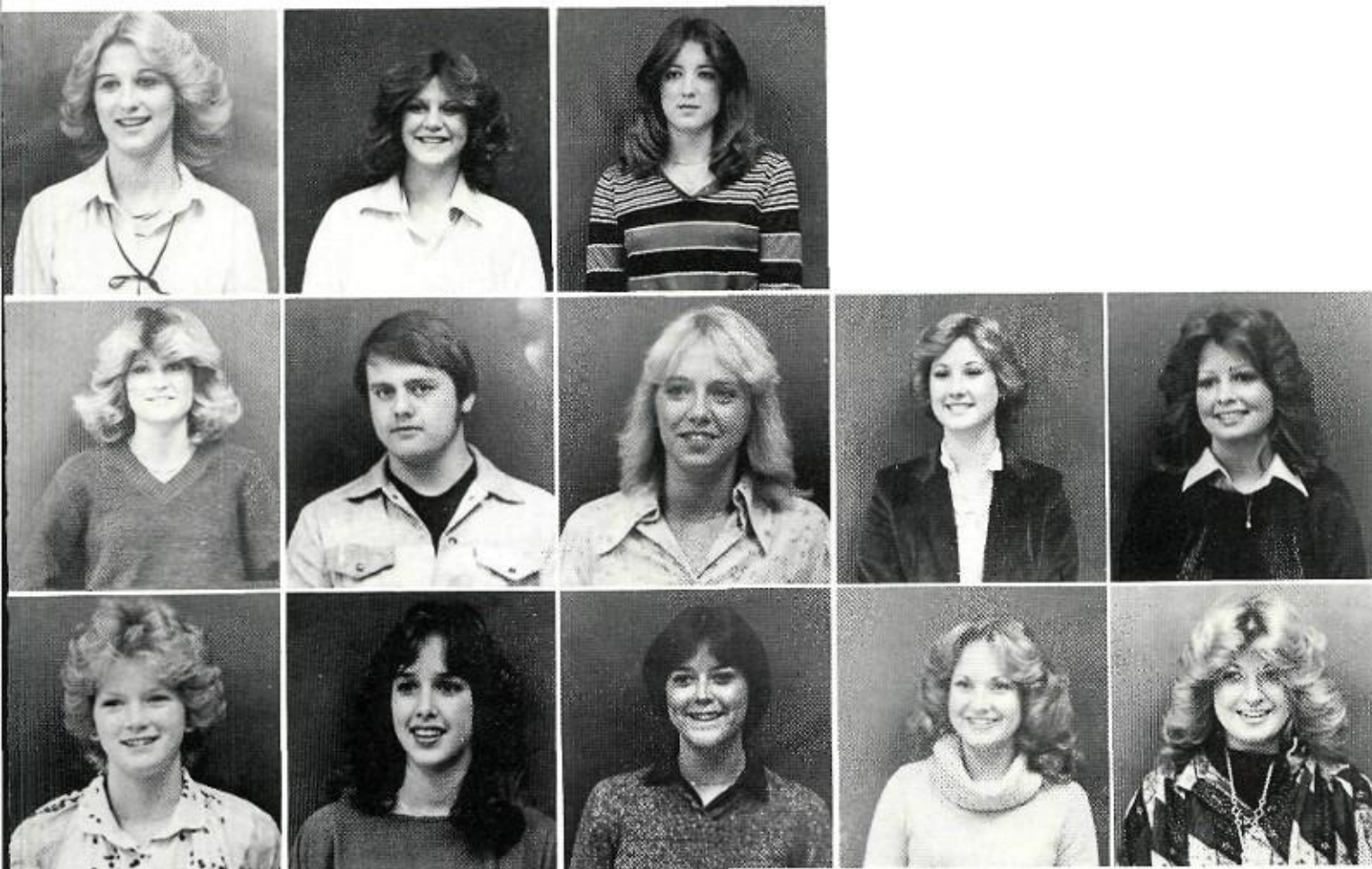


Talking in class, Jody Murdock and Greg McDaniel discuss the various aspects of being in the ICT program. ICT class was held first and second period with teacher Mr. Ray Pitts.

Straightening the counter, Missy Miller works at a local pharmacy. Being involved in one of the five vocational programs offered students a wide variety of jobs.



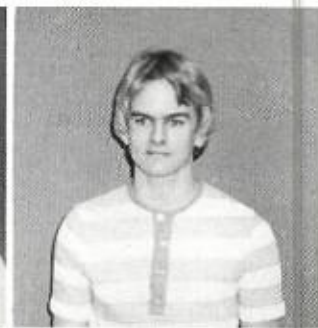
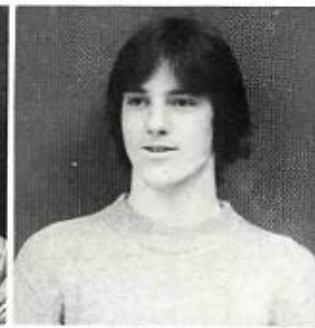
DECA I officers are Rhonda Steves, president; Connie Moore, honorary president; Suzanne Nelson, vice president; Janet Ward, secretary and Rick Neathery, sergeant at arms. **DECA II officers** are Sandy Carter, president; not shown Jillaine Whitney, vice president and Cindy Hammer, secretary. **OEA officers** are Rhonda Frank, president; Carolyn Hovers, vice president; Anne Carter, secretary; Keri Key, treasurer; Robin Blackwell, historian; Sandi Short, reporter; Sandy Gilbert, parliamentarian.



Officiating at the HECE football throw, senior Ellen Calk observes a close miss. The group offered gifts as prizes that were donated by local businesses.

Giving his blood for others, senior Chuck Wood waits for the ordeal to be over. The first annual blood drive was a success, having more than 100 donors.

ICT officers are Jodie Murdock, president; Butch Hudson, secretary; Dennis Yost, treasurer; Greg McDaniel, reporter and Lee Robinson, committee chairman. **HECE officers** are Kathy Sampert, president; Amy Beldon, vice president; Beth Walker, secretary and Ellen Calk, treasurer. **HOE officers** are Scott Marlow, reporter and Phyllis Sanders, sentinel.



Playing bingo, junior Carolyn Hovers finds satisfaction in bringing cheer to others. Members of OEA visited the Eastern Star Home at Christmas and on Valentine Day to give parties.

Investigating the digestive system, seniors Tammy Agee and Jennifer Dietz learn in their Health Occupations class. Students involved in the program worked half the day and went to school the second half.



'All work, no play' does not apply

HECE

Going to school part of the day and then to work was only half the story of being involved in HECE. The students in Home Economic Cooperative Education were kept busy with numerous other projects.

Besides selling keyrings during lunch, the club also sponsored the football throw at Autumn Harvest. Lamar's HECE participated in a "Garage Sale" at Traders Village with the other Arlington high schools. The club also gave a party in the Homemaking Living Room for the elderly. In March there was

a city-wide banquet, with HECE president Kathy Sampert receiving the student of the year award.

HECE gave students the chance for any employment requiring home economics skills, such as a dietitian, companion for the elderly or a clothes store employee.

HOE

Remember the blood drive?

Sponsoring the first, now annual, blood drive highlighted the year for students in HOE. After awakening the student body

and faculty to the problem of low supply of blood in area blood banks, the drive received a large response with more than 100 donors.

Students in HOE, Health Occupations Education, held jobs ranging from dental assistants to pharmacy aides.

Senior Tony Devia, who worked as an operating room assistant, described participation in HOE as a way to "meet a lot of people."

Scott Marlow added, "Most kids take HOE to find out if they really want to go into a medical field."



Straightening the shelf, senior Kim Taylor works at Happiness Hallmark. Participating in the DE program, Kim worked afternoons from 3-6 p.m.



Manning the OEA dart booth, seniors Rhonda Frank and Anne Carter work to keep the line moving. The booth was a success with the club making \$65.

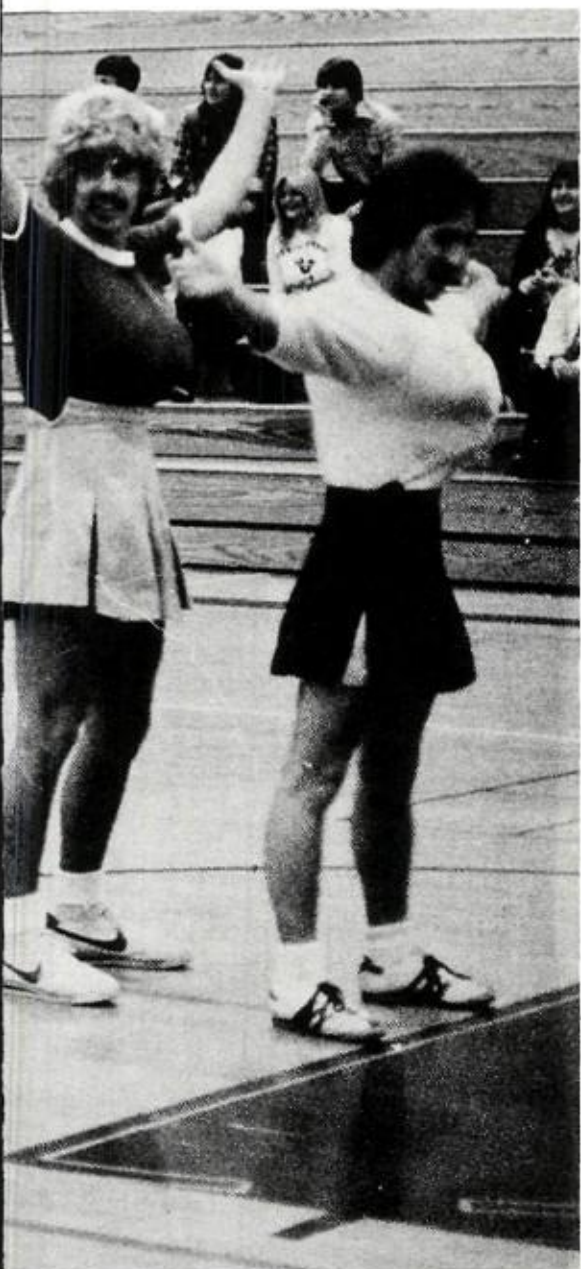
THE STUDENTS



"Zippering up" the powder puff pep rally, junior and senior boys perform to the cheer "Zipper." As a tradition of the powder puff football game, the football team consisted of junior and senior girls and the junior and senior boys took over as the cheerleaders.

On their way "to the top" Varsity cheerleaders Jana Roberson, Kelly Hilliard and Lisa Roberts cheer their team on to victory. During the year, not only did the cheerleaders perform at football games but at pep rallies and basketball games as well.





LHS: A CLASSic tradition

In the darkness of the auditorium voices could be heard in desperation.

"Does my hair look all right?" "Can I borrow your comb?" "Why can't they ever think to bring mirrors in here?" "How do they expect us to look decent for our pictures?"

Blinking lights which left traces of blue, yellow and orange dots before one's eyes were one of the symptoms of getting class pictures taken.

Senior pictures began during the summer and continued with make-ups in September. Juniors and sophomores had their pictures taken at the beginning of the year for the annual and sophomores and new students had their pictures taken for Student Identification Cards.

Getting pictures taken has been one of the roles of the students that has continued since the school opened in 1970. Many of the activities have been divided into the separate classes—seniors, juniors, and sophomores—and differ from year to year.

When the school opened in 1970, students included only juniors, sophomores

and freshmen. There was no Senior Class because most wanted to graduate from their original high school. The make-up of the school changed in 1975, as the freshmen became a part of the junior highs due to overcrowding.

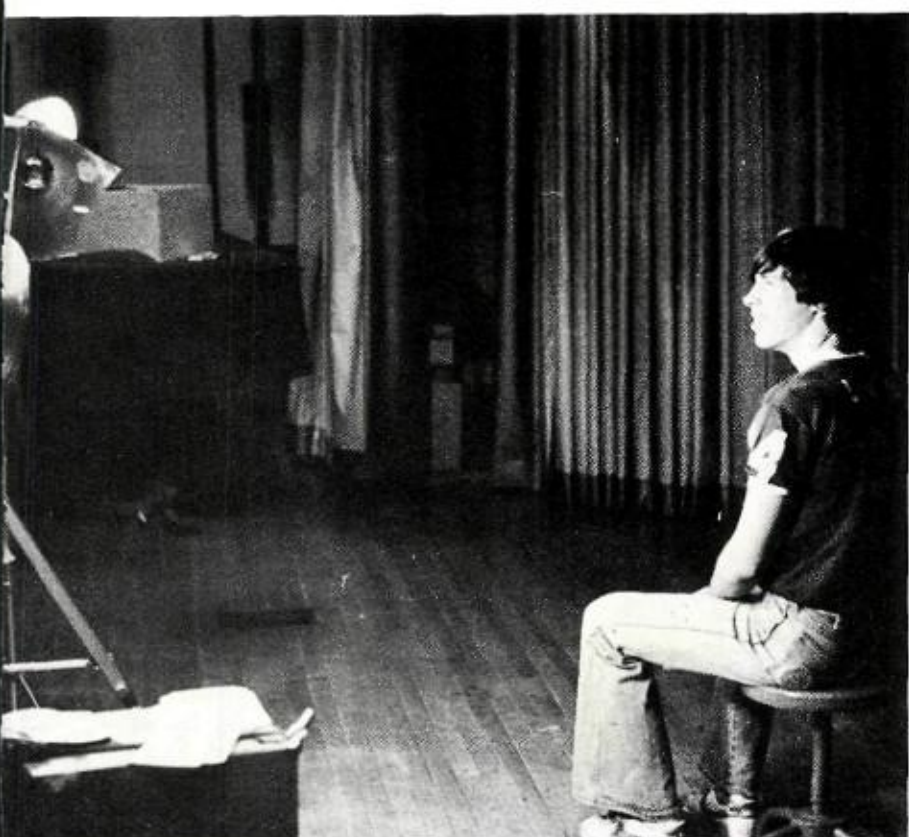
The individual classes spent most of the year earning funds. Raising money for the Senior Prom has been the main concern of the classes ever since their sophomore year. In most cases, they began as sophomores with nothing and ended with enough money to pay for their prom.

The role of the student has basically remained the same for the past 10 years.

What is the most obvious change in the students since the school opened?"

"I think that over the past 10 years the biggest change in the students is in their morals. The kids' morals are either real strong or very weak.

"Overall, the students of today are more prepared due to mass media, the wider variety of subjects taught at school and the increased quality of the teachers," commented Mr. Charles Ritchey.



Doing skits at the pep rallies has been a "class favorite" for the last decade. Portraying the Wizard of Oz, the cowardly lion and the tin man, students in 1971 rejoice in the death of the wicked witch of the west. With the exception of the first year the school opened when there were no seniors, at the pep rallies, students have always sat in designated areas in the gym with their respective classes.

Getting "mugs" taken was one of the first responsibilities of the juniors and sophomores. Junior Ron Blakely waits on the stage in the auditorium to have his picture made. Pictures were taken during the English classes.

Activities fill seniors' year

Senior year officially started with yearbook portraits taken in August. This served as a reminder that the end of high school was near.

School began on Sept. 4 and continued steadily until the Thanksgiving holidays, which provided a welcome relief from the monotony of school.

Other events provided breaks in the same old routine. The Homecoming Hall contest was won by the seniors for the second year in a row. Also, money-making projects for the Prom provided something for the seniors to do.

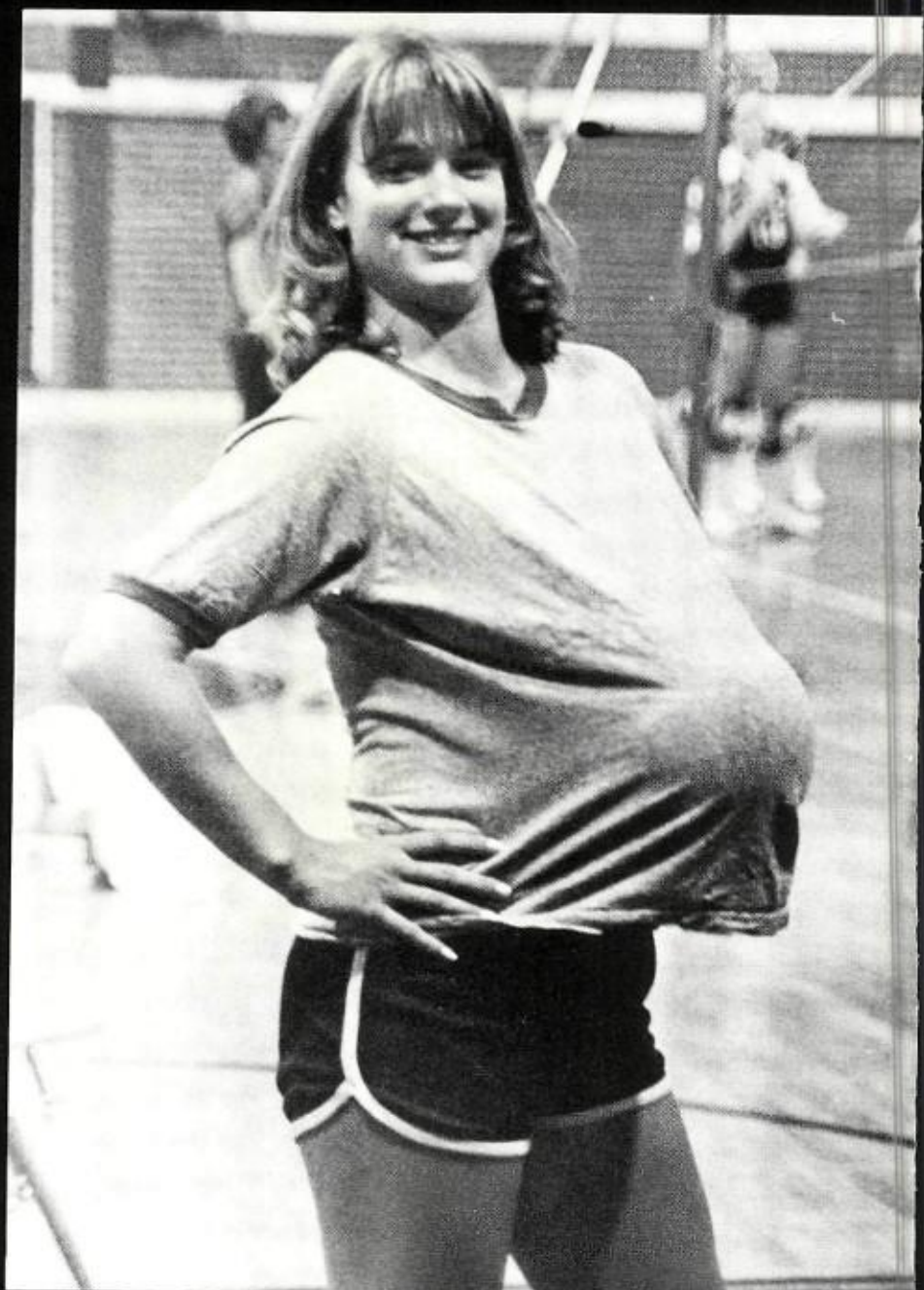
For some, it was a year that seemed to never end. For others, it was a year that they hoped would never end. For still others, it was just another year.

At Sheplers Western Store, Susan Cantwell harmonizes during a concert. Billed as "Perry Hoover and the Gamblers," the group performed at several school events including Autumn Harvest.



During a morning assembly, seniors order their graduation announcements. Star Engraving printed the announcements and returned them in May.

Taking a break, Lisa Hires clowns around during a Varsity volleyball practice. The team had an improved season, winning 20 games and losing 10.





Seniors cheer on the Vikings during the Arlington High pep rally. Despite the high level of support and spirit, Arlington won 13-10.

Preparing for the senior picture, Lynn Henderson, Jamalyn Thompson, Cindy Shobert, Kelli Kidd, Alane Holcomb and Kim Baxter wait their turn to file onto the risers. The senior panoramic picture was taken on Oct. 25 and was sold the following week.



Beaming with joy senior favorite Linda Gallagher reigned as the 1979 Homecoming Queen.



Class cites favorite duo once again

Seniors Linda Gallagher and Roger Prier each participated in many events before being elected Class Favorites.

Linda was Homecoming Queen, participated in girls' basketball, volleyball, track and was president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Roger participated in French Club and was on the track team.

This was the second year in a row that Linda and Roger had been elected as favorites by their class members.



Senior favorite Roger Prier was selected out of the following nominees: Randy Brock, David Cunningham and Bill Low. Linda Gallagher was chosen over Terri James and Elaine Jarzamski.

Tammy Agee —Boys' Basketball Stat Chart Girl, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Jr. Class Secretary, Soph. Class Council, Interact, HOSA, DE Vice president

Cathy Allen —Basketball, Jr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, FCA

Kim Allen —Jr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, NHS, Art Club

Laci Anderson —Sr. Pep Club, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Photography Club President

Stacey Anderson —Swimming, Sr. Class Council, Latin Club

Jennifer Andrew —Vi-Queens, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Varangian Choir, NHS, Art Club Secretary, "South Pacific" Crew

Barbara Andrews —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club

Jeff Andrews —Football, Sr. Class Council, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Charles Andrews —Track, Cross-Country, German Club

Ben Armstrong —German Club

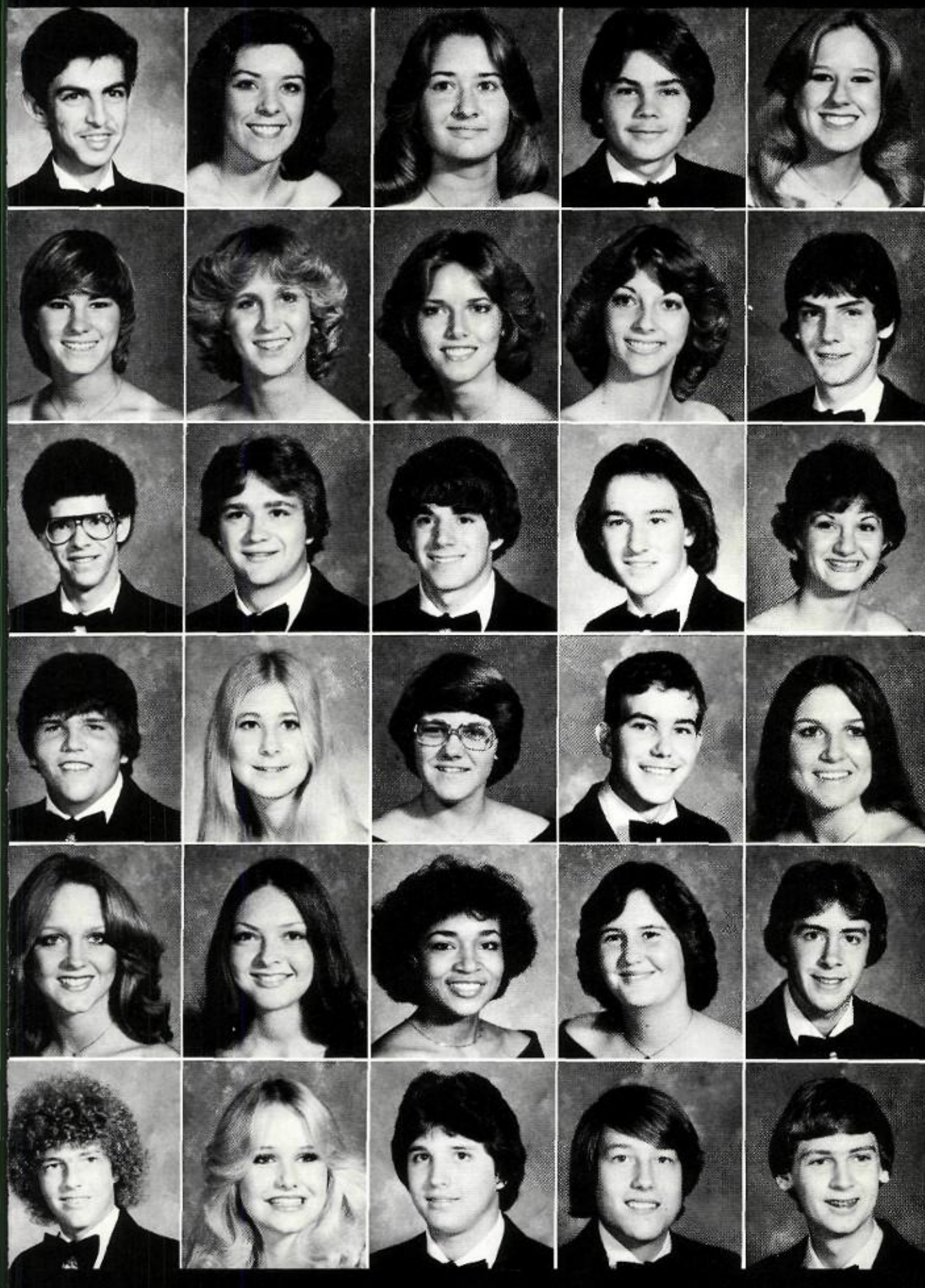
David Arnold —Sr. Class President

Christy Assid —Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, AFS, FBLA, Younglife

Jon Bailey —Football, Sr. Pep Club, VICA Vice president, ICT

Ruth Bakal —French, Orchestra, Tragos

Regina Lynne Baker —Valedictorian, German Club, Latin Club, Band, NHS Secretary, Quadrus, "King & I" Orchestra, Who's Who in Music, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools



Hamid Abdollahi
Tammy Agee
Cathy Allen
Doug Allen
Kim Allen

Laci Anderson
Stacey Anderson
Jennifer Andrew
Barbara Andrews
Charles Andrews

Doug Andrews
Jeff Andrews
Ben Armstrong
David Arnold
Christy Assid

Jon Bailey
Ruth Bakal
Regina Baker
Tony Bale
Alison Barnes

Jami Barnes
Nancy Barnett
Luisa Barroso
Polly Bates
Jay Battershell

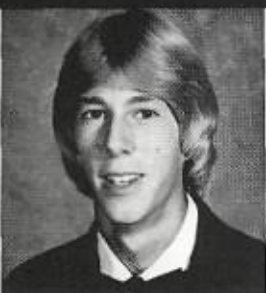
Paul Battles
Kim Baxter
Mike Baxter
Mark Beach
Gerald Beene

Tony Bale —ROTC, VICA, ICT
Alison Barnes —Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club
Jami Barnes —Powder Puff Football, Track, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Girls' Trainer, French Club, Varangian Choir, Interact, Keywanettes
Nancy Barnett —Jr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, Keywanettes, HECE
Luisa del C. Barroso —Sr. Class Council, OEA
Jay David Battershell —Soccer, Track, Cross-Country, NHS Treasurer, Society of Distinguished

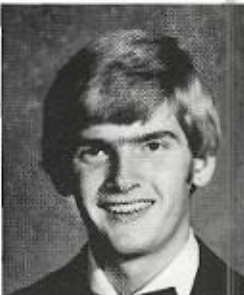
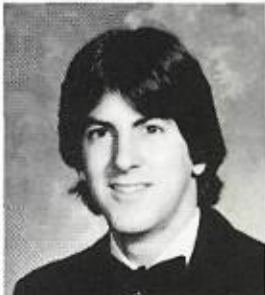
American High School Students
Polly Bates —Sr. Class Council, Thespians, Tragos, "Our Town" Crew, "Hound of the Baskervilles" Asst. Director, "The Night of January 16th" Cast
Paul Battles —Tennis, NHS
Kimberly Baxter —Swimming, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Jr. Class Council, Interact, Keywanettes
Mike Baxter —Football
Gerald Beene, Jr. —German Club, Spanish Club, French Club, Younglife

Amy Belden —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Keywanettes, FHA, HECE Vice president
Laura Berutti —Vi-Queens Manager, Vi-Queens, Student Council, Student Council Treasurer, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, NHS, Interact, Keywanettes, FHA
Kelli Blackburn —Volleyball, Baseball Scorekeeper, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Keywanettes, FCA

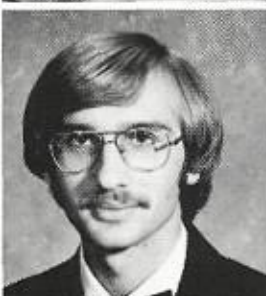
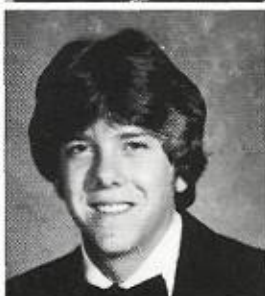
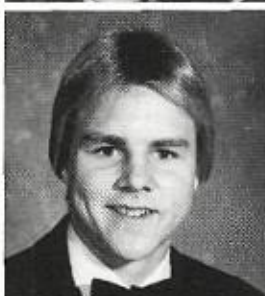
Nena Bell
 Laura Berutti
 Buck Blackman
 Amy Blackwell
 Robin Blackwell



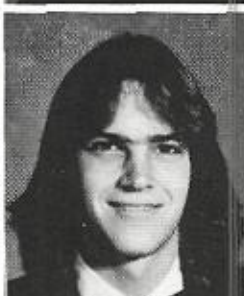
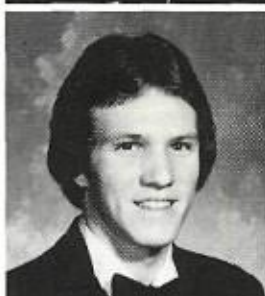
Tami Blackwell
 Ward Blackwell
 Lisa Blair
 Russell Blum
 Jolie Bonner



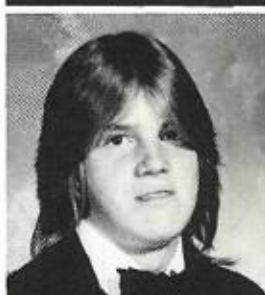
Brad Borg
 Tom Bost
 Kenny Bounds
 Joe Bourge
 Angela Bowden



Michelle Bowden
 Charles Bowen
 Ronnie Bowen
 Joel Box
 Barry Boyd



Kim Boyle
 Dennis Bradley
 Jennifer Briggs
 Roxanne Briggs
 Randy Brock



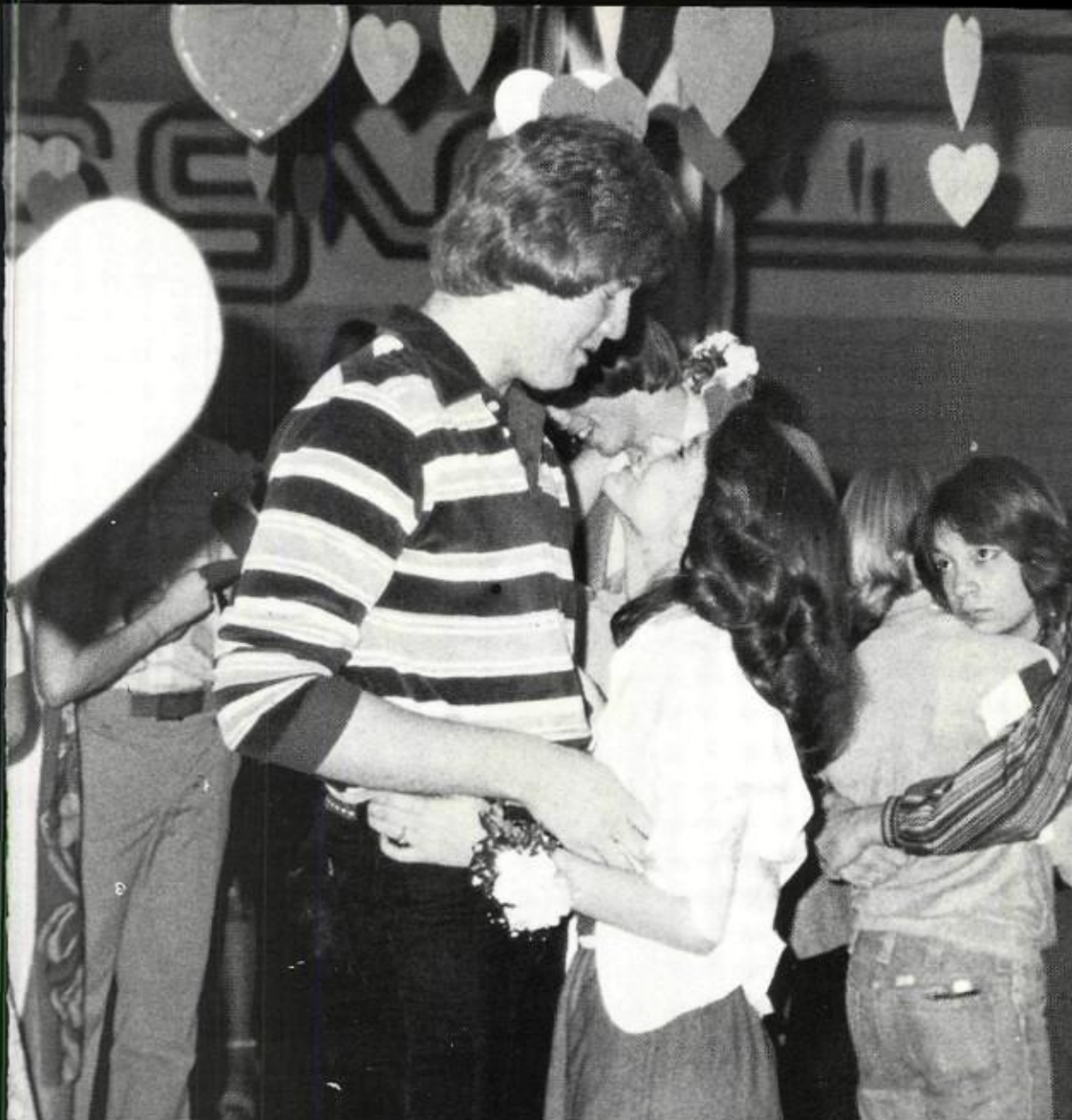
Vicki Browder
 Beverly Brown
 Butch Brown
 Hal Brown
 Kevin Brown



Amy Blackwell—Jr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, Interact, FBLA, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma High Schools
Robin Blackwell—Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, OEA Historian
Tami Blackwell—Jr. Class Council, Valhalla Staff, Spanish Club, NHS
Ward Blackwell—Sr. Class Council, Valhalla Staff, French Club, AFS, Band, Stage Band
David Booth—VICA, ICT

Jolie Bonner—Photography Club; Druid Hills High School—Cheerleader, Art Club
Brad Borg—Swimming, Latin Club
Tom Bost—Football Trainer, Baseball Trainer
Joe Bourge—Varangian Choir, ROTC First Sergeant and Orienteering Team Commander
Angela Bowden—Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council
Michele Bowden—French Club, Venture Choir, FHA

Ronnie Bowen—ROTC, Rodeo Club
Joel Box—VICA, ICT
Barry Boyd—Scroll Staff Photography Editor, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll
Kimberly Boyle—Scroll Staff News Editor, NHS, Thespians, Tragos Vice-president, South Pacific Crew, NFL, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, "Our Town" Crew, "The Hound Of the Baskervilles" Crew, "Louder, I can't Hear You" Crew, "The Night of January 16th" Cast, "Taming of the Shrew"



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Making money for the prom started in the sophomore year for the Class of 1980 and continued right on up to prom time.

Making this money was accomplished in a variety of different ways.

In spite of lack of participation, money was raised by working at Six Flags during the summer. Car washes, the old standby for raising money, contributed their portion.

Decorating cars for the Arlington game provided fun but little cash to the tune of \$10. The Senior Saloon at Autumn Harvest netted \$300.

Work continued with the Valentine's Dance, traditionally held by the Senior Class. This year the dance was a week late due to the Student Council's Theme Week. The dance contributed \$250 to the treasury.

During the Valentine's Dance, Mitch Willis and Lynn Henderson enjoy a slow song. The dance, held on Feb. 22nd, made approximately \$280 for the prom fund.

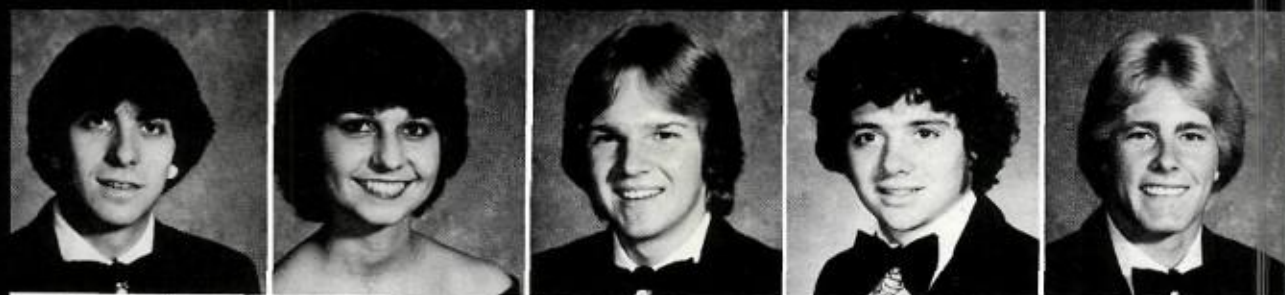
Participating in the Senior Class car wash, Dana Burt washes down a customer's car. Two fall car washes helped raise the class treasury.

Dennis Bradley —Track, ICT
Jennifer Briggs —Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Scroll Staff Feature Editor, Quill and Scroll, Thespians Public Relations Director, Interact, Tragos Public Relations Director, Quadrus, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Cast, "The Night of January 16th" Cast, "King and I" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast and Crew, Younglife, NFL President, Speech Debate Team, Variety Show Master of Ceremonies, State Winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy

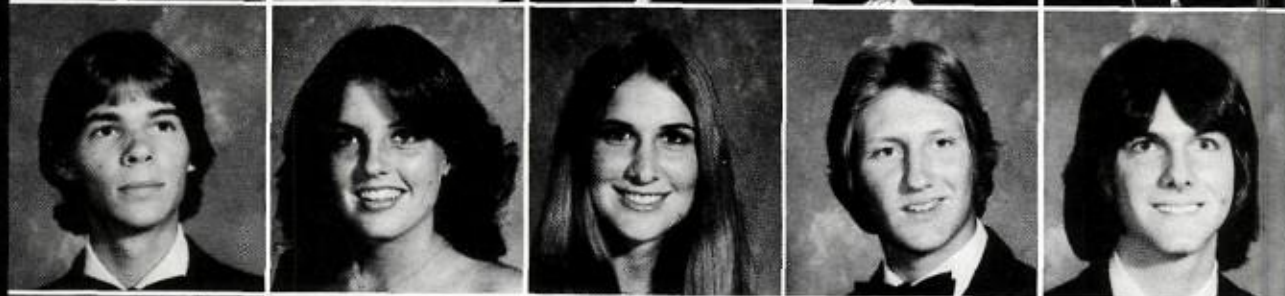
Oratory Contest
Randy Brock —Football Captain, Track, Baseball, Scroll Staff Sports Editor, FCA, Who's Who in Texas Football
Beverly Brown —Volleyball, Sr. Class Council, Varangian Choir Secretary, Keywanettes, HECE, "South Pacific" Cast
Hal Brown —Photography Club, Rodeo Club
Kevin Brown —Soccer, Band
Lee Brown —Football
Mike Browning —Football, Soccer, Baseball,

Student Council, Valhalla Staff, FCA, Who's Who in High School Football
Tracy Bryan —Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Band, DE, Vocational Agriculture
June Bukhair —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, German Club, Concert Choir President, Madrigal Chairman, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, NHS Treasurer and Project Chairman, Keywanettes President, "King and I" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast, Younglife

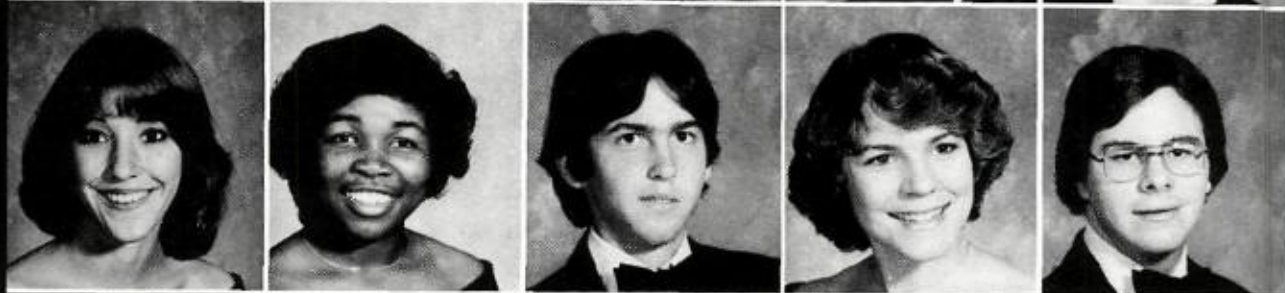
Kevin Brown
Kimberly Brown
Kirby Brown
Lee Brown
Mike Browning



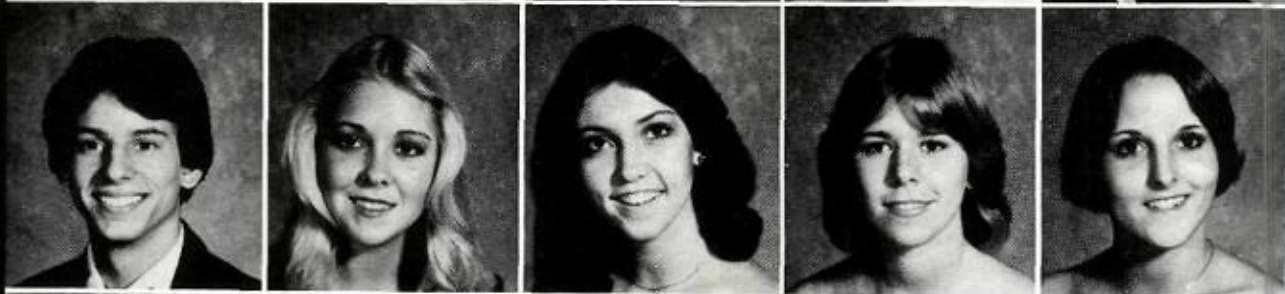
Tracy Bryan
Alison Buckingham
June Bukhair
Craig Bullard
Greg Burchill



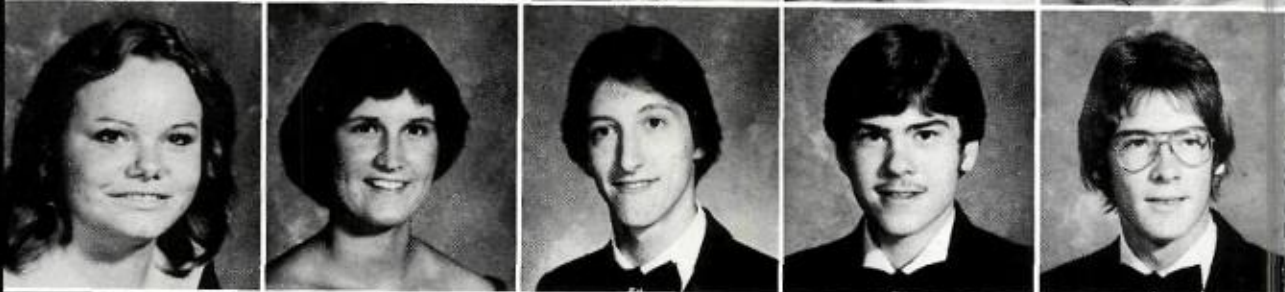
Gretchen Burgess
Raquel Burleson
Robert Burnson
Dana Burt
Don Bush



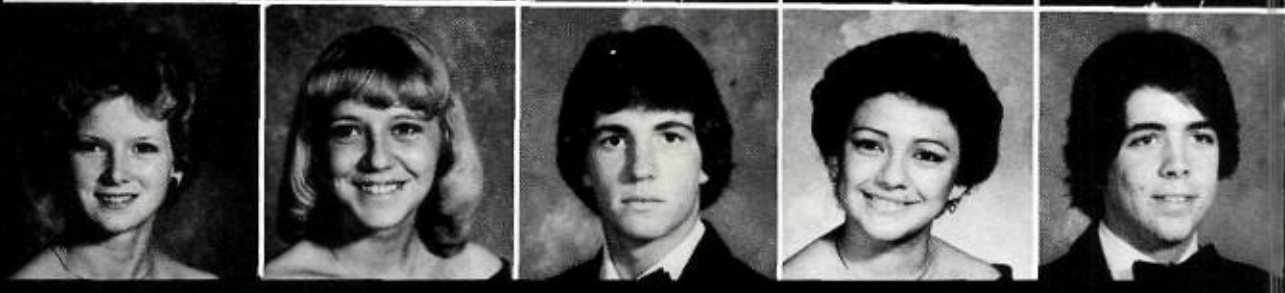
Kirk Butler
Carol Cade
Ellen Calk
Susan Cantwell
Susan Capehart



Cheryl Carey
Kesia Carlson
Mike Carmichael
Rick Carpenter
David Carroll



Anne Carter
Sandy Carter
Bryan Cash
Lucia Castilla
Clark Castleberry



Craig Bullard—Football, Soccer
Gretchen Burgess—Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, German Club, AFS, Keywanettes, HECE
Sheundolyn Raquel Burleson—Vi-Queens, Spanish Club
Dana L. Burt—Volleyball
Don Bush—Orchestra
Kirk Butler—Latin Club President
Carol Lynn Cade—Tennis, Spanish Club, OEA
Ellen Calk—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Interact,

Keywanettes, HECE, FHA
Susan Cantwell—Class Council, Spanish Club, AFS, Orchestra, "King and I" Orchestra, "South Pacific" Orchestra,
Rainy Carey—Band
Kesia Carlson—Basketball, Volleyball, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, German Club Committee Chairman, Band, Art Club, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Mike Carmichael—Track, Cross Country, Jr. Class

Treasurer, Varangian Choir President, Madrigal Choir, NHS Vice president (Jr.), NHS President (Sr.), "South Pacific" Cast and Student Director, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
David Carroll—Soccer, Spanish Club
Anne Carter—Spanish Club, OEA Secretary
Sandy Carter—DE President (Jr. and Sr.)
Bryan Cash—Track, Student Council

College Night clears up future . . .

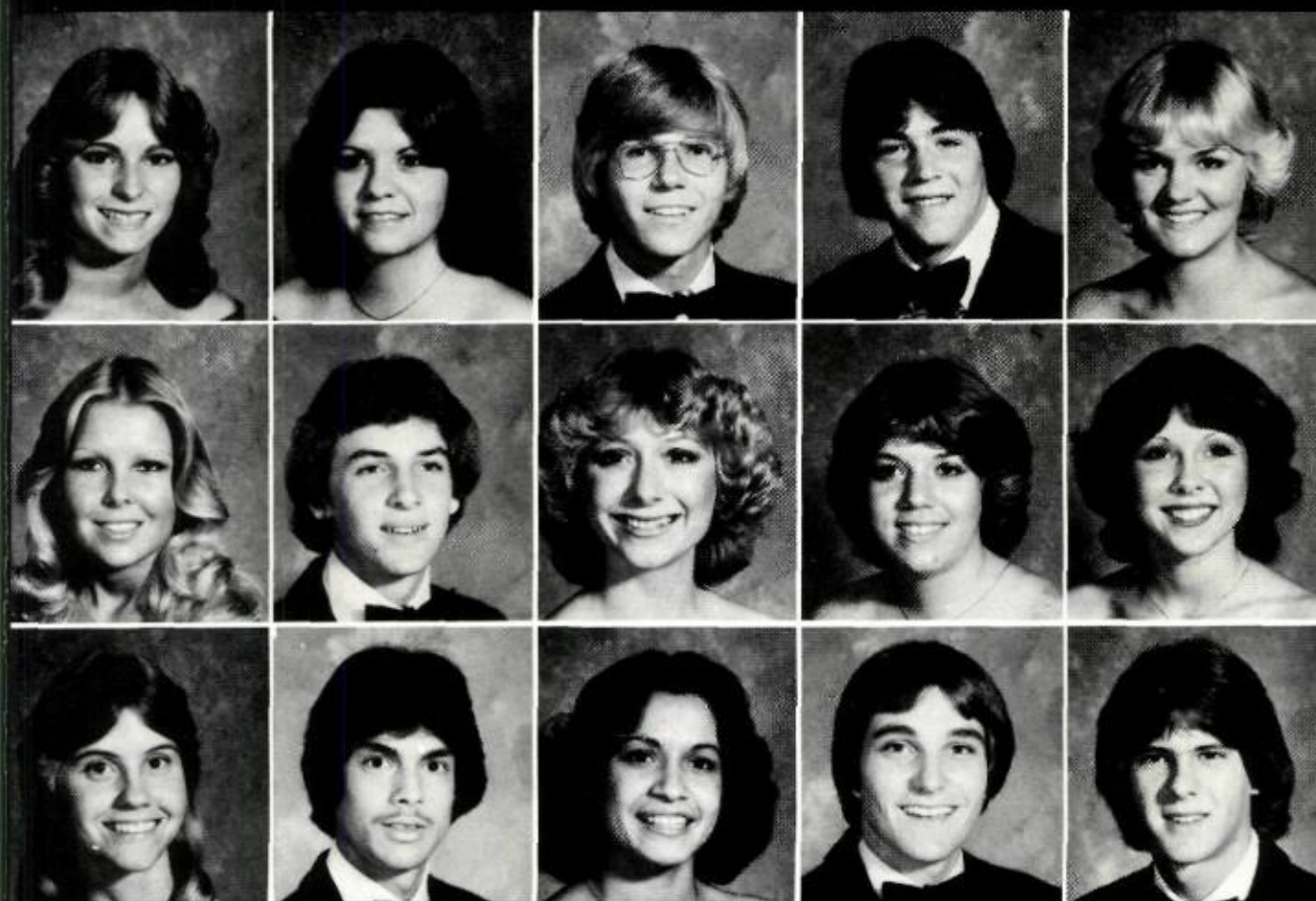


College night was held in December at Sam Houston High School from 7 to 9 p.m. More than 100 schools from as far away as Vermont were represented at the seminar which was designed to provide students and parents with specific information about college.

Students got some idea of which college would be right for them, how much it would cost and what kind of grades they would need to be admitted.

The night also served as a reminder that high school was almost over. It was time to start making plans for after graduation.

Stopping by the office between classes, Raquel Burleson signs up to see Ms. Margie Austin, her counselor. The counselors helped with schedule changes and provided information to seniors about scholarships and college possibilities.



Cindy Castloo
Lisa Cato
Kyle Cavener
Kyle Caylor
Michelle Choyce

Kellee Clark
Russ Cobb
Kay Comer
Kim Cook
Renee Corbett

Nancy Corder
Scott Corrales
Elidia Cortez
Mike Cottrell
Allen Coughran

Cindy Castloo—Power Puff Football, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council

Kyle Cavener—Soccer, Valhalla Staff, German Club, Interact Treasurer, Photography Club, HOE Historian, Younglife

Kyle Caylor—Football, Track

Michelle Choyce—Tennis, Track, Student Council, Student Council Secretary, Soph. Class Council, NHS

Russ Cobb—Basketball Manager, Spanish Club

Linda Kay Comer—Track, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Interact, Keywanettes, FCA, Younglife

Kim Cook—Band, TAHOS

Renee Corbett—German Club

Nancy Corder—Venture Choir, CVAE, Younglife

Scott Corrales—CVAE

Elidia J. Cortez—Vi-Queens Lt., Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Jr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Powder Puff Football, FBLA

Roy Cortez—Football

Mike Cottrell—Student Council, Jr. Class Council,

French Club, Who's Who

Devona Cox—Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, Interact, Keywanettes, OEA

Kimberly Cox—Interact Treasurer, ROTC, FBLA, FHA

Jowl C. Crum—Football, Soccer

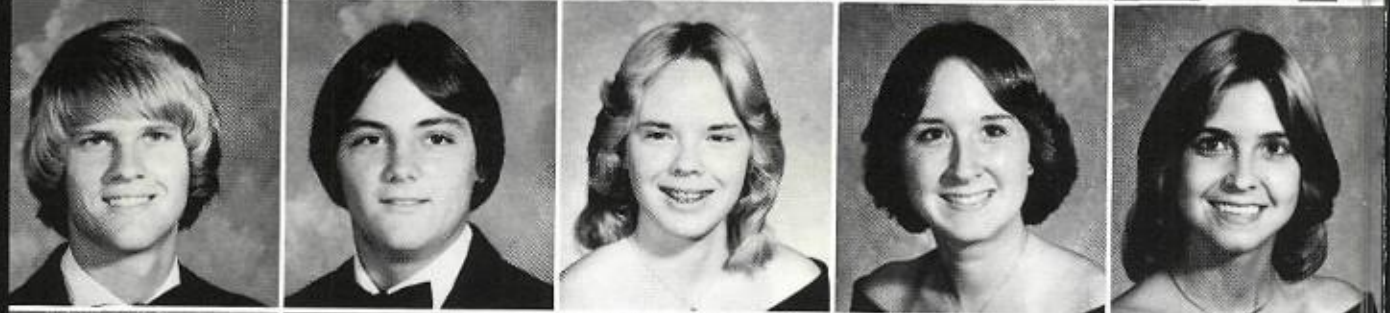
Debbie Cummins—Jr. Pep Club, German Club, AFS, Band Secretary, Band President, NHS

David Cunningham—Football, Track, Latin Club, NHS, FCA President, Who's Who, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Devona Cox
Jeff Cox
Kim Cox
Joel Crum
Deborah Cummings



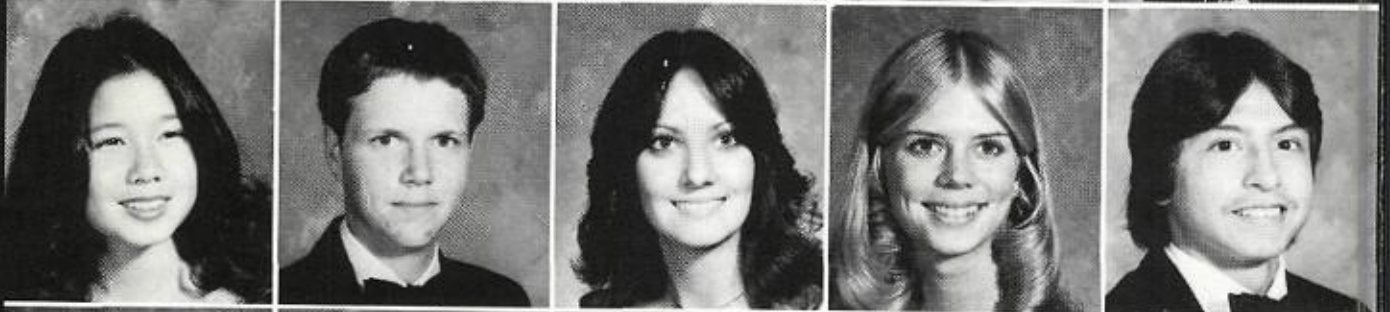
David Cunningham
Ricky Dalton
Jenny Danehower
Alyson Davis
DeAnne Davis



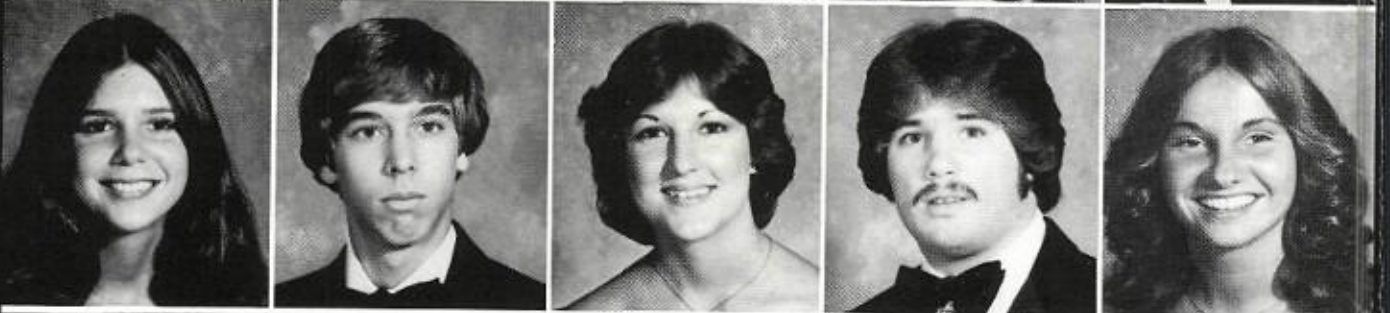
Greg Davis
Janet Davis
Robin Davis
Rose DeAngelo
John Dedwylder



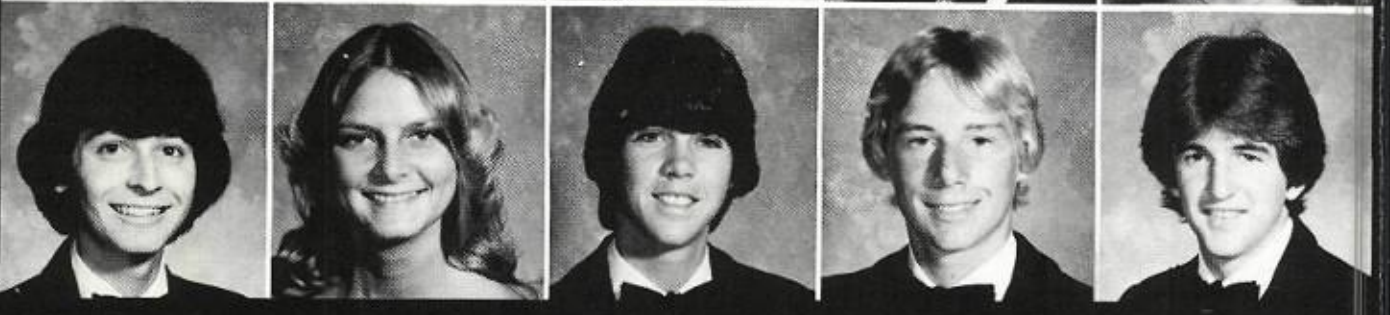
Miyoshi Delaney
Bruce Dellere
Lisa Denman
Linda Dennehy
Antonio Devia



Dana Dezendorf
Koderick Diehl
Jennifer Dietz
Mike Dixon
Brigid Dolan



Luiz dos Santos
Jamie Dougherty
Aaron Dowdy
Mike Drake
John Eaton



Jenny Danehower—Tennis, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, German Club, Art Club
Alyson Davis—Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, French Club, OEA, Younglife
DeAnne Davis—Student Council, OEA
Greg Davis—Soccer, German Club
Janet Davis—Vi-Queens Head Manager, Tragos, FBLA, "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
Mary Robin Loraine Davis—German Club, Varangian Choir, Thespians, Tragos, ROTC Staff Advisor, "The Night of January 16th", "South

Pacific" Cast and Crew
Rose DeAngelo—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Jr. Class Council, Scroll Staff, Quill and Scroll, Variety Show, Spanish Club, Band, Interact, Photography Club, Tragos, FBLA, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Hospitality Crew, "King & I" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast
John Dedwylder—Basketball, Baseball, Latin Club NHS
Miyoshi Delaney—Track, Cross-Country, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, German Club, Orchestra, NHS, Society of Distinguished American

High School Students
Bruce Dellere—ROTC
Linda Dennehy—Interact, TAHOS, FHA, HOE, HOSA
Tony Devia—HOE Treasurer
Jennifer Dietz—HOSA President
Mike Dixon—Football, Baseball, Spanish Club
Brigid Dolan—Volleyball, Jr. Class Council
Jamie Dougherty—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, AFS, Interact, Keywanettes, Society of Distinguished American High School Students



Officers plan final year

Senior Class officers began prom preparations last May shortly after they were elected.

Several fundraisers were organized, which included working at Six Flags, car washes, the Senior Saloon, the Sadie Hawkins Valentines Dance and the Senior Movie, "The Creature from the Black Lagoon."

Although—unlike last year—there were no conflicts with the school board concerning the location of the prom, the officers did have to deal with a lack of participation from seniors.

However, they did manage to raise enough money to hold the prom at the LeBaron, pay for the band Lynx and charge only \$12 for tickets.

Class officers participate in various Senior Class activities. **Going clockwise from top to bottom:** David Arnold, president, at the Powder Puff Pep Rally; Julie Wright, treasurer and Holly Taeble, secretary at the Senior Saloon; and Elaine Jarzamski, vice-president, at a senior sponsored car wash.

Aaron Dowdy—Basketball, Track
Michael L. Drake—Swimming, Valhalla Staff
 Photography Editor, NHS
Mike Eaton—Golf, Younglife
Steve Ebensberger—German Club, NHS, Society of
 Distinguished American High School Students
Todd Edson—Swimming Captain, Sr. Class
 Council, French Club, AFS
Mark Edwin—Band
Cris Escue—Vi-Queens, Sr. Pep Club, Student

Council, Spanish Club, AFS, Interact, Tragos, "The
 Night of January 16th" Makeup Crew Head, FHA,
 "South Pacific" Makeup Crew Head
Marty Evans—Football, Football Trainer, Basketball
 Trainer, Orchestra, FCA
Karen Faber—Vi-Queens Co-Captain, Jr. Class
 Council, Spanish Club, FHA
Linette Farmer—Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Jr.
 Class Council, Spanish Club, Keywanettes
Hayley Farr—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph.

Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Spanish Club,
 Interact, Keywanettes
Robin Farris—Football, Soccer, Spanish Club
Mike Ferguson—Football, Soccer, Track, Sr. Class
 Council, Valhalla Staff, NHS, FCA, Society of
 Distinguished American High School Students
Greg Fields—Football, Golf, Student Council,
 Spanish Club, Art Club
Todd Fieser—Football, Soccer, Track
Ron Finch—German Club, ROTC

Members of the Gamblers, Matt Phillips and Randal West perform at the Senior Saloon during Autumn Harvest. The band provided free live music, which would have cost the class otherwise.

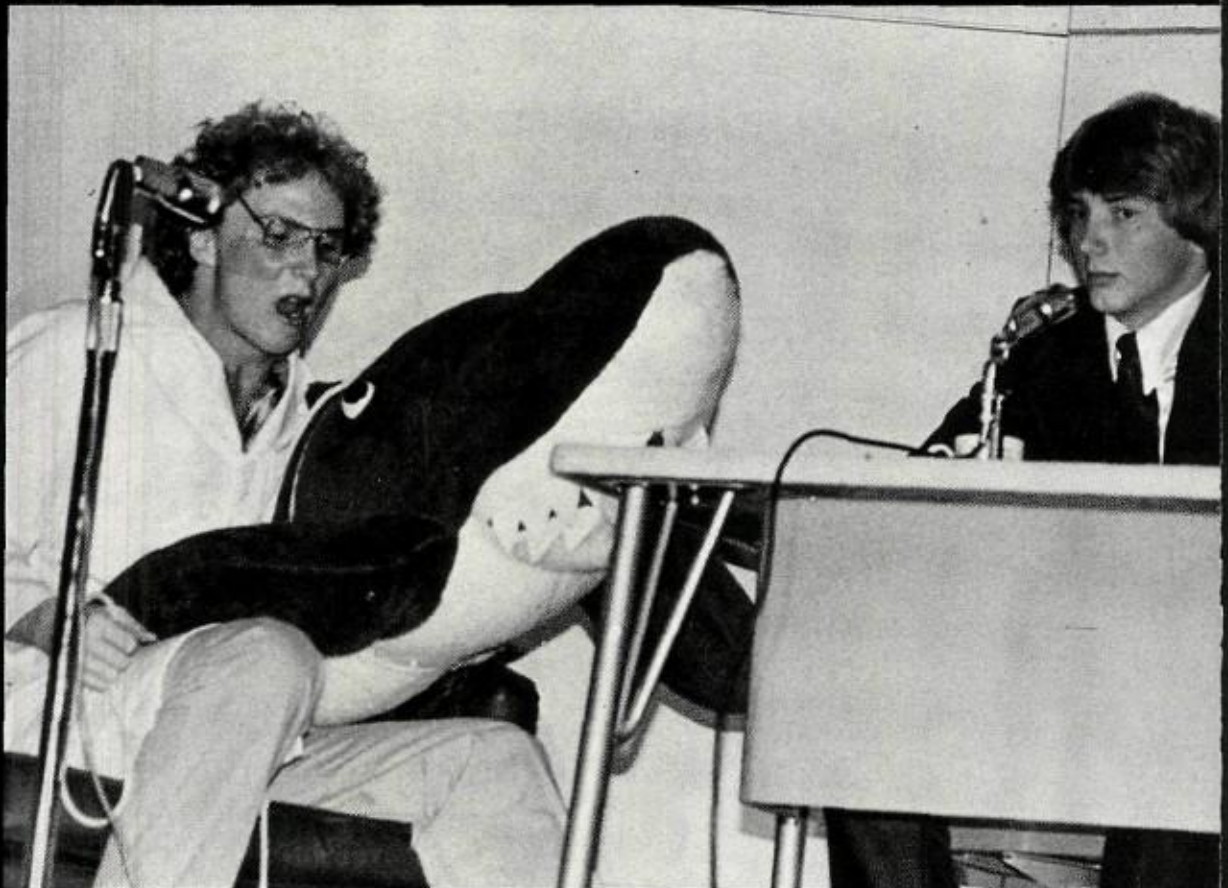
Gamblers benefit account

Seniors participated in many booths at Autumn Harvest, but perhaps the most popular was the Senior Saloon.

Tables were covered with red and white tableclothes to create a western atmosphere. Cokes were served in mugs and shot glasses from the bar, which was made from hay bales and wooden planks.

Entertainment was provided by can-can girls performing to the music of Perry Hoover and the Gamblers. The band played for the class free of charge.

Country music by the Gamblers and a rustic atmosphere set off by candles provided fun for all and proved that fun could be had while making money. The Saloon netted approximately \$300 toward the seniors' prom account.



Performing in the stage band's annual show, Greg Manion and David Moore act in a scene from the Tonight Show. The show provided money for the stage band's activities later in the year.

Scott R. Finney —DE

Cathie Fisher —Valhalla Staff, Interact, Keywanettes, Art Club

John FitzGibbon —Football, Soccer, Student Council, ROTC, VICA, CVAE, FCA, "King and I" Crew, Younglife, Who's Who in American High Schools

Lori Flemens —DE

Mary Flynn —Golf, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council Entertainment Committee Chairman, Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, FCA Secretary

Denise Ford —Basketball, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Sr. Class Council, German Club, FCA

Rhonda Frank —Swimming, Vi-Queens, Student Council, Jr. Class Council, OEA President, Younglife, Who's Who in American High Schools

Jennifer Frazier —Band, Flag Corps Captain, Varangian Choir, Venture Choir, NHS, Interact, Keywanettes, "South Pacific" Cast, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Joe Freeman —Band

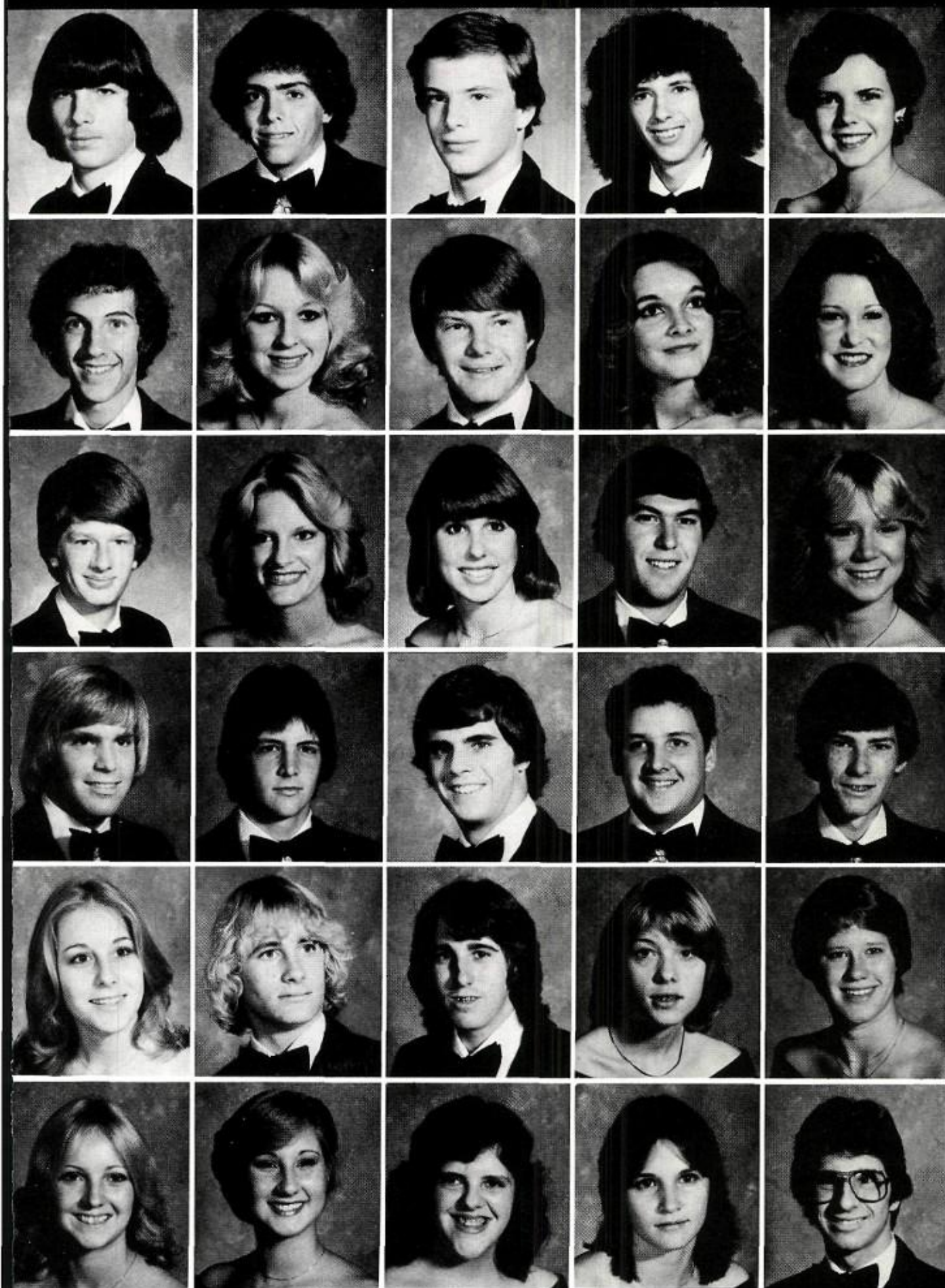
Cate Fritz —Student Council, Spanish Club

Secretary, Orchestra Soph. Representative, NHS, Interact, "South Pacific" Orchestra

Lisa Fucsko —Vi-Queens, Student Council, Spanish Club, AFS

Julie Fry —Cheerleader, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Class Council, French Club, Interact Secretary, Keywanettes, OEA, Who's Who in American High Schools

Joe Funke —Thespians, Tragos President, Interact, NFL, "Our Town" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast and Crew



Mike Eaton
Steve Ebensberger
Todd Edson
Glen Edwards
Beth Ellis

Mark Emeneger
Cris Escue
Marty Evans
Karen Faber
Linette Farmer

Todd Farquhar
Hayley Farr
Robin Farrell
Robin Farris
Lisa Felkins

Mike Ferguson
Greg Fields
Todd Fieser
Ron Finch
Scott Finney

Cathie Fisher
John FitzGibbon
Paul Flahuat
Lori Flemens
Mary Flynn

Denise Ford
Rhonda Frank
Jennifer Frazier
Danna Freeman
Joe Freeman

Jerry Paul Furgerson —Golf
Laura Furtner —Sr. Class Council, German Club, Spanish Club, Band, NHS
Deborah M. Gallagher —(previous high school)—Gymnastic Team, French Club, Honor Society
Jesse Garcia —VICA, ICT
Regina G. Gassaway —Basketball, Latin Club, FCA
Donna Gentry —French Club, Band, Flag Corps Co-Captain, NHS, FBLA, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Jeff Gentry —Baseball, Class Council
Allen Georgi —Basketball manager

David Gerda —Football, Track, Baseball, FCA, Who's Who in Texas Football and American High School Athletics, Who's Who in American High Schools
Ron Getz —Student Council, Valhalla Staff Assistant, Photography Editor, German Club Vice-president, AFS, Quill and Scroll
Jackie Gibson —Student Council, Keywanettes, Photography Club
Ken Gilligan —Football, Basketball
Carey Gillispie —Football
Larry Ginn —ROTC, VICA, ICT, Who's Who
Sherry Givens —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club,

OEA
Kim Goeller —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club
Debbie Gordon —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Scroll Staff, Latin Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Tragos, "The Night of January 16th" Assistant Costume Head, "South Pacific" Crew
Kim Shurie Gowen —DE
Becky Grabber —Valhalla Staff Editor-in-Chief, Spanish Club Treasurer, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma High Schools

Panorama unites class panoramically

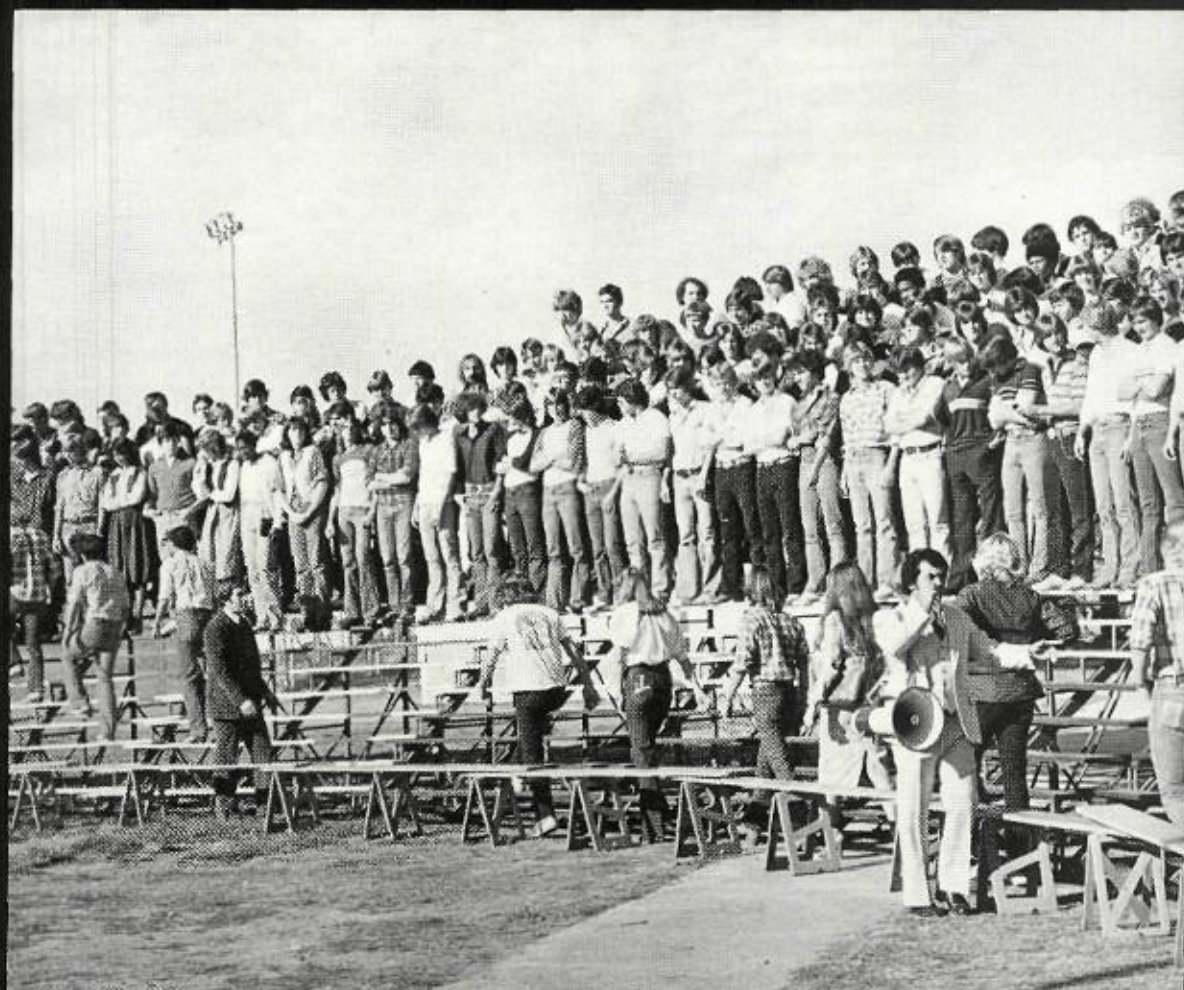
The Senior Panoramic Picture provided an instance in which the entire Senior Class came together for one purpose.

This was the only time that seniors could look around and see almost every one of their fellow classmates at once.

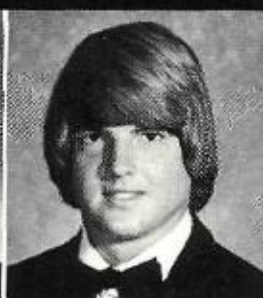
After spending 20 minutes filing onto risers, seniors squinted into the sun as the camera scanned past their section.

Orders were taken for the \$6 portraits the same day, and returned a week later.

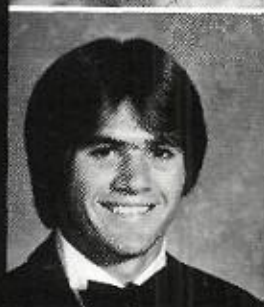
Lining up on the risers, seniors prepare to have the panoramic picture taken. Twenty minutes of standing in line and squinting into the sun resulted in a color picture for \$6.



Holly Gregory
David Groves
Jimmy Guinn
Jesana Haggerty
Angie Hagler



Brian Hall
Tim Hall
Tonya Hall
Cheri Hallman
Jo Hammond



Mike Hammonds
Cindy Hamner
Tim Hardin
Dave Hargis
Jeff Harlan



Laure M. C. Grant —Student Council, French Club, Band, Stage Band, Thespians, FCA, "South Pacific" Stage Manager, Younglife

Maria Gray —Track, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, French Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Art Club

Lisa Green —Cheerleader, Spanish Club, Interact, Keywanettes

Lisa Mabrie Greene —Madrigal Choir, Varangian Choir Public Relations Officer, Thespians Secretary-Treasurer, Tragos, "King & I" Cast and Best

Supporting Actress, "South Pacific" Cast, "Our Town" Cast, "The Hound of Baskervilles" Cast, "Louder, I can't Hear You" Cast, "Night of January 16th" Cast, "The Taming of the Shrew"

Holly Gregory —Swimming, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Valhalla Staff, Spanish Club

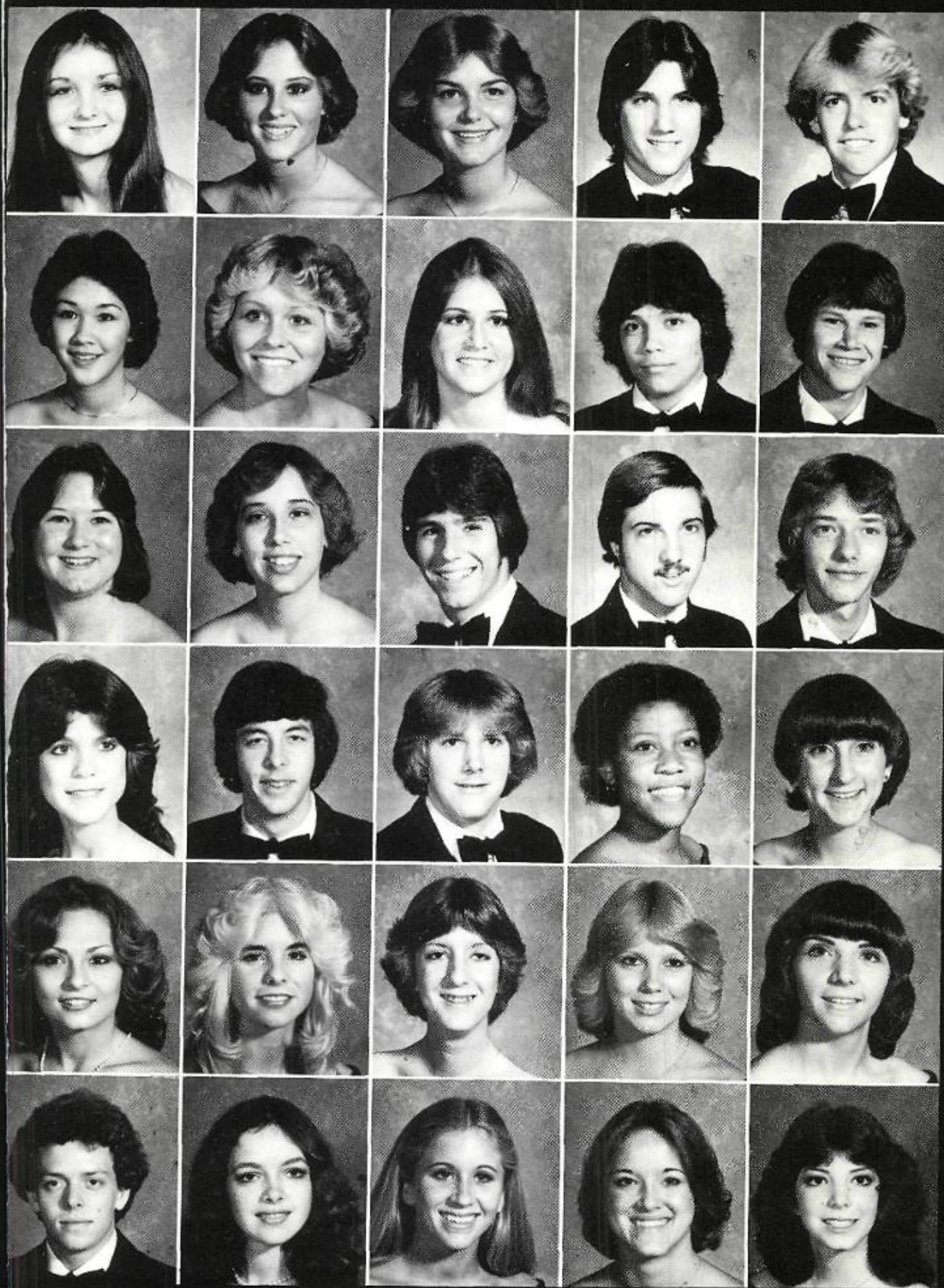
David Groves —Thor, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Varangian Choir, Interact, "Our Town", "South Pacific" Cast

Jimmy Guinn —Football, Soccer, Track, Soph. Class

Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, NHS, Key Club, FCA, Who's Who, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools

Dave Hargis —Tennis, Orchestra Vice-president, Orchestra President, NHS

Kathy Godell —Vi-Queens Officer, Student Council Secretary and Parliamentarian, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, NHS, Interact, Keywanettes, FFA Regional Sweetheart, FCA, Youth in Government



Cate Fritz
Julie Fry
Lisa Fucsko
Joe Funke
Jerry Furgerson

Laura Furtner
Debbie Gallagher
Linda Gallagher
Jesse Garcia
Bill Gardiner

Regina Gassaway
Donna Gentry
David Gerda
Allen Georgi
Ron Getz

Jackie Gibson
Ken Gilligan
Carey Gillispie
Sherry Givens
Heather Glasser

Kathy Godell
Kim Goeller
Debbie Gordon
Kim Gowen
Becky Grabber

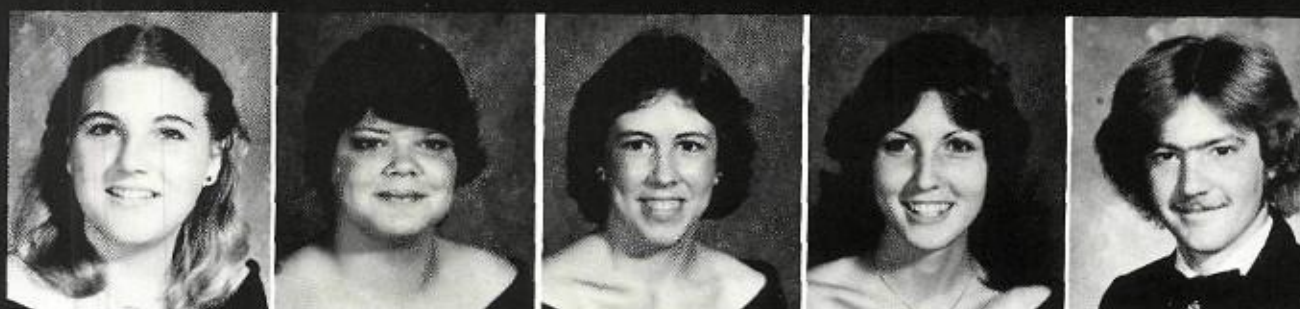
Scott Graham
Laurie Grant
Maria Gray
Lisa Green
Lisa Greene

Jesana Haggerty —South Pacific Light Crew
Angie Hagler —German Club, Concert Band, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, TAHOS
Brian J. Hall —Football, Sr. Class Council, FCA
Tim Hall —Golf, German Club
Tonya R. Hall —Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Tragos, HOE, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Crew
Cheri Lee Hallman —Vi-Queens, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Key Club, Art Club Vice

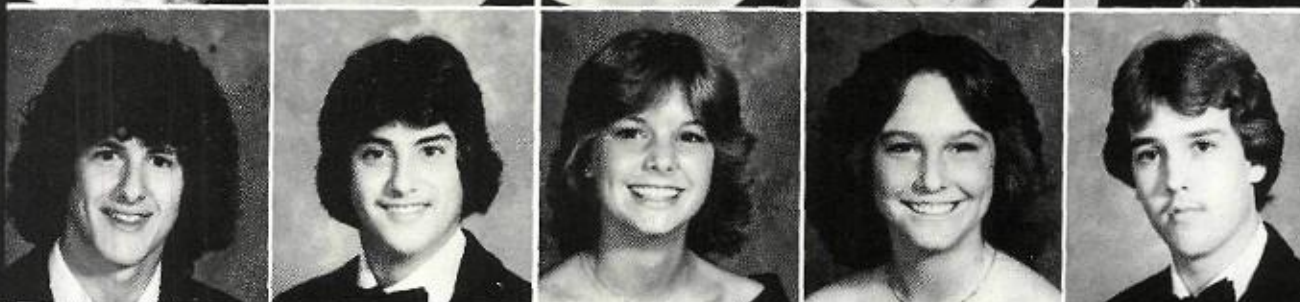
president
Jeff Hammett —Basketball
Cynthia Ann Hamner —Swimming, DE Secretary
Tim Hardin —Spanish Club, Band, Geology Club
Jeff Harlan —Soccer, NHS, VICA, ICT
Susan Harnden —Scroll Staff, Quill and Scroll
Martha Harris —Basketball, Track, Basketball Manager, Track Manager, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Band
Julie Havlak —Vi-Queens, German Club, NHS

Craig Hayes —Band
Cindy Heifner —Vi-Queens, Jr. Class Council, German Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Younglife
Jamie Henderson —Art Club
Lyn Henderson —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Interact, Keywanettes
Todd Henderson —Tennis
Sandra Hernandez —Student Council Vice president, Spanish Club, AFS, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma High Schools

Susan Harnden
Yvonne Harrelson
Martha Harris
Julie Havlak
Craig Hayes



Ty Head
Mark Heath
Stacy Heaton
Cindy Heifner
Bruce Helms



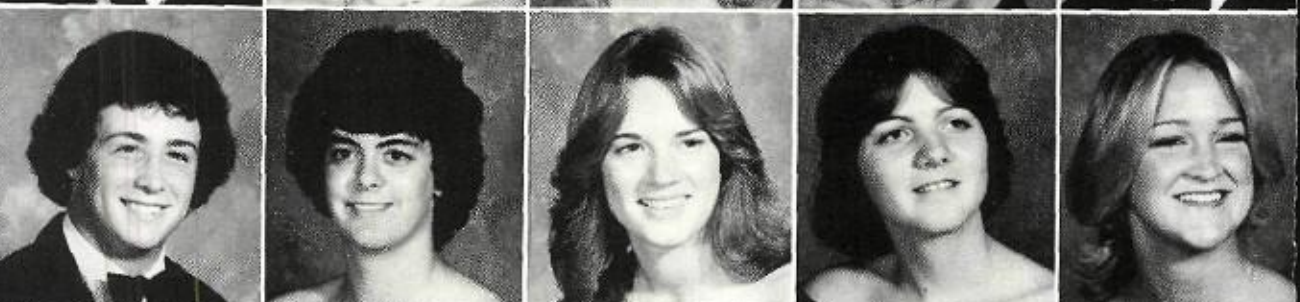
Shawn Helton
Jamie Henderson
Lyn Henderson
Kim Henry
Sheryl Henry



Derik Herbig
Sandra Hernandez
Sandy Hicks
Kelly Hilliard
Todd Himes



Jace Hinkle
Monika Hinton
Lisa Hires
Cathy Hoffman
Alane Holcomb



Donna Holford
Perry Hoover
Prudence Horn
Johanna Houston
Joel Howard



Sandy Hicks —Jr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Varangian Choir, Photography Club, DE

Kelly Hilliard —Cheerleader, Student Council, Interact, Keywanettes, FCA, Who's Who in American High Schools

Jace Hinkle —Football, Soccer, Baseball, Student Council, FCA

Lisa Hires —Powder Puff Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball Scorekeeper, German Club, FCA

Monika Joy Hinton —Student Council, German Club, Band, Flag Corps, FBLA

Cathy Hoffman —Spanish Club, Band

Alane Holcomb —Swimming, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, French Club, Madrigals Choir, Varangian Choir, Keywanettes

Donna Holford —Powder Puff Football, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council

Prudence Horn —Track, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Interact, Photography Club

Johanna Houston —Tennis, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, Madrigals Choir

Joel Howard —Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Scroll Staff Feature Editor, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Interact

Ron Howell —JV Football Defense Captain

Tommy Howell —Football, Soccer, Student Council, German Club, FCA

Running from pursuers, David Cunningham attempts to take it around the end in the Sam Houston game. His efforts failed however as Lamar lost, 13-9.



Quarterback roundballer capture title

Maurice Syrquin, Senior of the Month for September, was active in numerous school events. Being president of the Student Council involved Maurice in the wide variety of activities that were sponsored by the Student Council. Maurice was also a member of the Varsity basketball team.

David Cunningham was the Senior of the Month for October. David was starting quarterback for the Varsity football team and was a key factor in the 7-3 season. David also participated in Track and Latin Club.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



While walking down the hall, Maurice Syrquin and Laura Berutti confer on Student Council business. Maurice was president and Laura was treasurer of the Council.

Andy Hudson—Football, Track, NHS
Theresa Humble—Vi-Queens, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Varangian Treasurer, Madrigal Choir, Thespians, Tragos, "The Hound of the Baskervilles", "King & I" Cast and Crew, "South Pacific" Cast
Lisa Hunt—Student Council, Band Chaplain, Flag Corps, Varangian Choir, Younglife
Susan Hunt—Spanish Club, AFS Secretary-Treasurer, Varangian Choir, NHS, Interact, FBLA, "South Pacific" Rehearsal Accompanist, Who's

Who in Spanish, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma High Schools
Julie Huston—Swimming, Vi-Queens, HECE, Younglife
Victoria Lynn Jacobs—Track, French Club, AFS, Band, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Terri Lynn James—Track, Cheerleader, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Interact Treasurer, Keywanettes, Who's Who in American High Schools
Lisa Jameson—Venture Choir, HECE
Elaine Jarzamski—Basketball, Volleyball, Boys'

Track Manager, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Girls' Social Chairman, Sr. Class Vice-president, Spanish Club, Valhalla Staff, Varangian Choir, Keywanettes, Art Club, FCA Vice-president, FCA President
Zena Jenkins—Varangian Choir
Mike Jirik—Tennis, Track, Cross-Country, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Spanish Club, NHS Scholarship Chairman, Interact, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Senior girls' participation earns award

Senior of the Month for November, Kesia Carlson, participated in Basketball, Volleyball, Sophomore and Junior Class Council, German Club, Band and the Art Club. Kesia was also a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Sandra Hernandez, Senior of the Month for December was Student Council vice president and participated in the Spanish Club and the American Field Service.

She was awarded a place among Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas and Oklahoma High Schools.

Painting over the reserved parking signs, Sandra Hernandez, along with the rest of the Student Council, participates in one of the many Student Council sponsored events. The addition of more parking places for the students provided a welcome relief to an already crowded parking lot.

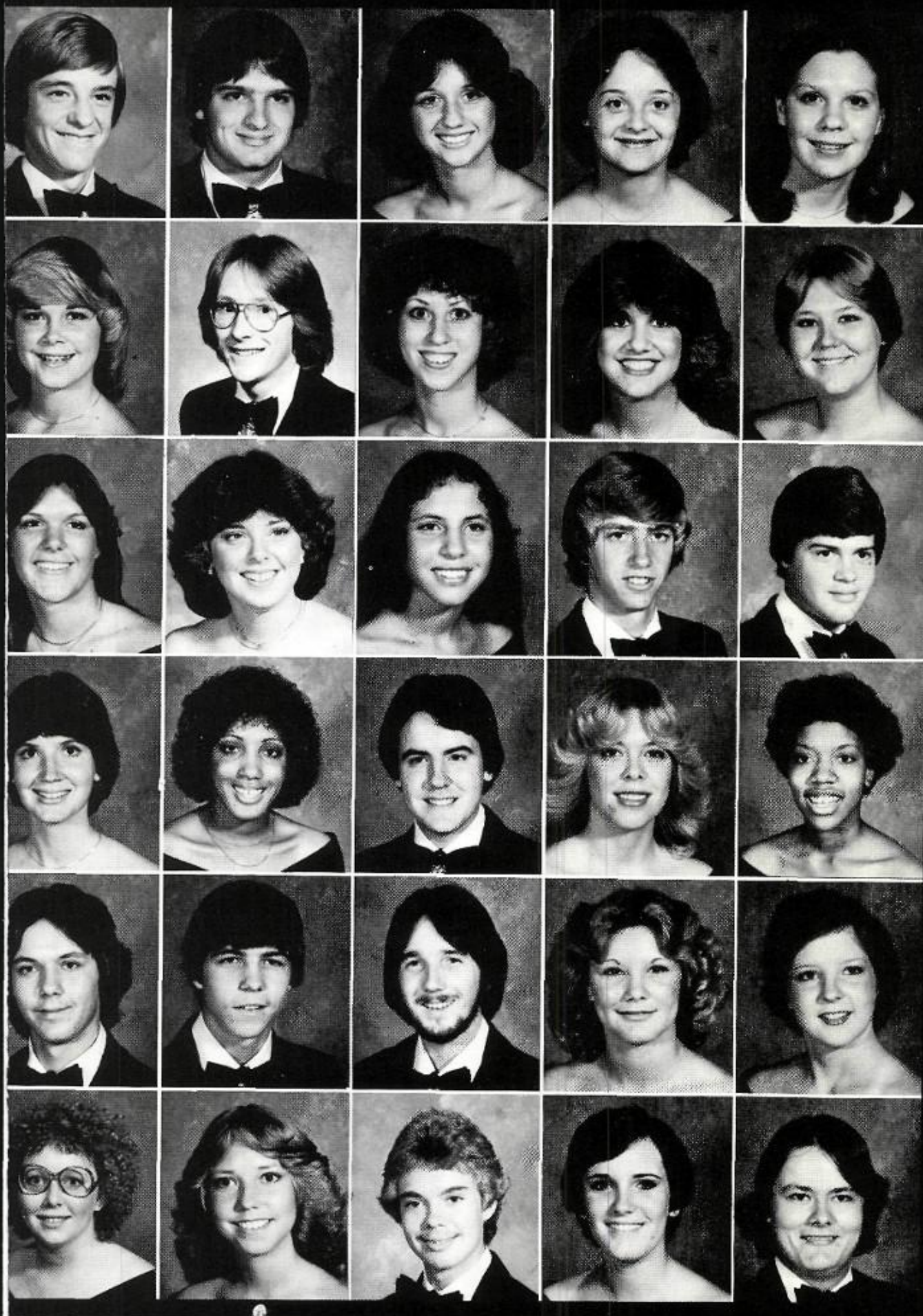
Brent Johnson—Football, Student Council, NHS
Jacque Johnson—Scroll Staff, Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, Thespians, Tragos, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Mark Johnson—Valhalla Staff, Spanish Club
Sonya Johnson—Jr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Treasurer, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club
Laura Jones—(includes previous high school)—

Basketball, Basketball Manager, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Secretary, Jr. Class Secretary, HOSA, Chemistry Club Secretary, Who's Who in American High Schools
Lenny Kalnins—CVAE
Jo Kammerdiener—Spanish Club, Thespians, Tragos, "The Hound of the Baskervilles", "The Night of January 16th," "South Pacific" Cast and Crew
Robert Kanehl—Spanish Club, Interact

Shelley Keating—Sr. Pep Club, VICA
Jane A. Keith—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Tragos, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Crew
Terri Kelley—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, French Club, Varangian Choir Section Leader, Photography Club, Younglife
Kim Kennedy—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Valhalla Staff, Spanish Club, NHS

Discussing pre-game strategy, Elaine Jarzamski and Kesia Carlson wait for the next match in the Lincoln Volleyball Tournament. Both Elaine and Kesia were factors in a winning season for the Varsity girls' volleyball team.





Tommy Howell
Andy Hudson
Theresa Humble
Lisa Hunt
Susan Hunt

Julie Huston
Roger Hutchings
Vicki Jacobs
Terri James
Lisa Jameson

Tammi Janky
Elaine Jarzamski
Zena Jenkins
Mike Jirik
Brent Johnson

Jackie Johnson
Kim Johnson
Mark Johnson
Shares Johnson
Sonya Johnson

Leonard Kalnins
Robert Kanehl
Johnny Kearley
Shelley Keating
Jane Keith

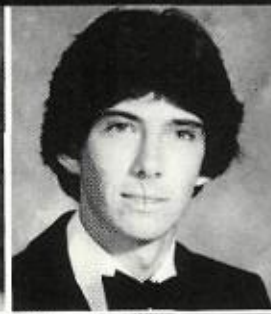
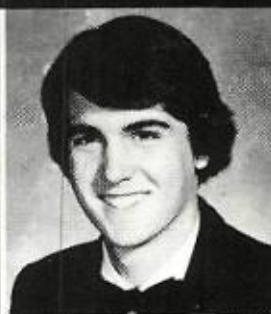
Gwen Keller
Terri Kelley
Kevin Kemp
Kim Kennedy
Greg Kenyon

Greg A. Kenyon —ICT
De Kessler —HECE
Teri Key —Student Council, Sr. Class Council,
Spanish Club, Band, OEA Treasurer, VOE, FBLA
elli Kidd —Student Council, Soph. Class Council,
Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club,
Interact, Keywanettes, Younglife
Lesley Kidd —Football, Soccer
net King —German Club
mes C. Kiraly —Who's Who
om Koonce —Student Council, Valhalla Staff,
Photography Club, Younglife

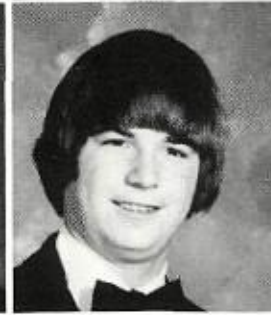
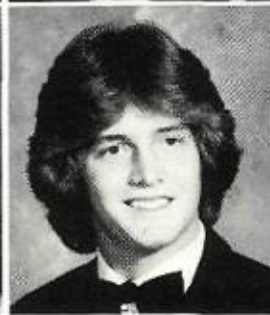
Dana Kopp —Scroll Staff Editor-in-Chief, Latin Club
President, NHS, Quadrus, Quill and Scroll, Who's
Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma
High Schools
Cindy Kuhlman —Jr. Pep Club, Valhalla Staff
Organizations Editor, German Club, AFS, NHS,
Interact, Keywanettes, Art Club, Society of
Distinguished American High School Students
Susan Kunkel —Track Manager, Student Council,
Soph. Class Council, Spanish Club, Band
President
Tracey Kunz —French Club, AFS, Rodeo Club

Tracy Labin —Student Council, NHS, Interact
Thomas Lambiase —Scroll Staff, Quill and Scroll
Mike Landress —Football
Laura Ann Lane —Younglife
Rhonda Lane —Basketball, Volleyball Captain,
Track, FHA, Society of Distinguished American High
School Students
Terry Lanier —German Club
Glenn Lawrence —Tennis, Spanish Club President,
NHS

Mike Keough
Joseph Kessler
Keri Key
Kelli Kidd
Wesley Kidd



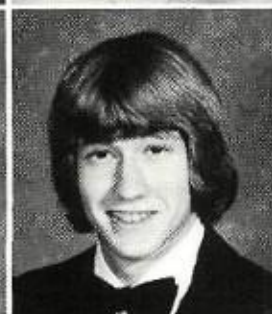
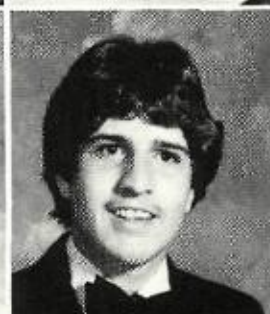
Linda Kimsey
Janet King
Tim Kinnear
James Kiraly
Robert Kirk



Kristy Kirkland
Tom Koonce
Dana Kopp
Cindy Kuhlman
Susan Kunkel



Tracey Kunz
Tracy Labin
Tom Lambiase
Mike Landress
Laura Lane



Rhonda Lane
Terry Lanier
Glenn Lawrence
Phillip Layton
James Light



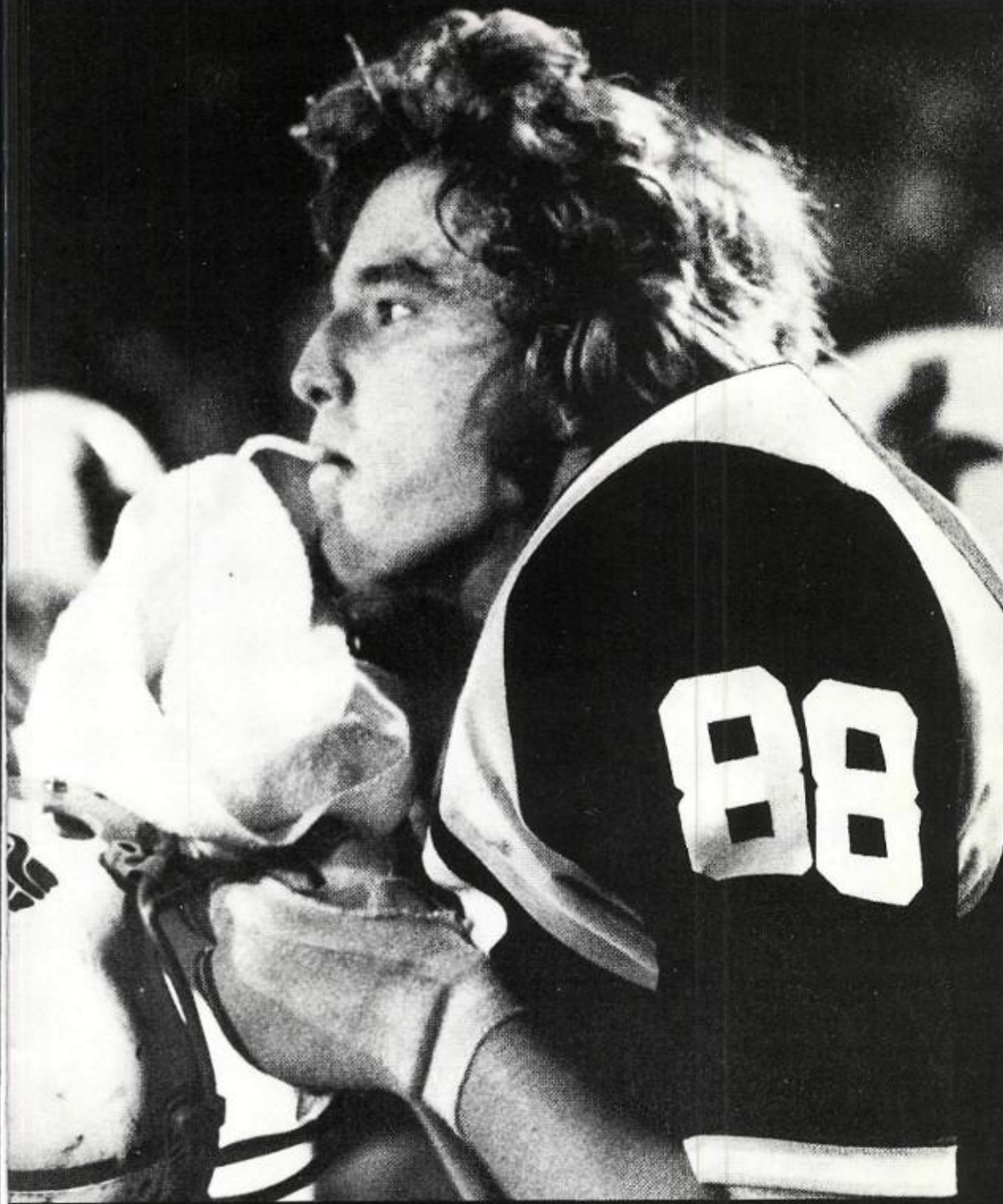
Randy Lind
Roy Lindsey
Kevin Little
Margaret Little
Tamara Livesay



Phillip Layton —Band, ROTC
Fred Lewis —Art Club
Randy Lind —Swimming, Sr. Class Council
Roy Lindsey —VICA, ICT
Brent Little —Football, Track, Orchestra, NHS, "King and I" Cast
Meg Little —French Club, AFS, Orchestra
Tammy Livesay —Tennis, Track, Student Council, French Club, Powder Puff Football, Biology Club, FBLA, FHA
Jimmy Lochner —French Club, Latin Club, Band,

Orchestra, NHS, "King and I" Orchestra, "South Pacific" Orchestra, Who's Who in Music
Dwain Lockman —ROTC
Jeannie Long —Valhalla Staff, German Club, AFS President, Orchestra Vice president, NHS, Photography Club, "King & I" Orchestra, "South Pacific" Orchestra
Mary T. Louis —Basketball, Photography Club
Kelly Lovett —Baseball, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Sr. Class Council
Bill Low —Football, Spanish Club, FCA, Who's

Who in Football, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Lynn Luesing —HECE
Nancy Lyman —Band, FHA, "King & I" Crew
Julie Ann Maendler —Vi-Queens, Sr. Class Council, AFS, (previous high school)—Tennis Captain, Cheerleader, Track, Student Council, Finian's Rainbow Cast, AFS, Yearbook Staff, Campus Life, HOSA, Band, Rifle Corps Co-Commander



Faculty picks Briggs, Wills tops in class

Jennifer Briggs was Senior of the Month for January. She participated in Student Council, Senior Class Council and Young-life. Jennifer also had a part in almost every drama production produced while she was at Lamar.

She was a member of the Scroll Staff and Quill and Scroll. She was also president of the NFL and participated in the Speech and Debate teams. Jennifer was a state winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest.

Mitch Willis, Senior of the Month for February, participated in football, track and the Key Club. He was secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was selected to the All-State football team. Mitch was also awarded a scholarship to Southern Methodist University.

Resting on the sideline, Mitch Willis takes a breather before going back into the R.L. Turner game. Mitch impressed the scouts enough during his high school football career to earn a scholarship to SMU.

Performing in the musical "South Pacific," Jennifer Briggs as Yeoman Helen Quale patiently waits as Craig Dickerson and Pancho Russell discuss plans for an upcoming battle.



Marion Maenza —Spanish Club, Art Club
Larry Maguire —German Club, AFS, AFS Host Family, Band, Stage Band
Karen Markgraf —Sr. Pep Club, Band, Interact, OEA, FHA
Scott Marlow —Student Council, Valhalla Staff, NHS, Interact President, Photography Club, HOSA-HOE Reporter, Younglife, Who's Who in American High Schools
Gloria Martinez —Jr. Pep Club, Spanish Club
James Mason —Student Council, Soph. Class Council, VICA, ICT

Steven Masters —Football, Track, ROTC, Who's Who in American High Schools
Susie Mathis —Track, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Brandon Matthews —Football, Baseball Manager, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Band
Gina D. McCandless —Varangian Choir, (previous high school)—Basketball, Track, Band
Traci McCann —Swimming Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Varangian Choir, NHS, "King & I" Makeup Crew, Society of Distinguished American High

School Students
Kay McClain —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Jr. Class Council, Valhalla Staff Classes Editor, Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Greg McDaniel —VICA, ICT
Paul McDevitt —Football, FCA, FBLA
Jeff McGlew —German Club, Band
Valerie McKenzie —German Club, Latin Club, Band, FHA, "King and I" Cast

Final three 'spring' in

Senior of the Month for March, Elaine Jarzamski participated in basketball, volleyball, Spanish Club and Keywanettes. She served as Senior Class Vice President, FCA President, Boys' Track Manager and on the Valhalla staff.

Senior of the Month for April, David Lord participated in Thespians, was student director of the orchestra and was active in choir. He starred as Emile DeBecque in the bi-annual musical, "South Pacific."

Senior of the Month for May, Regina Baker, participated in German Club, Band and National Honor Society. She was valedictorian with a 12.2222 average.

Performing in "South Pacific," David Lord acts in a scene with female lead Beth Wibker.



During the Awards Assembly on May 2, Elaine Jarzamski accepts an award from Ms. Ann Stockton for Senior of the Month for March.

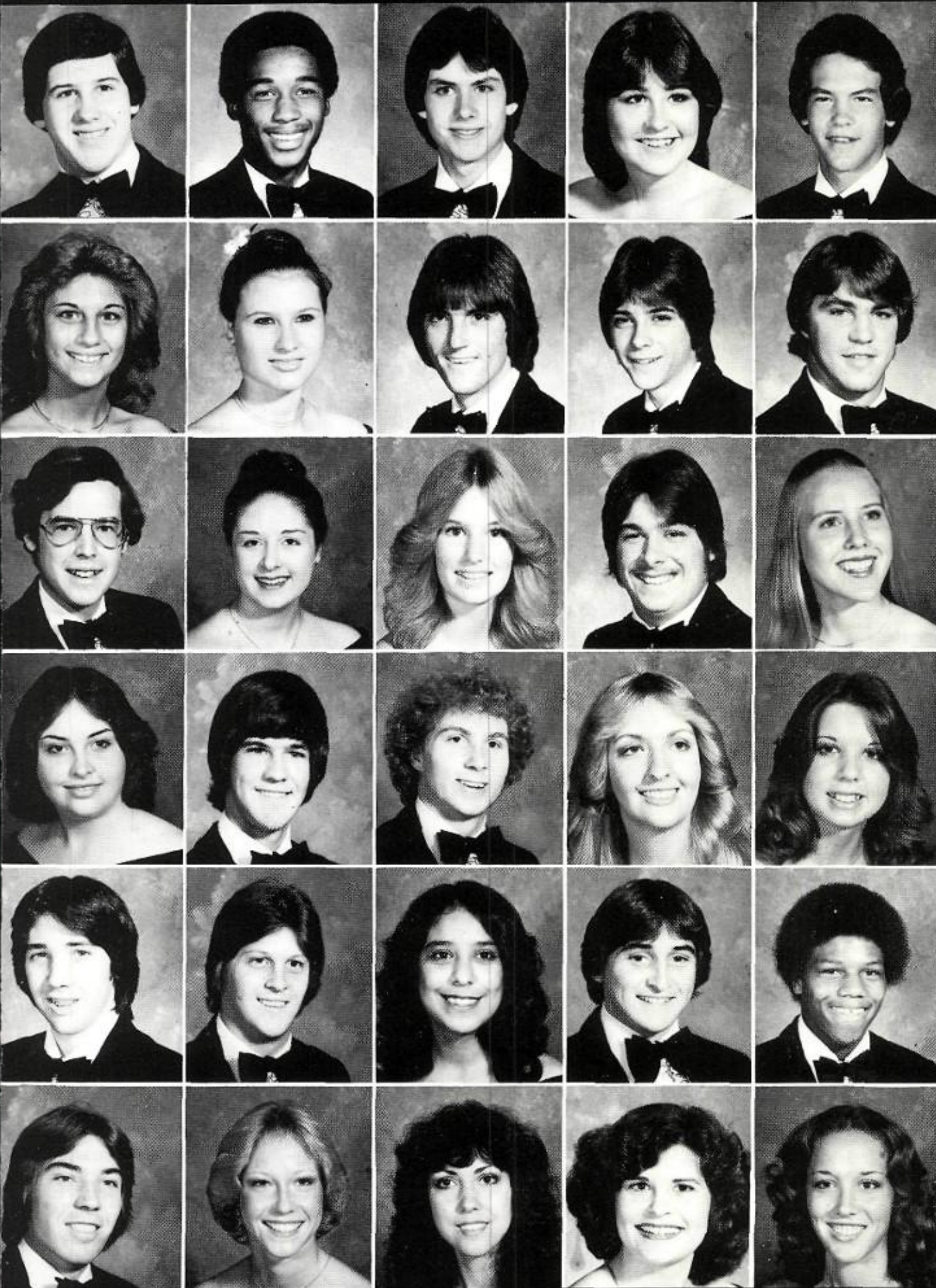
At the NHS induction ceremony, Regina Baker discusses character and how it affects future life as President Mike Carmichael listens.



NHS, Quadrus, "South Pacific" Orchestra, Who's Who in American High Schools
Lori McLeod —Cheerleader, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Interact, FCA, Who's Who in American High Schools
Brian McNamara —Photography Club
Bruce McPherson —Soccer
Ronnie Medaris —Golf, Student Council
David Montesana —Sr. Class Council, Key Club Treasurer
Anne Marie Messier —Track, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep

Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, French Club, FCA
Kirsten Meyer —Soccer Manager, Spanish Club, NHS, Thespians President (Jr. & Sr.), Interact, Tragos, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," "Bluebeard Had a Wife," "The Night of January 16th," "The Taming of the Shrew," Who's Who in Drama, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Larry Mileur —Basketball
Jami Miller —French Club, Band
Kim Miller —Swimming Captain, Vi-Queens, Sr.

Pep Club, French Club, AFS, NHS, Younglife
Kym Miller —Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, DE, FBLA, Younglife
Michael Ray Miller —(includes previous high school)—Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball, Track, Baseball, Student Council, Jr. Class Council, Annual Staff, Jazz Band
Johnnie Clinton Millican —Orchestra
Connie Moore —Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club, DE, DECA Reporter, FBLA,



Jimmy Lochner
Dwain Lockman
Gary London
Jeannie Long
David Lord

Mary Louis
Linda Lovell
Kelly Lovett
Kevin Lovins
Bill Low

Bill Lueg
Lynn Luesing
Nancy Lyman
Stephen Mackay
Julie Maendler

Marion Maenza
Larry Maguire
Greg Manion
Jennifer Marcotte
Karen Markgraf

Scott Marlow
Keith Martin
Gloria Martinez
James Mason
Steve Masters

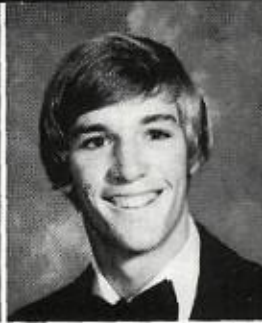
Brandon Matthews
Susie Mathis
Christy Maynard
Gini McCandless
Tracey McCann

David Moore —Student Council, Soph. Class President, Jr. Class Council, Scroll Staff, German Club President, The Tonight Show—Johnny Carson, "Our Town", "The Night of January 16th", Youth in Government
Donna Kay Moore —Band Orchestra, "South Pacific" Orchestra
Bryan Morgan —Student Council, Jr. Class Council, AFS, Orchestra
Mike Morgan —Photography Club, Tragos
Joe Morley —Sr. Class Council

Priscilla Morris —Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, NHS
Martin Morrison —JV Football, Golf, Soccer, Track
Joe Murdock —Football, Soccer, VICA, ICT President, Rodeo Club
Lee Neathery —Tennis Student Council, French Club, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Mike Musgrove —Soccer, Track, Cross Country, Baseball, Spanish Club, Interact

Clay Nelson —Soccer
Michele L. Newman —Volleyball, Varangian Choir, FHA
Kari Norman —AFS, TAHOS Historian, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Trudi Norman —Boys' Basketball Stat Keeper, Cheerleader, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Interact
Kristi Olinick —Basketball, Basketball Manager, Spanish Club.

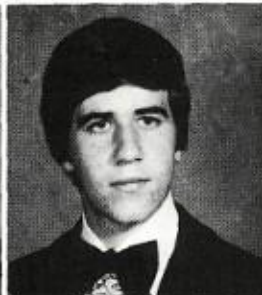
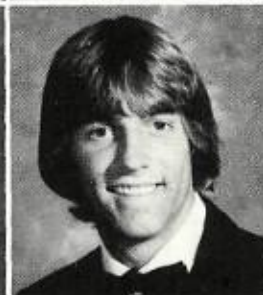
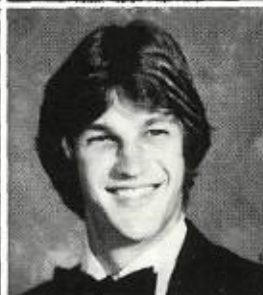
Kay McClain
Paul McComb
Terri McCrary
Greg McDaniel
Paul McDeavitt



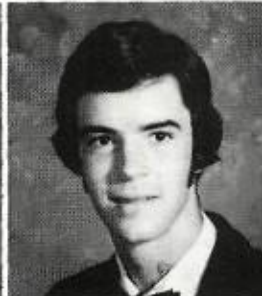
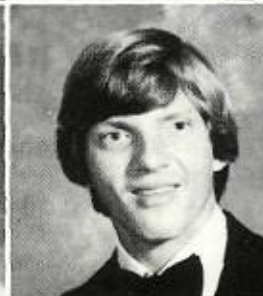
Jeff McGlew
Norman McKay
Valerie McKenzie
Lori McLeod
Brian McNamara



Bruce McPherson
Greg McQuirk
Heidi McWilliam
Ronnie Medaris
David Montesana



Ann Messier
Kirsten Meyer
Mark Milanese
Doug Milburn
Larry Mileur



Jami Miller
Kim Miller
Kym Miller
Mike Miller
Missy Miller



Clint Millican
Connie Moore
David Moore
Donna Moore
Ron Moore

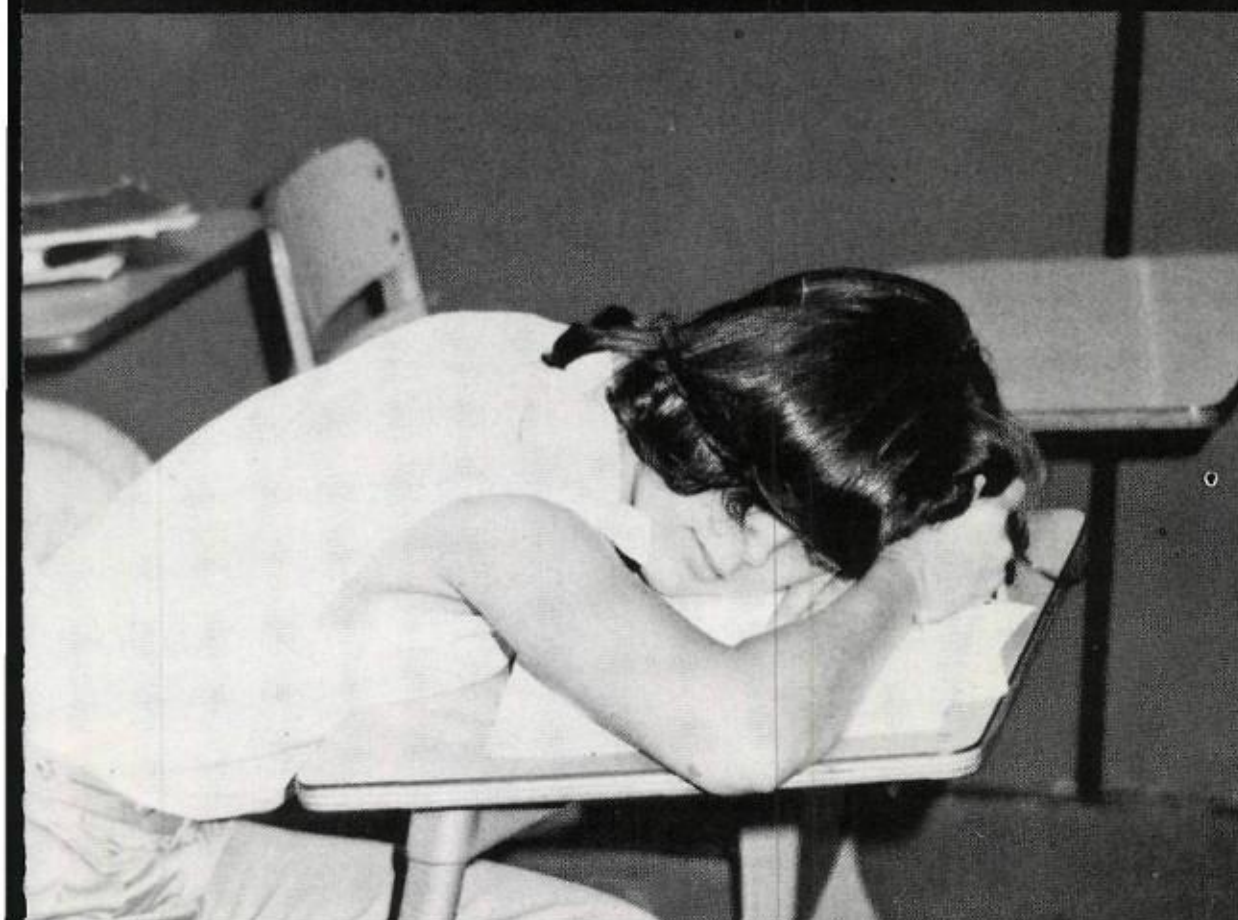


Libby Oliver—AFS, Younglife
Scot Osmar—Sr. Class Council, Concert Choir
Patrick Oualline—VICA, ICT
Deborah Gwen Owens—German Club, Band, FHA
Publicity Officer
John Palla—Art Club, "South Pacific" Crew
Donna Panzgraf—Vi-Queens, German Club,
NHS
Chris Parish—Baseball
Kevin Payne—Student Council, Soph. Class
Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Prom

Committee Chairman, German Club, NHS, Quadrus,
Society of Distinguished American High School
Students, Who's Who in American High Schools
Scott R. Perkins—Sr. Pep Club, Student Council,
AFS, Tragos, Our Town, FHA, Younglife
Denise Perreault—French Club, Band Representa-
tive (Soph. & Jr.), Band Vice president, Stage Band,
NHS, Who's Who in Music, Society of Distinguished
American High School Students, Who's Who in
American High Schools
Craig Peters—Golf, Track, Sr. Class Council, Latin

Club
Pamela Sue Peterson—Vi-Queens Lt., Student
Council, Jr. Class Council, Thespians Secretary,
Tragos, "Our Town", "Bluebeard Had a Wife",
"Louder, I can't Hear You" Lighting Crew Head,
"King & I" Cast and Makeup Crew, Younglife
Carla Petree—Concert Choir
Angie Philpott—Spanish Club, Band, Stage Band,
NHS, Interact, "South Pacific" Orchestra, Society of
Distinguished American High School Students

Mysterious disease affects class, teachers

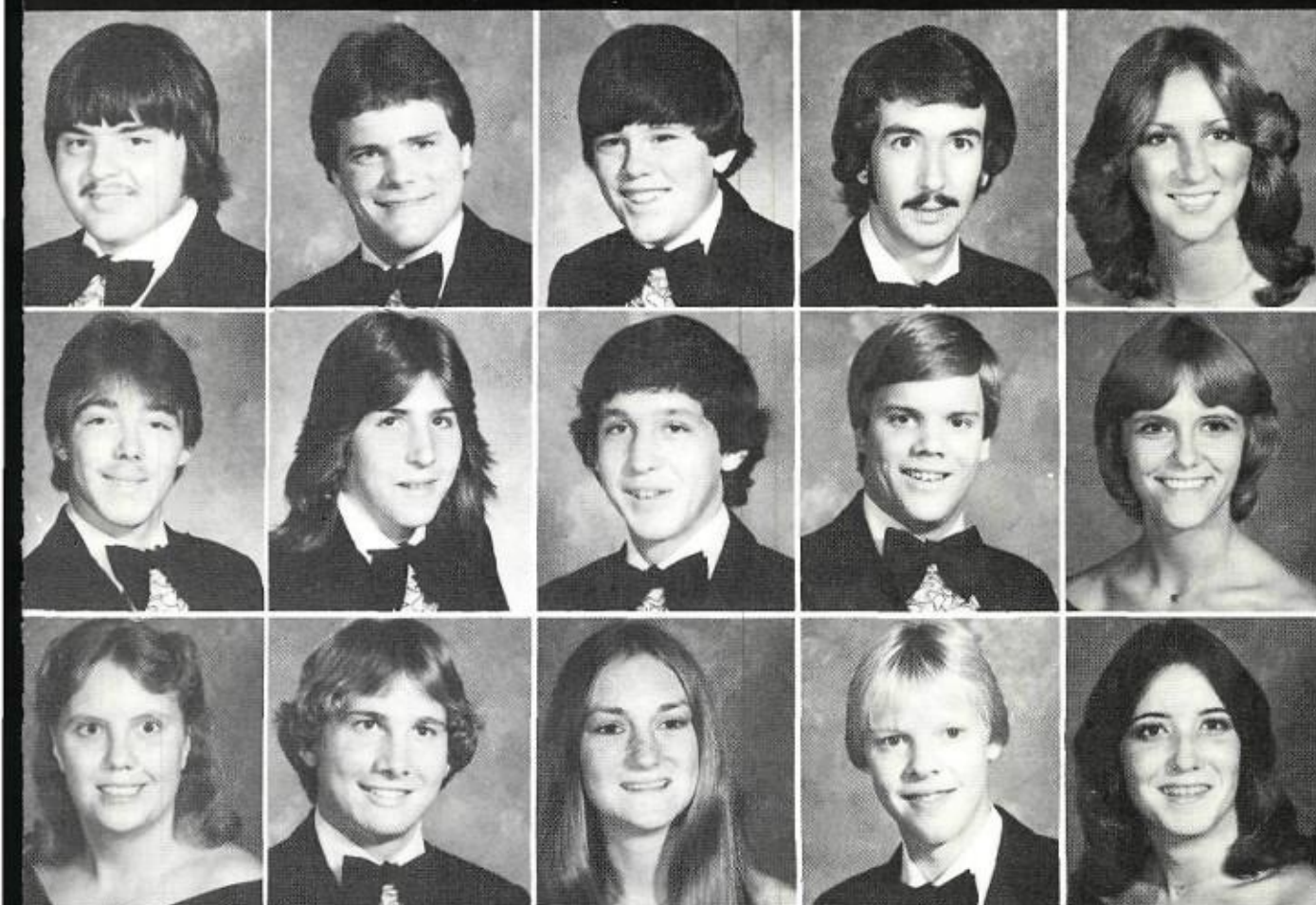


Senioritis (se-nyer-it-es)— a disease typically affecting those in their last year of high school. Symptoms include unwillingness to attend school and lack of concern over grades.

Cutting class and blowing off homework and tests became major problems for teachers and parents. However, most students were unconcerned as they knew the only cure was graduation.

This disease hit its apparent peak on Senior Skip Day. On this day almost every senior succumbed to senioritis and took the day off. The only defense teachers had was giving zeroes to those affected. However this method of treatment proved unsuccessful. The disease continued to rage until May 27 when it miraculously disappeared!

Taking a break during second period, Holly Gregory sleeps through a trig lecture by Ms. Shirley Woods.



Lonny Moorehead
Joe Morely
Bryan Morgan
Mike Morgan
Priscilla Morris

Martin Morrison
John Moser
Leon Munson
Jody Murdock
Billie Murphy

Pauline Murphy
Mike Musgrove
Lee Neathery
Clay Nelson
Suzanne Nelson

Jennifer Phipps —Vi-Queens
Debra Pierce —Volleyball Captain, Student Council Ways & Means Committee Chairman, Varangian Choir, NHS
Ray Pikulinski —Spanish Club
Pam Pitt —Tennis, Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club
Dave Pizzey —Golf, French Club
Carol Pollard —Sr. Class Council, OEA
Ray Pool —Sr. Class Council, Latin Club, Geology Club
Brad Pope —Basketball, Baseball

Annalisa Porcher —Band Representative, Photography Club, Geology Club, FHA, Flag Corps
Ron Posey —German Club
Sandy Potapovs —Spanish Club, AFS, NHS, HOE-HOSA Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma High Schools
Karen Potter —OEA
Audrey Porter —Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Jr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Band
Robert T. Quartaro —(previous high school)—Football, Baseball, Car Club

Russell Raby —Latin Club
Rusty Redden —Spanish Club, Band, Stage Band, Photography Club, CVAE, Rodeo Club
Anna Reed —HOE-HOSA, "King & I" Crew
Randy Reeves —Football
Rusty Riley —Football, Baseball, French Club
Dora Rivera —Sr. Class Council, DE
Eliberto Rivera, Jr. —Art Club Vice-president
Jeff Robbins —Football, Jr. Class Council, ICT

SAT provides early morning wake-up call

One of the major obstacles in a senior's year was taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test was practically a must for anyone who hoped to enter college.

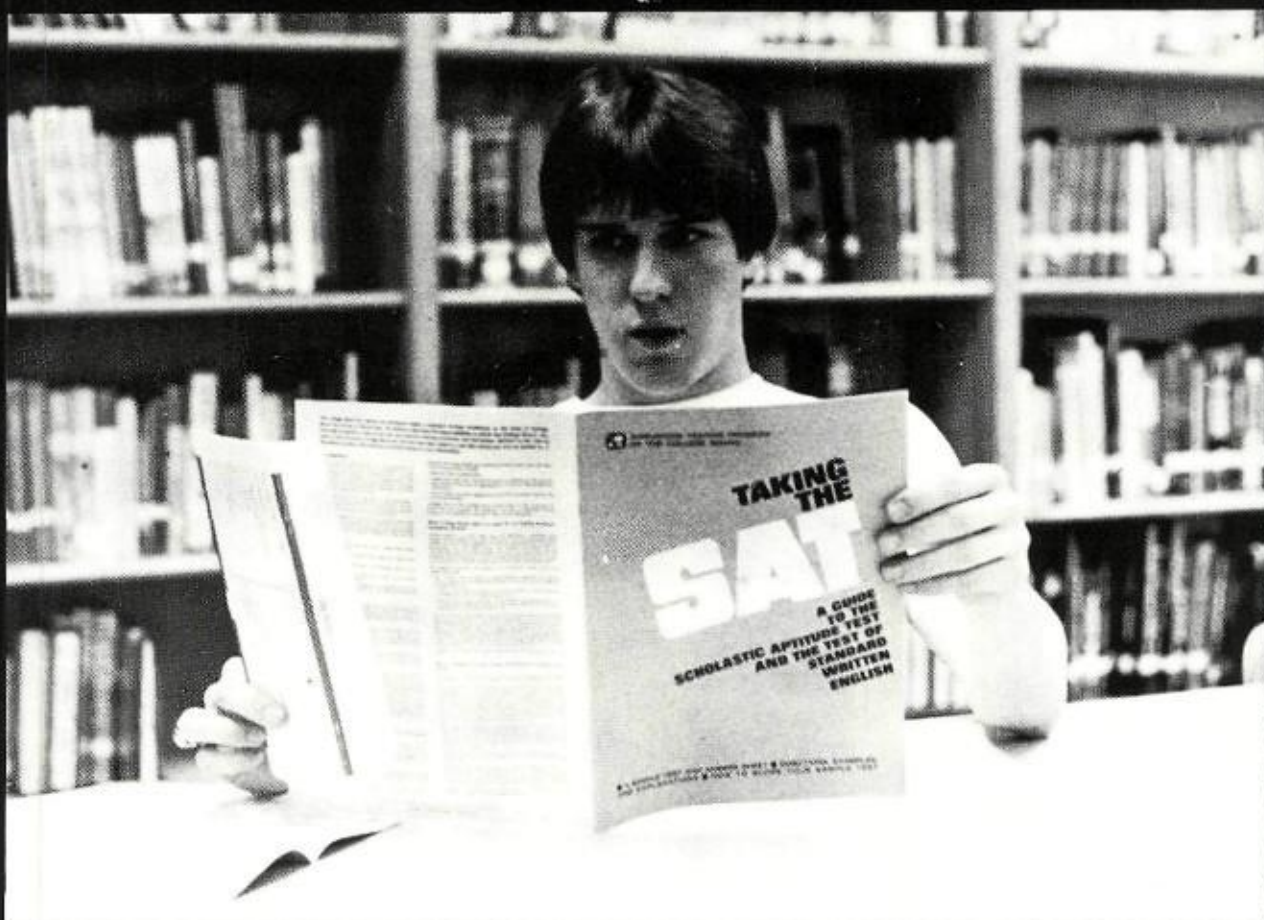
A fee of \$8 was required.

Most students took the Saturday morning test at the University of Texas at Arlington, which meant either staying home the night before or suffering the consequences the next morning.

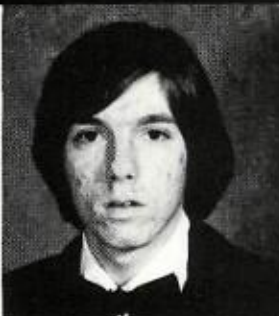
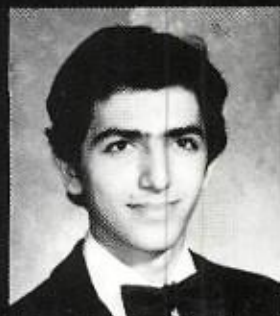
Upon arrival at University Hall, students were told which classroom to report to. There, after showing proof positive identification, seats were assigned. From then on, it was four hours of filling in the bubbles followed with only two 10-minute breaks in between.

After the test was finally over, most students went home in hopes of regaining the sleep they had lost that morning.

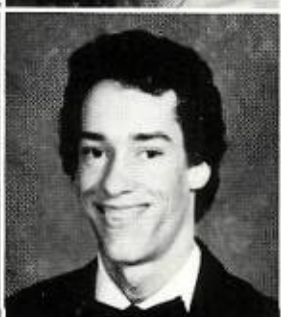
Studying for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Robert Rooke glances over one of the pamphlets passed out by the counselors on taking the SAT.



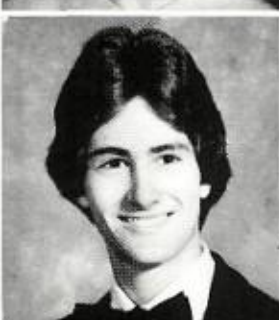
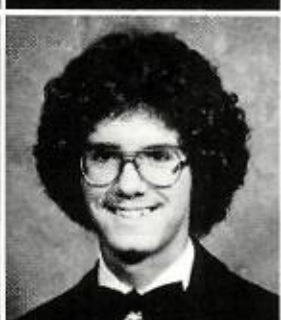
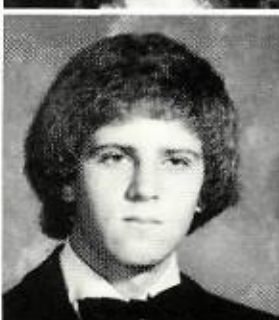
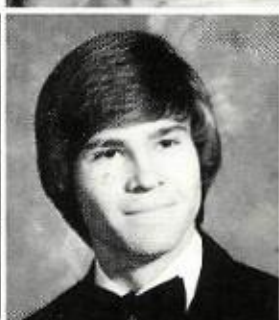
Shahroka Nikfar
Michelle Noren
Kari Norman
Trudi Norman
Robert O'Dell



Kristi Olinick
Libby Oliver
Jodi Osburn
Scot Osmar
Debbie Owens



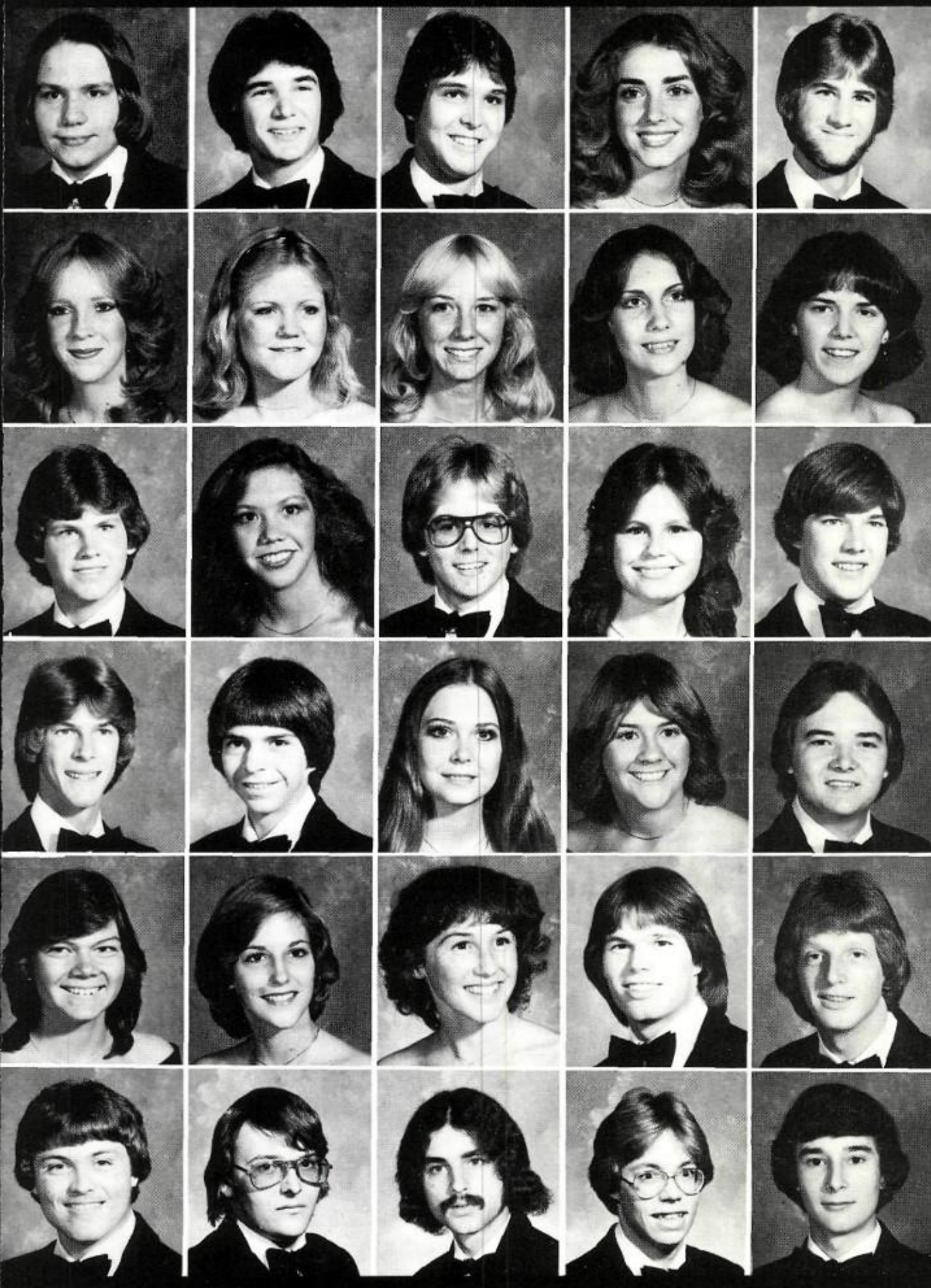
Donna Panzgraf
Chris Parish
Ronny Park
David Paschal
John Palla



Janna Roberson—Basketball, cheerleader, Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, Interact Keywanettes, Who's Who in American High Schools
Lisa Roberts—Cheerleader, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, Interact, Keywanettes, FCA, FHA, "King and I" Cast
Terri Roberts—Manager Basketball and Baseball, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Interact
Roxanne Robertson—OEA

Greg Robinson—Baseball
Lee Robinson—VICA, ICT
Lisa Robinson—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Interact, FHA Secretary and Treasurer
Mary Roffall—ROTC
Robert Rooke—Valhalla Staff, Latin Club, Band
Chris Rossi—Football, Baseball
James Rowe—Basketball Manager
Sandra Rowland—Jr. Pep Club
Rita Ruiz—Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, Band, Interact, FBLA

Toni Ruiz—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club Vice-President, OEA, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas and Oklahoma High Schools
Jay Runyan—CVAE
Brent Russell—Football, Track
Charles Samford—CVAE
Kathy Sampert—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council Secretary, HECE President
Phyllis Sanders—Basketball, Spanish Club, HOE Sentinel



Ken Paul
Kevin Payne
Scott Perkins
Denise Perreault
Craig Peters

Pam Peterson
Julie Pettersen
Angie Philpott
Jennifer Phipps
Debbie Pierce

Ray Pikulinski
Pam Pitt
Dave Pizzey
Carol Pollard
Ray Pool

Brad Pope
John Pope
Annalisa Porcher
Audrey Porter
Ron Posey

Sandy Potapovs
Laura Powers
Susan Prendergast
Roger Prier
David Pruett

Gordon Pyburn
Patrick Oualline
Robert Quartaro
Frank Queen
Greg Raben

Luiz Carlos dos Santos—AFS, Foreign Exchange Student

Dennis Satre—Band, Stage Band, NHS, "South Pacific" Orchestra, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Terri Sawyer—Track, Sr. Class Council, Band, CVAE Secretary-Treasurer, Younglife

Stacy Schellhouse—Vi-Queens, FBLA, FHA

Kim Schroeder—CVAE

Mark Scott—Soccer, Track, Spanish Club, Younglife

Wesley Shamp—Basketball, Baseball, Powder Puff

Cheerleader

Nona Shannon—AFS, AFS Host Family, Band, Twirler, NHS, Keywanettes, FBLA, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Lisa Shaw—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, Band

Randy Shaw—Swimming, Spanish Club, Younglife

Mikel R. Shelton—Valhalla Staff, Band Drum Major, Stage Band, Interact

Ron Sherer—Baseball

Lisa Shilling—FBLA

Cindy Shobert—Volleyball, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Soph. Class Girls' Social Chairman, Jr. Class Vice president, German Club, Interact, Keywanettes

Sandi Short—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Interact Secretary, OEA Reporter

Sandi Sideris—Cheerleader, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, NHS, Interact, FCA, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools

Free public education not so for seniors

Graduating "in style" was always an expensive process.

However, due to rising prices, the Class of 1980 faced even more obstacles before crossing the stage on May 27th.

Inflation, the highest it had been since the end of World War II, definitely took its toll on many seniors' pocketbooks.

As gold prices skyrocketed, the cost of a class ring ranged from \$120 to \$250.

One was considered lucky to have bought one during his sophomore or junior year.

Most seniors felt that a luxurious car was mandatory for the prom, and many borrowed or rented such models as Cadillacs and Lincolns on April 12th.

Another major expense was added to this, since gas prices shot over the dollar-a-gallon mark.

Graduation announcements followed the trend and cost seniors 28 cents apiece, an increase of 2 cents. However, to curb this price increase, Star Engraving introduced several package plans.

According to Mr. Bryan Matthews, Star Engraving representative, seniors spent an average of \$44 on announcements, name cards, thank-you notes, and memory books.

Renting caps and gowns for the last day also helped to jack up the price of graduating.

Since Lamar rented a comparatively more

expensive gown made of a breezeway material, seniors paid \$8 for their commencement attire. This included a tassel, the only item the seniors were allowed to keep.

As prices rose in almost every category, graduating took a large portion out of every allowance and paycheck, if there was such a thing.

Without some form of income, graduating "in style" became a mission impractical.

Handing Mr. Weldon English her money, Zena Jenkins orders her cap and gown for graduation. The rental fee for the caps and gowns was \$8. This was more than ordinary gowns because of the special breezeway material.



Nancy Simenstad—Vi-Queens, Spanish Club, Tragos, FHA

Angie Simien—Sr. Class Council, Tragos, "The Night of January 16th", "South Pacific" Cast

Barbara Skaggs—Vi-Queens, Jr. Pep Club

Gene Skaggs—French Club

Elizabeth Skinner—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Art Club

Gregory Skrtic—Basketball, NHS, Who's Who, Who's Who in American High Schools

Chuck Smith—Student Council, Jr. Class Council,

Sr. Class Council, Varangian Choir, Madrigal Choir Co-chairman, NHS Vice-president, Thespians, Tragos, "The Hound of the Baskervilles", "The Night of January 16th", "Louder, I Can't Hear You", "King & I" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Gina Smith—Spanish Club, Who's Who

Jeff Smith—Spanish Club, Photography Club, Younglife

Mike A. Smith—DE

Randy Smith—Soph. Class Boys' Social Chairman,

Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Latin Club Vice-president, Art Club

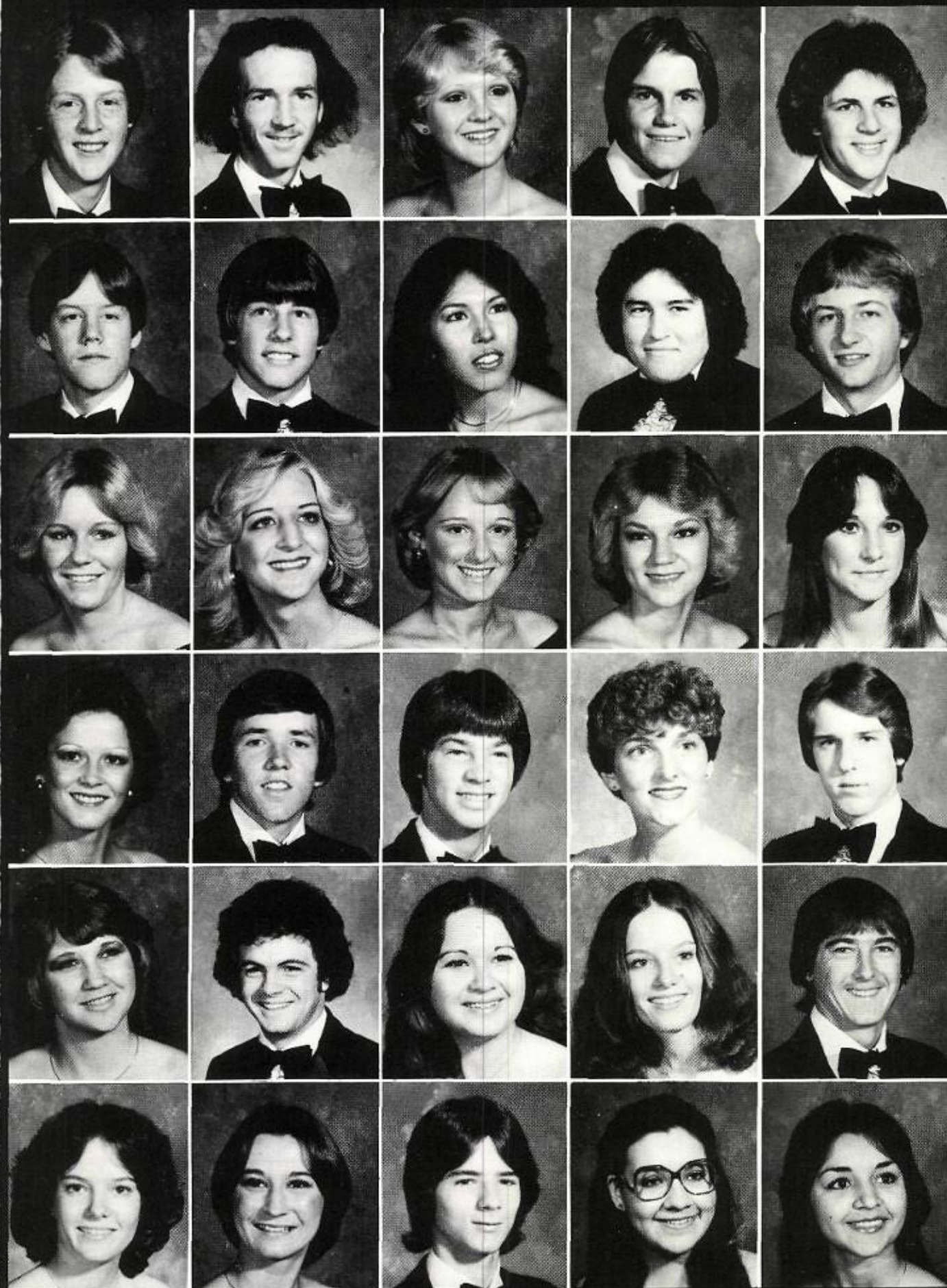
Sabrina Smith—Jr. Pep Club, French Club, Keywanettes, Art Club

Tracy Smith—HECE

Troy Smith—Student Council, Sr. Class Council

Ginger Smithson—Jr. Pep Club, German Club, Interact, Quadrus, HECE, FHA Vice-president, FHA President

David Stamp—Student Council



Russell Raby
Rusty Redden
Anna Reed
Jerry Reeves
Jeff Richard

Ken Riley
Rusty Riley
Dora Rivera
Eliberto Rivera
Jeff Robbins

Janna Roberson
Lisa Roberts
Terri Roberts
Carla Robertson
Lisa Robertson

Roxanne Robertson
Greg Robinson
Lee Robinson
Susan Rogers
Robert Rooke

Lisa Rose
Chris Rossi
Mary Rotahh
Eliza Rowe
James Rowe

Virginia Rowe
Sandra Rowland
Donnie Ruffin
Rita Ruiz
Toni Ruiz

Rhonda Steves—Jr. Pep Club, Student Council, DE
Denise Stone—French Club, Band, Stage Band, "South Pacific" Orchestra
Kevin Stone—Football
Melinda Stout—Spanish Club, AFS, Foreign Exchange Student, Orchestra, "King & I" Orchestra, "South Pacific" Orchestra, Younglife
Carl David Stringer—Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Photography Club, "King & I" Crew, "South Pacific" Crew
Craig Sullivan—German Club, Interact

Teresa Diane Sullivan—Jr. Pep Club, Spanish Club, Interact, Art Club
Melissa Swager—Spanish Club, Venture Choir, Younglife
Rick Swogger—Soccer
Jennifer Tatarsky—Tennis, Spanish Club, Interact, Keywanettes, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Kim Taylor—Vi-Queens Lt., DE
Michael A. Thomas—Track, Cross Country
Scott Thomas—Golf, Latin Club Secretary-Treasurer

Jamelyn Kay Thomason—Swimming, Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Interact, Keywanettes
Ken Thompson—Track, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, French Club, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Kevin Thompson—Golf, Tennis, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, German Club, NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

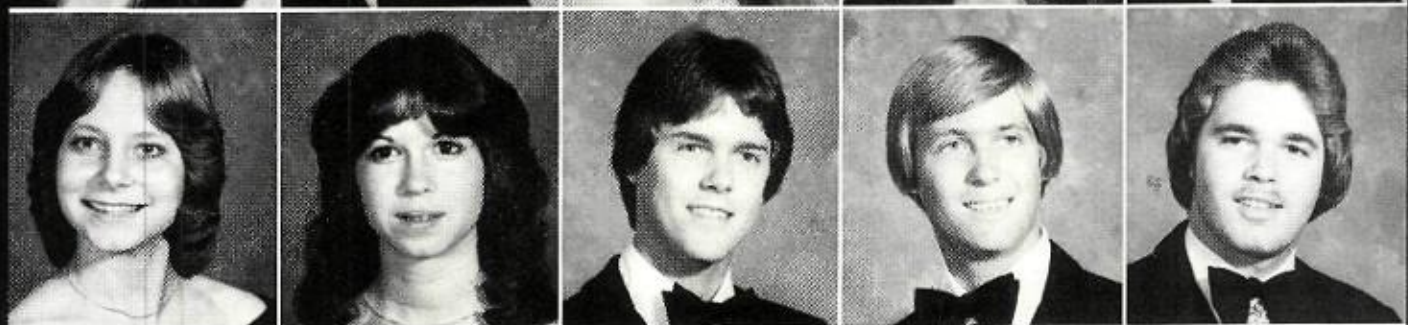
Jay Runyan
Brent Russell
Kathy Sampert
Dennis Satre
Terri Sawyer



Stacy Schellhouse
Scott Schooling
Kim Schroeder
Colyn Scott
Wesley Shamp



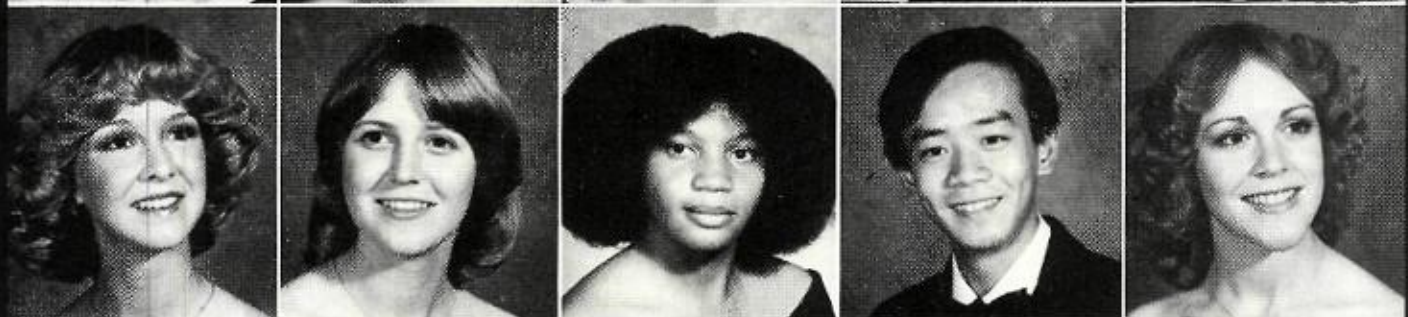
Nona Shannon
Lisa Shaw
Randy Shaw
Mike Shelton
Ron Sherer



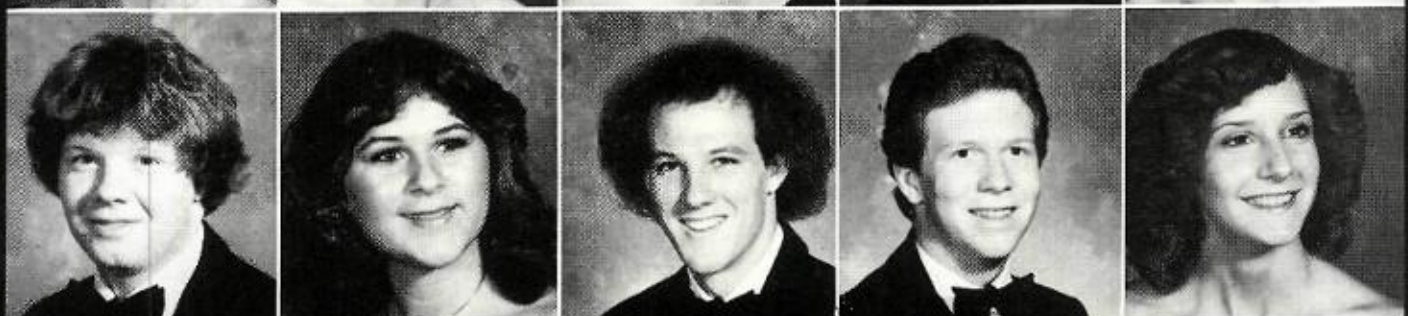
Lisa Shilling
Cindy Shobert
Sandy Short
Steve Shortridge
Kenny Shultz



Sandi Sideris
Nancy Simenstad
Angela Simien
William Siu
Barbara Skaggs



Gene Skaggs
Elizabeth Skinner
Greg Skrtic
Chuck Smith
Darla Smith

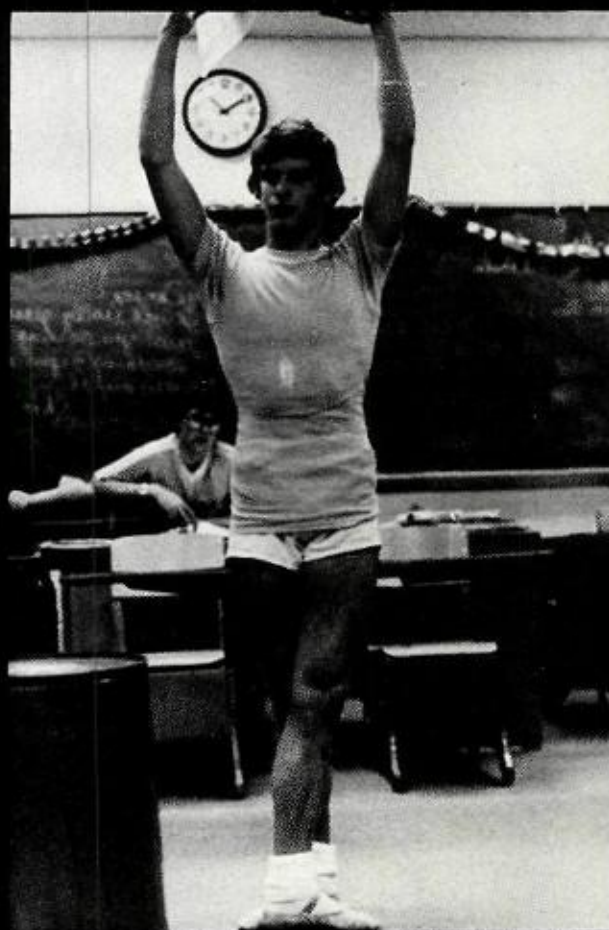
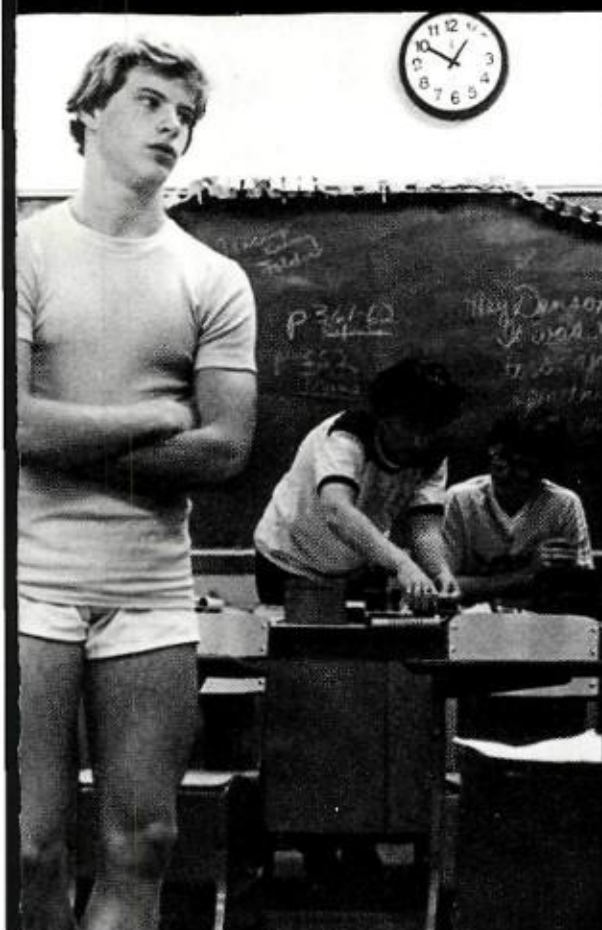


Patsy Thompson—Track, AFS, Band, NHS
Rebecca Thornton—Student Council, French Club, AFS Vice president, Band, NHS, Keywanettes
Steve Tips—Interact, FHA
Tammy Toler—Vi-Queens, OEA, FHA
Jennifer Trunk—Latin Club, Orchestra Secretary, Orchestra Treasurer, "South Pacific" Orchestra
Susan Turner—Jr. Pep Club, Varangian Choir, OEA, FBLA, FHA Vice president, "King & I" Makeup and Costume Crew
Maria Umana—Basketball, Volleyball, Track,

Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Spanish Club, Younglife
Mike Valentine—Football, Sr. Class Council, French Club
Elizabeth Van Zandt—Tragos, ROTC Major, DE, FBLA, "The Night of January 16th," "The Taming of the Shrew," "South Pacific" Crew
Lorri Vaughter—Tennis, Student Council, Spanish Club, NHS, Thespians, Interact, Tragos Committee Chairman, Tragos President, Quadrus, "Our Town" Cast and Crew, "Bluebeard Had a Wife" Cast, "The

Hound of the Baskervilles" Cast, "The Night of January 16th" Cast, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas & Oklahoma High Schools, NFL, Debate Team, Speech Team, JA Secretary
Michelle Vera—French Club, Orchestra
Denise Vincent—German Club, Tragos, Younglife, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Swimmer dances path towards New York



Practice makes perfect, or so Todd Edson hopes.

Todd has been dancing for about three years. He rehearsed six days a week, two hours a day at the Fort Worth Ballet Association and then practiced two to three hours after class was over.

Todd also swam for the school, and was captain of the boys' team.

Todd skipped a year of high school so he could spend the extra time with the New York City Ballet. Todd wants to try dancing now to see if it is for him.

"If it doesn't work out I won't be able to say in the future that I could have done that."

If things do not go well in New York, Todd has been accepted at Rice where he said he would probably study architecture.

In a demonstration, Todd Edson waits for the music and then performs for the students in Ms. Linda Denson's second period English class.



Jeff Smith
Mike Smith
Randy Smith
Rhonda Smith
Roy Smith

Sabrina Smith
Tracy Smith
Troy Smith
Ginger Smithson
William Snawder

Chris Spencer
David Stamp
Sally Stevenson
Rhonda Steves
Denise Stone

Denise Vincent —German Club, Tragos, Younglife, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools
Bill Wade —Band
Kyle Walder —Basketball, Baseball, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Latin Club, FCA
Lance Walker —Student Council
Laura Lee Walker —Vi-Queens, Varangian Choir, Tragos, "Our Town," "King & I" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast, Younglife
Vic Waller —Football, Track, Cross-Country, Baseball, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Sr. Class Council, Varangian Choir,

Key Club, FCA Treasurer, FBLA, Younglife
Doug Walls —Football Manager
Steven L. Walton —Student Council, DE
Kim Ward —OEA, DE
Donna Washburn —OEA
Bruce Weaver —Golf
Rick Werts —Football, French Club
Dale West —Spanish Club, Band Vice president, Stage Band
David West —Spanish Club
Amy Western —Jr. Class Council, NHS, Thespians Treasurer, Tragos, HOE, "Our Town" Crew, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Cast, "Louder, I Can't

Hear You" Cast, "The Night of January 16th" Crew Manager, "King & I" Cast, Younglife
Deana White —Sr. Pep Club, Interact, FHA
Jon Wheeler —Band
Gloria White —Jr. Class Council, CVAE, FHA
Jimmy White —Student Council, DE
Matt White —CVAE
Miller White II —Football Trainer, Basketball Trainer, Soccer Trainer, Volleyball Trainer, Track Trainer, Jr. Class Boys' Social Chairman, Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, ROTC

Hall decoration captures second title

Many hours of work and a little bit of nostalgia combined to form a winning hall decoration for the Senior Class.

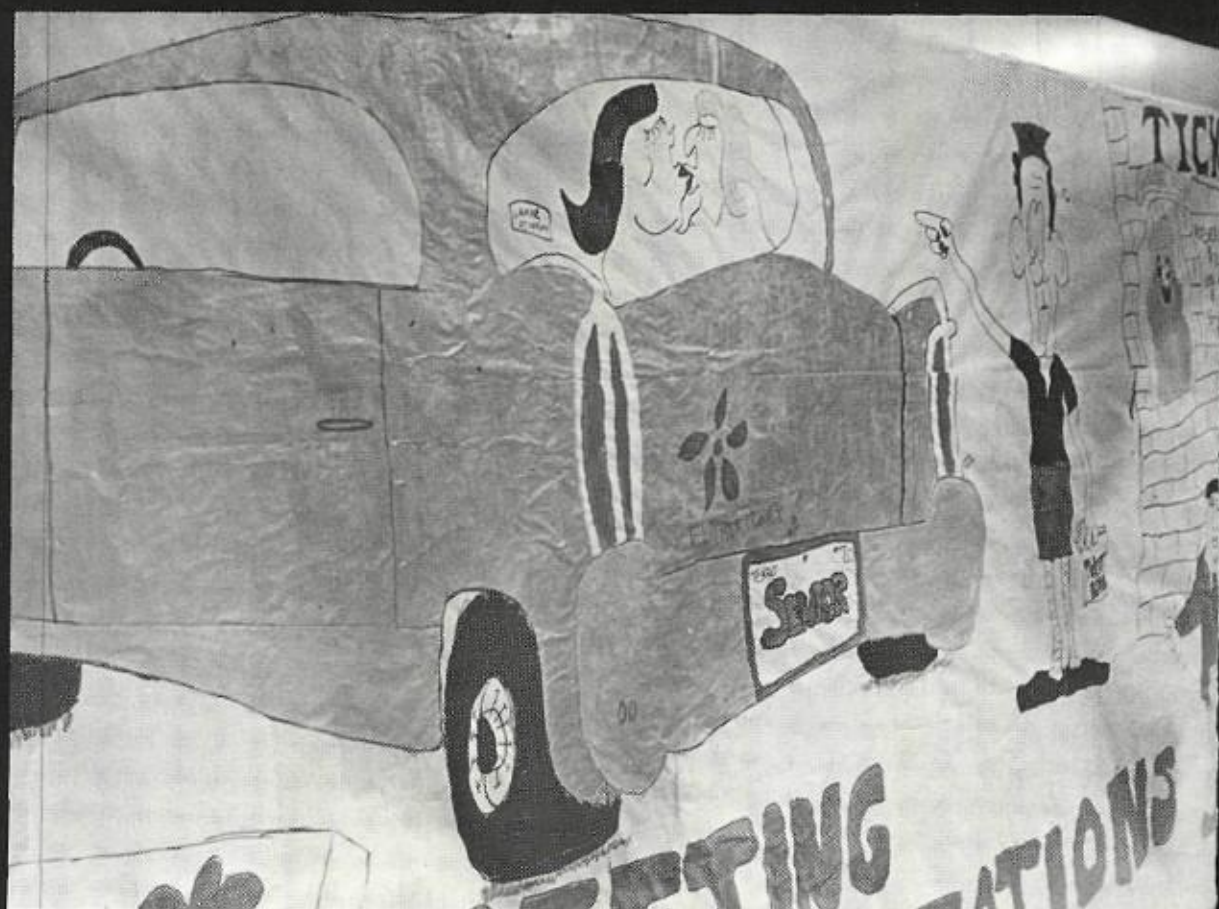
This was the second year in a row that the seniors won the traditional decorating contest.

The theme for the hall took a look at past, present and future Homecomings.

This was accomplished by painting pictures of couples in huge '50s style cars, showing couples enjoying present-day restaurants around the metroplex and predicting scenes of future Homecomings.

The coveted "Best Decorating" title was announced at the Homecoming pep rally that morning by the Student Council, sponsor of the annual activities.

Depicting a couple from previous years, a section of the senior hall decoration shows a Homecoming from years past. The hall decoration was completed in approximately five days at Anne Messier's house and brought to school to be put up in the west wing of the school.



Kevin Stone
David Stout
Malinda Stout
Craig Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan



Karen Sump
Melissa Swager
Robert Swenson
Rick Swogger
Maurice Syrquin



Holly Taebel
Jenny Tatarsky
Kim Taylor
Janis Thomas
Mike Thomas



Winfield H. White—CVAE Vice-president, CVAE President

Jellaine Whitney—DE Vice-president

Debbie Whitson—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Council

De Vane Whitted—DE

Elizabeth Ann Wibker—Sr. Class Council, Venture Choir, Madrigal Choir, Varangian Choir Vice president, "The Night of January 16th" Cast, "King & I" Cast, "South Pacific" Cast

Mitch Willis—Football, Track, Key Club, FCA

Secretary, All-State Football

William C. Willison—Art Club Vice president, Art Club President

Mary Kay Windsor—Vi-Queens Lt., Vi-Queens Captain, Student Council, Soph. Class Council, Valhalla Staff, French Club President, Interact, FCA

Chuck Wood—Soccer, Baseball, Student Council, Spanish Club, FBLA President

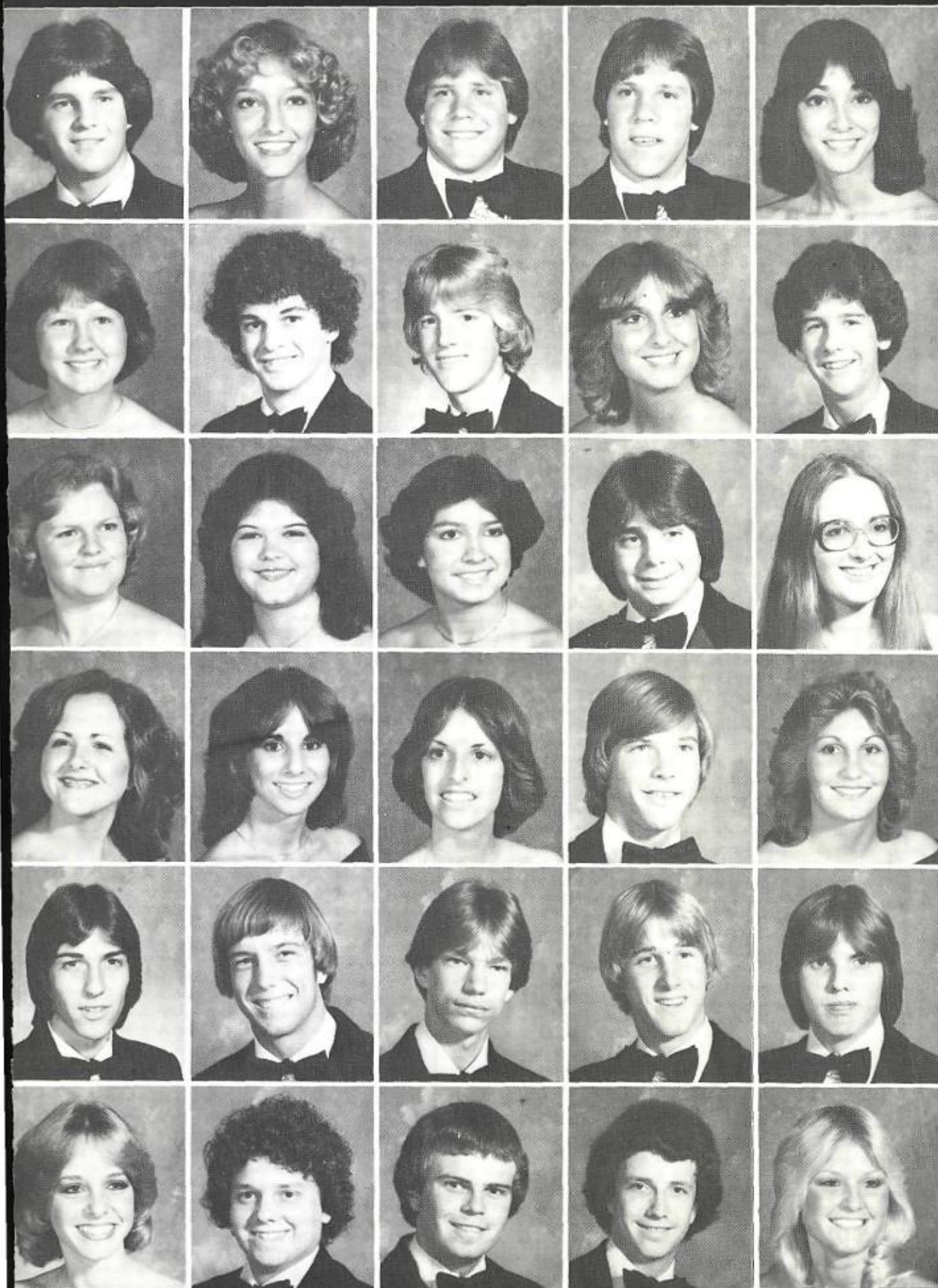
Jeff Wood—Football, Soccer, German Club, Who's Who in Texas Football

Kevin Woods—Football, Valhalla, German Club, NHS, Key Club President-elect, Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Rich Workman—ROTC

Lori Wray—Scroll Staff Managing Editor, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Interact

Julie Wright—Soph. Class Council, Sr. Class Treasurer, Scroll Staff, Band Representative (Jr. and Sr.), Quadrus Art Editor, Art Club Secretary, Younglife



Scott Thomas
Jamalyn Thomason
Ken Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Patsy Thompson

Rebecca Thornton
Allen Timms
Steve Tips
Tammy Toler
Jay Triplett

Jenny Trunk
Susan Turner
Maria Umana
Mike Valentine
Elizabeth Van Zandt

Lorri Vaughter
Michelle Vera
Denise Vincent
Paul Vitellaro
Carol Vitkauskas

Mike Vouklizas
Jack Wachendorf
Bill Wade
Kyle Walker
Lance Walker

Laura Walker
Doug Walls
Vic Waller
Steve Walton
Kim Ward

Tammy Wright—Sr. Pep Club
Molly Yates—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Sr. Class Council, Spanish Club, AFS
Patti Ybarra—French Club, AFS, Interact, Art Club
Holly Rhea Yeatts—Jr. Pep Club, Sr. Pep Club, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Class Council, Spanish Club,

FBLA Vice president, FHA
Dennis Yost—Student Council, German Club, VICA, ICT, Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Rhonda Zachry—Vi-Queens, Spanish Club, FHA
Julie Zepeda—Vi-Queens, Spanish Club, Tragos, FHA

KEY

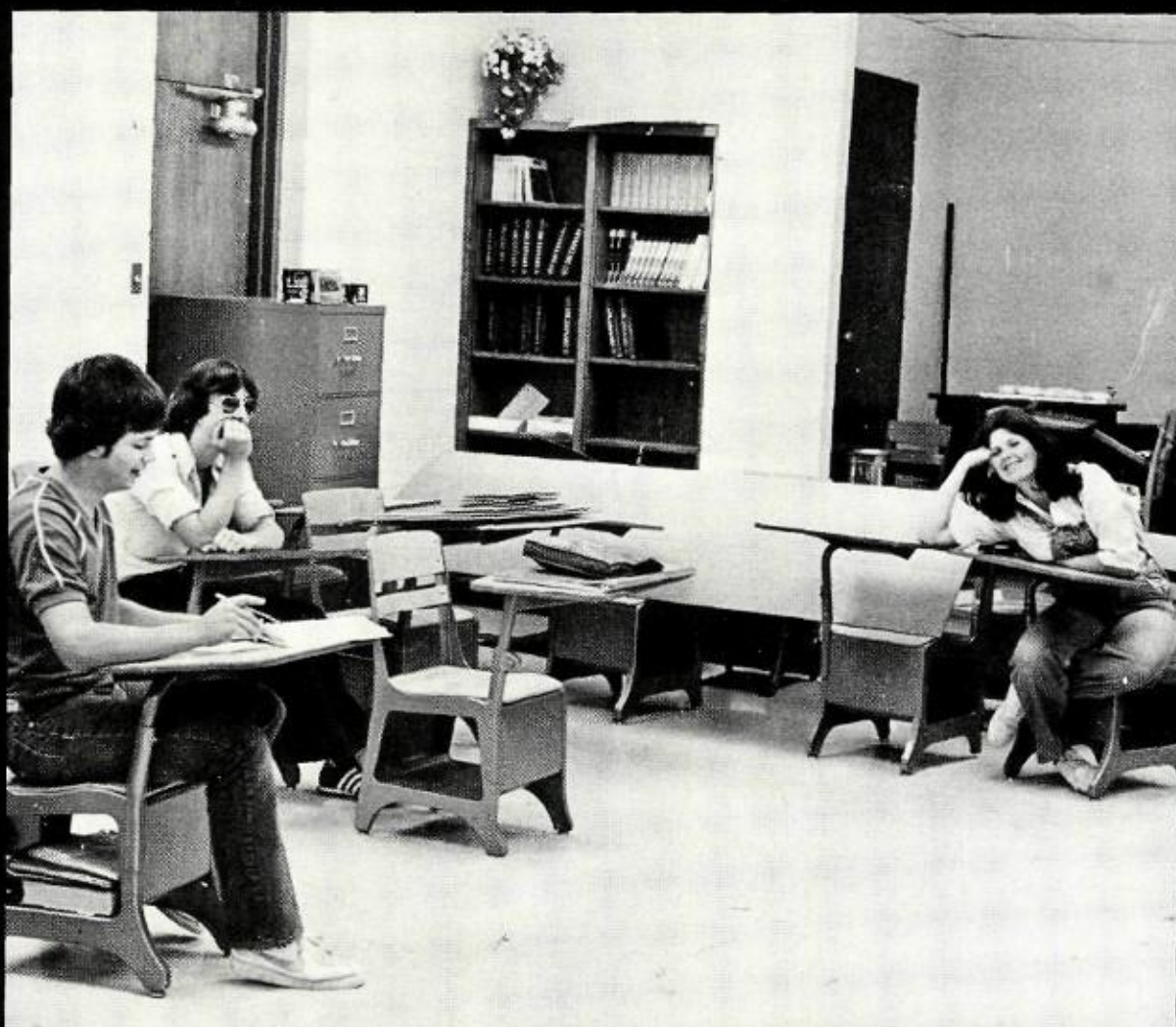
OEA—Office Education Association. HECE—Home Economics Cooperative. VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. TAHOS—Texas Association of Health Occupation Services. DE—Distributive Education. CVAE—Cooperative Vocational and Academic Education. ICT—Industrial Cooperative Training. FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America. FHA—Future Homemakers of America. VOE—Vocational Office Education. JA—Junior Achievement. HOE—Health Occupations Education. AFS—American Field Service. HOSA—Health Occupations Services Association.

Sun shines for seniors

Unlike the past two Senior Skip Days, the weather was warm and sunny. Though unsanctioned, the day provided a chance to forget about school and head for the lake.

While most seniors chose to visit Lake Grapevine or other area lakes, some decided to stay in town and make their own fun. Since some teachers scheduled tests to deter the holiday, others chose to stay at school and keep their grades up. No matter how the day was spent it provided a break to the year-end monotony of school.

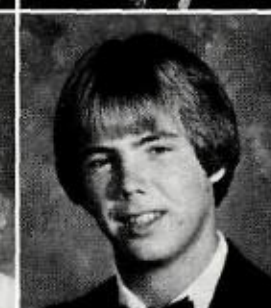
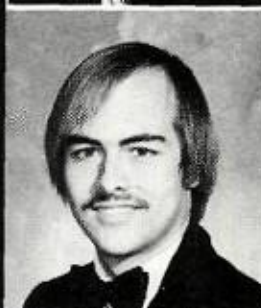
On Senior Skip Day, Mark Talbot, Chris Reese and Colyn Scott attend an empty classroom. Even though the weather outside was excellent, some seniors chose to come to class anyway.



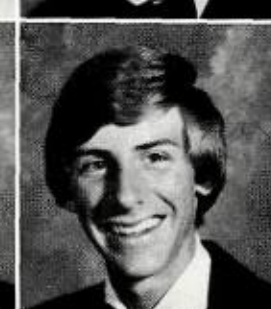
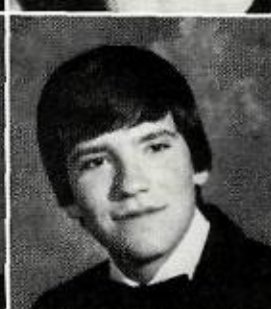
Robert Warriner
Donna Washburn
Alton Washington
Donna Watkins
Bruce Weaver



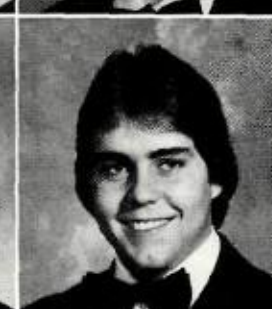
Joel Weber
Dana Wedel
Teresa Welk
Michelle Welman
Rick Werts



Dale West
David West
Amy Western
Wes Westmoreland
Jon Wheeler

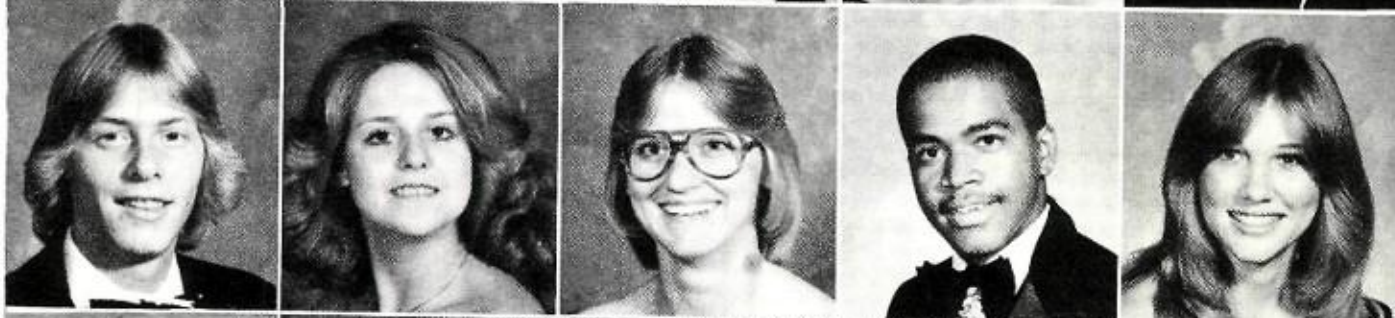


Deana White
Gloria White
James White
Matt White
Miller White





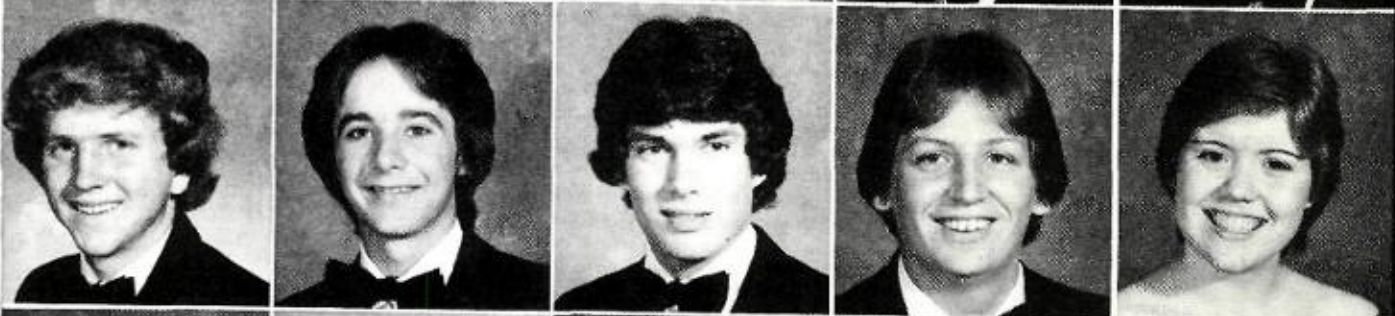
Wendy White
Winfield White
Jillaine Whitney
Debbie Whitson
DeVane Whitted



Wayne Whitted
Elizabeth Wibker
Connie Wilkins
Paula Willard
Chris Williams



Mitch Willis
Bill Willison
Mary Kay Windsor
Mark Wolfenburger
Chuck Wood



Jeff Wood
Randy Wood
Kevin Woods
Rick Workman
Lori Wray



Julie Wright
Tamara Wright
Molly Yates
Patty Ybarra
Holly Yeatts



Dennis Yost
Rhonda Zachry
Julie Zepeda
Delbert Zeptner

Class stuck in middle

The Class of '81 finally became juniors. They were the middle class, between naive sophomores and mighty seniors.

However, some events distinguished juniors from the rest of the crowd. Class rings were a junior symbol, as were the traditional jail at Autumn Harvest and the fatal English research paper assigned in December or January.

Many juniors began considering what college they would attend, as well as scholarships and financial aid. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, commonly known as the PSAT, was given to juniors in September.

Aggravating sophomores was a favorite pastime. The days when they were the newcomers were well-remembered; yet the days when they would be seniors were not far away.

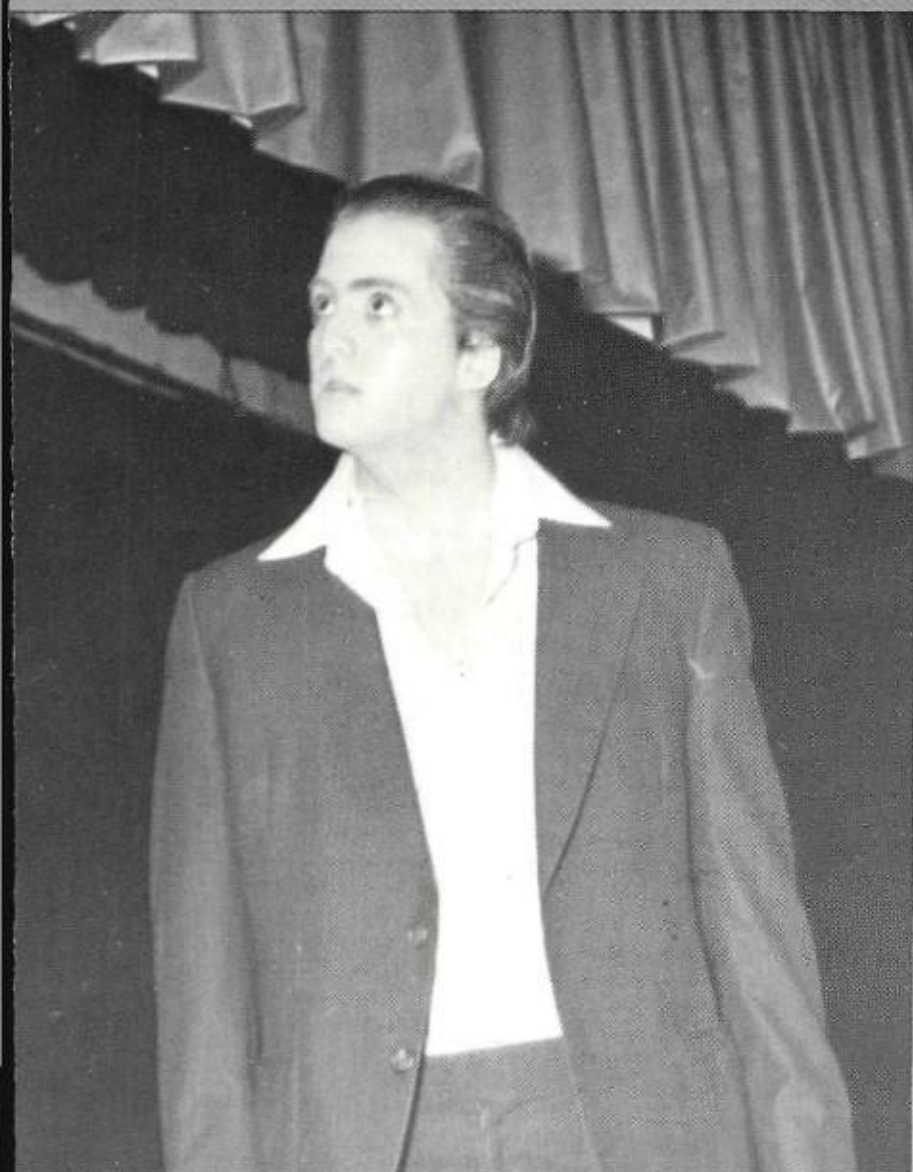


Clerking at a store was only one of various jobs that were performed by the many working juniors. Working at Sheplers, Lesley Hurley answers a customer's questions by phone.

i-Queen Renea Gonzales begins the weekly routine in an early morning pep rally performance. Drill team members also had to be at school at 5 p.m. before a game to stretch out and go over the routine with the band.



Sweating it out during one of the football pep rallies, junior Jack Reed plays the tritons, a group of three drums. The percussion section had a variety of instruments to help the band keep the beat.



As Larry Regan in "The Night of January 16," junior Doug Hudson portrays a gangster in love with an accused murderess. Her fate was decided by a jury chosen from the audience.



Waiting for their food at Pizza Inn, junior Maura Stetson, senior Dana Kopp and junior Bob Whitlock enjoy their first Latin Club party. Many juniors were active in one or more of the 30 clubs offered at school.

Using her time in between classes, Mary Bishop catches up on her homework assignments. Mary's extracurricular activities included Thespians, National Forensic League, Keywanettes and German Club. She was the Sophomore Class Secretary.



In a skit presented at the faculty dinner in March, Speech Team member Laura Burnett mimics homemaker Ms. Carol Wilson. Besides being on the Speech Tournament Team, Laura was active in Keywanettes, Tragos, National Forensic League, Thespians and the French Club. She was also a past Sophomore Class Vice president.



During the Homecoming game, Melanie Birchett concentrates on the football action with date David Arnold. Melanie was involved in activities such as the National Honor Society, Keywanettes and Valhalla.



Bill Abbott
Sherry Abbott
Kenneth Adams
Sherry Ake
Kevin Alston
James Anderson



Ski Andrzejewski
Annette Angell
Ted Arlt
Alison Armstrong
Andy Arnold
Susan Arnott



Marc Atkinson
Linda Atzert
Cheryl Austin
Robin Autry
Prin Avasadanond
Mary Beth Avila



Dance, distribution, drive highlight fundraising year

With only one year to go before they were seniors, the Junior Class Council began its fund raising events for the prom with the Junior Jai at Autumn Harvest and a dance in November.

The council stayed hard at work throughout the year, distributing circulars, working at Six Flags and sponsoring a

newspaper drive in the spring.

Officers, without whom there would be no activities, were Melanie Birchett, president; Laura Burnett, vice president; Mary Bishop, secretary; Tricia Jackson, treasurer; Jon Fenton, boys' social chairman; and Diane Walker, girls' social chairman.



Using her time in first period orchestra Diane Walker practices the violin for an upcoming concert. Besides working as Girls' Social Chairman for the class council, Diane was also involved in Track and Interact.

At a class council meeting in Ms. Shirley Wood's room, Jon Fenton and Tricia Jackson discuss plans for future moneymaking projects. Jon's other activity was Student Council and Tricia's other activities were Student Council, cheerleading and Keywanettes.



Lisa Back
Anna Baker
Trish Baker
Dean Ballard
Jewel Banks
Sherry Bannow

Lore Barnes
Steve Barnes
Cary Bauer
James Baxter
Linda Beaman
Jeff Becker

Mark Behrhorst
Joel Bell
Ward Bendel
Mike Berg
Laurie Berg
Jeff Bergt

During the annual Stock Show and Rodeo in January, the Tandy Center reflects the festive mood of the community. The Fort Worth National Bank is also bordered with lights as are most of the taller building making up the skyline.

Ice skating, a pastime of many students, is available at the Tandy Center's rink. Stores also surround the rink, providing a mall for shoppers from Fort Worth as well as Arlington.



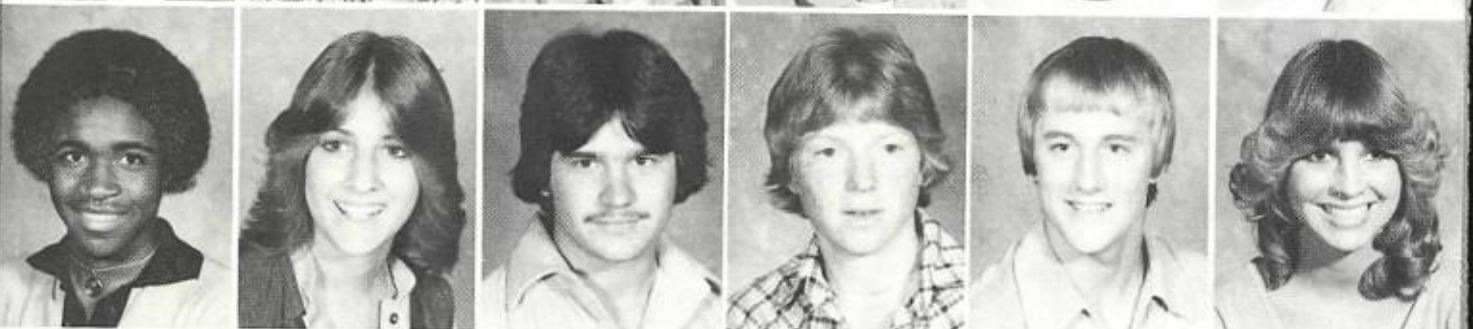
Frank Bianchini
Melanie Birchett
Mary Bishop
Stephanie Black
Andria Blackwell
Lindy Blackwell



Don Blakely
Cindy Bodine
Gary Bodine
Charlotte Boggs
Bo Boling
Tracey Bonner



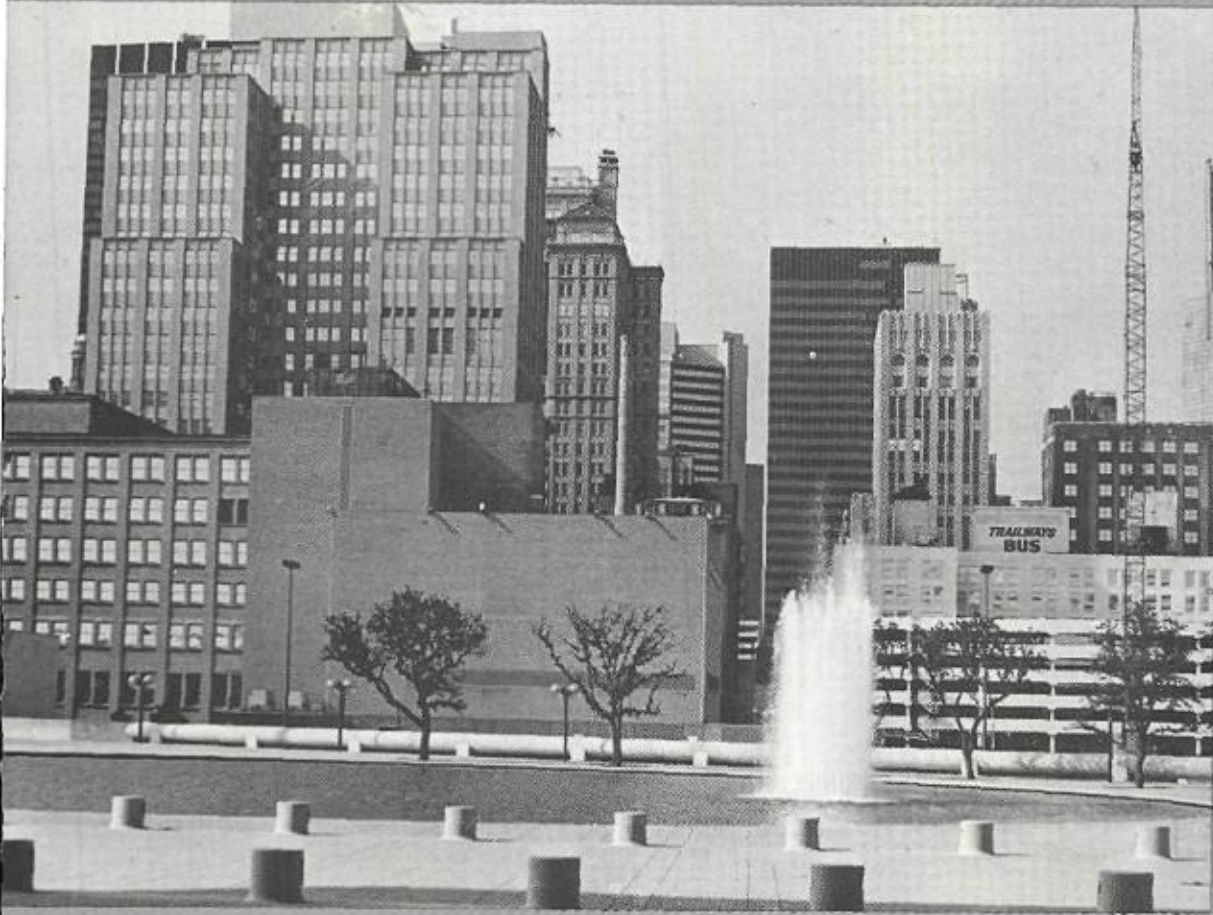
Kenneth Boone
Janet Booth
Charles Bowen
Kyle Bower
Gary Boyd
Gloria Brady



Lori Branch
Donny Brandt
David Brewer
Kurt Bricker
Lynne Brock
Janina Broekhuizen



Cities add variety to suburban life



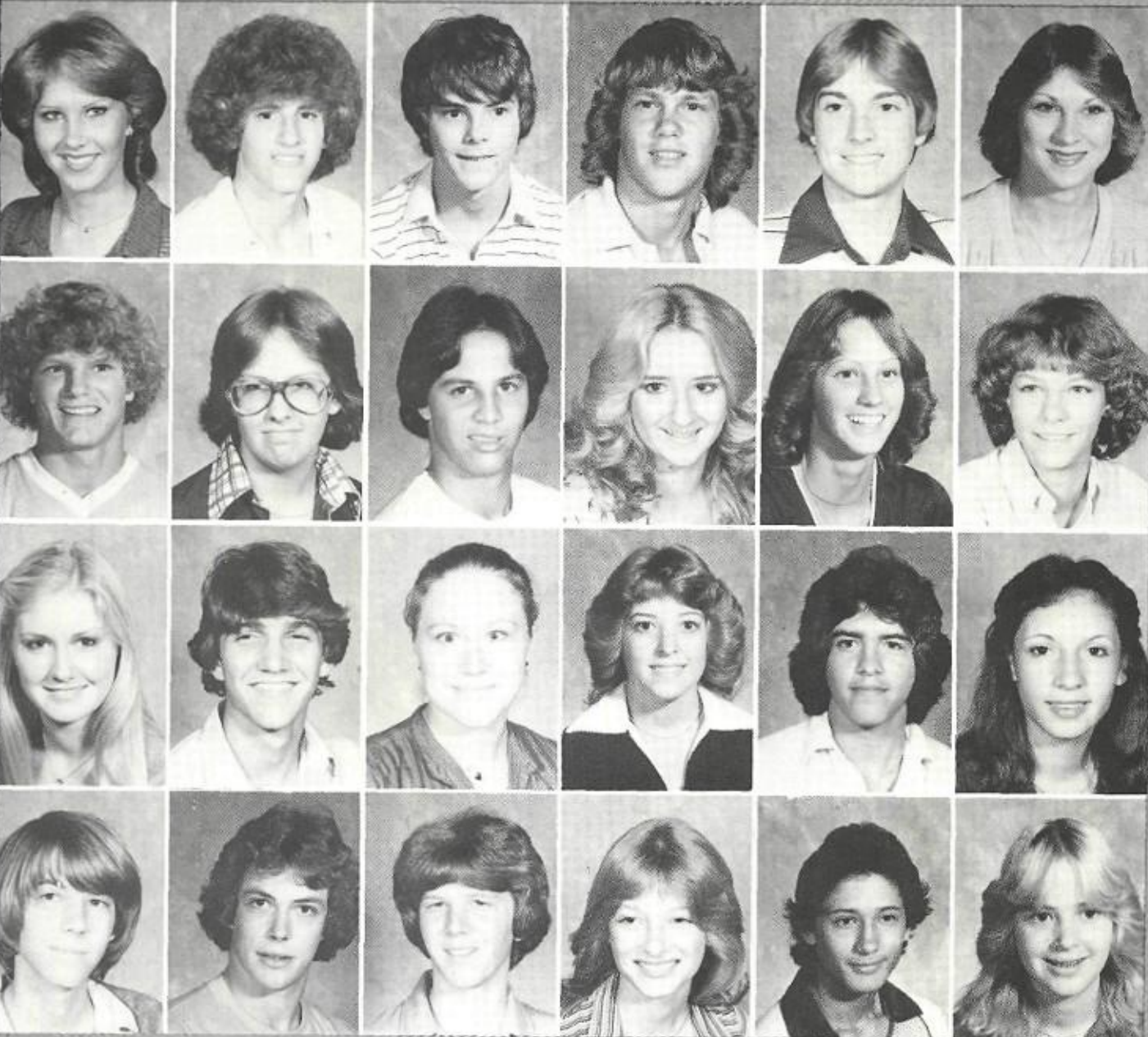
Reunion Tower, the Merrimac, Water Gardens and Tarrant County Convention Center. All these were familiar names to high school students in a town located between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Most couples went to one of the many restaurants in the two cities after the Homecoming game. Popular choices were Baby Doe's, Luminaria's and Bobby McGee's.

Concerts were also popular attractions, most being held at the Tarrant County or Dallas Convention Centers.

Other sights such as the Water Gardens, the Botanical Gardens and the Old Dallas City Park provided an appreciated escape from the bounds of Arlington's activities.

A familiar sight for metroplex residents is the Dallas skyline. Since Arlington is located 30 minutes from Dallas, many students took advantage of its unique attractions, such as restaurants and concerts.



Jodi Broom
Brian Brothers
Jack Brothers
Gary Browder
Bob Brown
Madonna Brown

Kirk Browning
Susan Bryant
Mark Bunch
Lyric Burkhead
Wendy Burnes
Laura Burnett

Lisa Burnett
Mark Burnham
Kay Butler
Dianna Byars
Vincent Cabano
Corinne Calderon

Byron Campbell
Craig Campbell
Doug Campbell
Chrissie Campsey
Jose Cardenas
Jennifer Carlson

Though not many fast food restaurants were found near Lamar, students still took the time and gasoline to drive to them. Gary Upton and Mike McWithey eat at McDonalds, a favorite lunch spot.



Pulling out of his parking space into the stream of oncoming cars, a student leaves the rush of school for a change of atmosphere. Most students with cars left campus for the hour to find a fast food restaurant or lunch at home or to just run errands.



Lunch also gave extra time to study or do homework before class. Senior Michele Bowden visits with junior Mike Mayhugh as he prepares to finish an assignment.

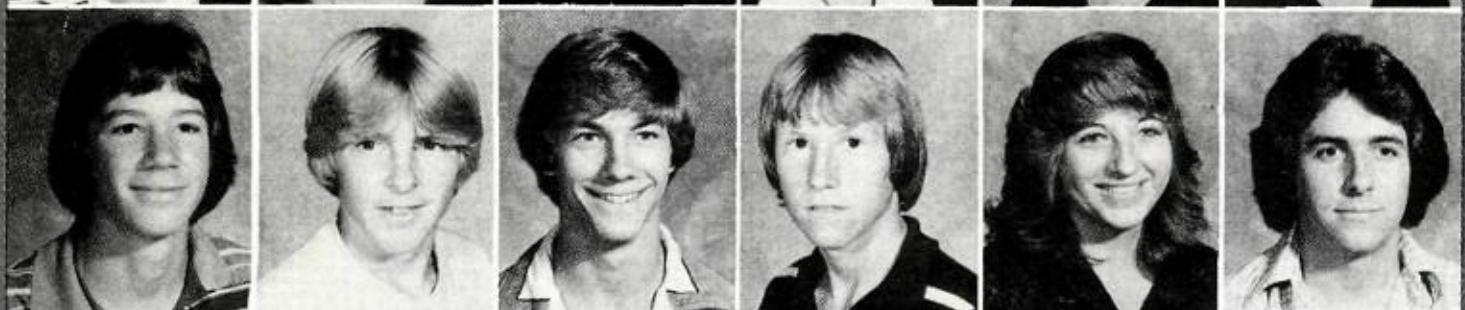
Kristen Carlson
Gail Caroe
Candy Carter
Andrea Casebolt
Gary Casey
Tracy Causey

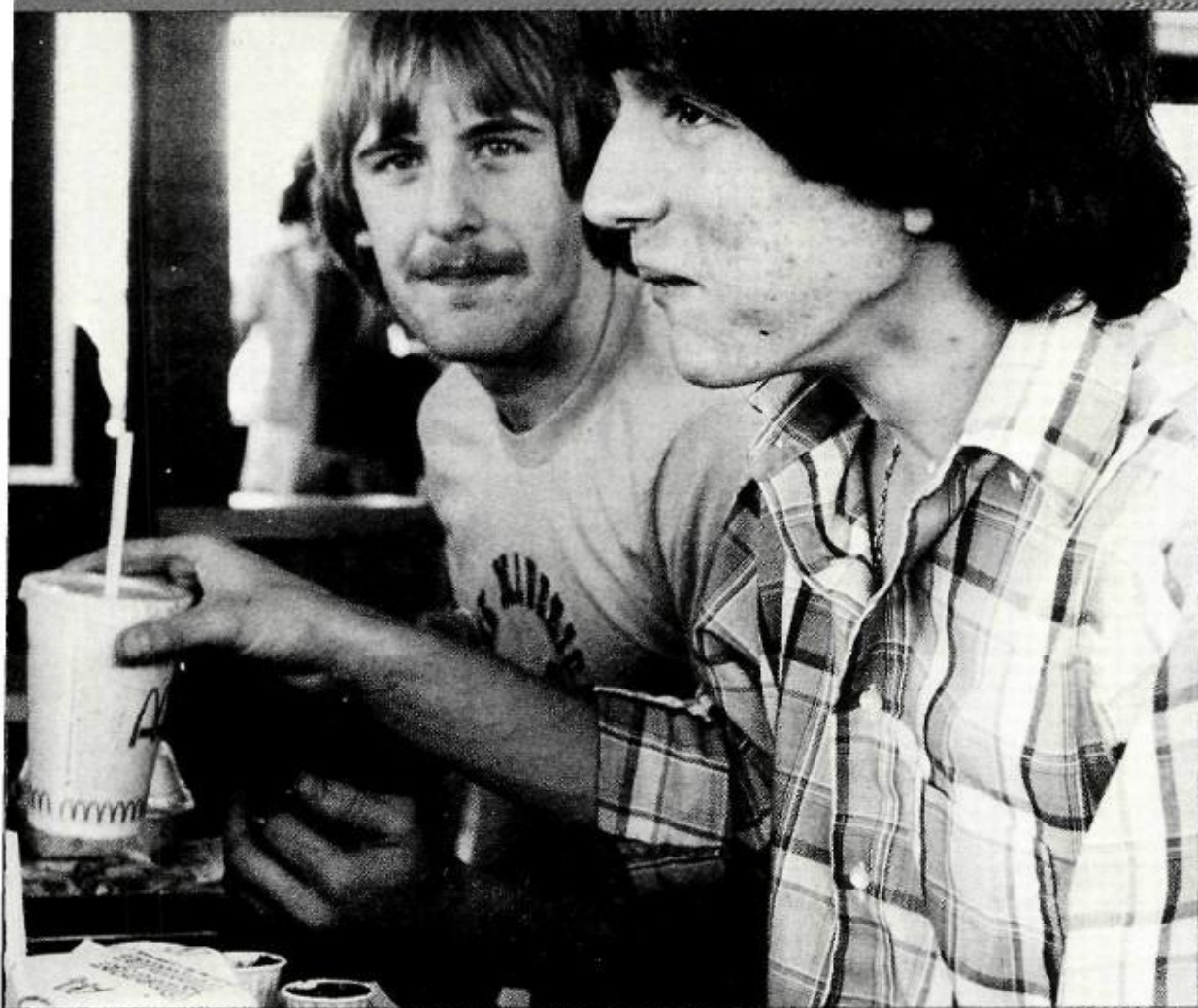


Steve Caviness
Martha Cervantes
Ken Chalupnik
Bill Child
Dana Childers
Cynthia Childress



Andy Christensen
Mark Christian
Stephen Chupp
Mark Clark
Susan Clark
Mark Clegg





It's lunch— go for it!

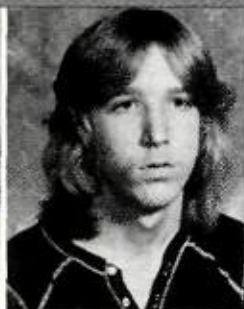
Lunch: a one hour period used for selling school products, running errands, doing homework, making up tests and, last but not least, eating.

While many students enjoyed the advantages of owning a car (or knowing someone who did) and going out to eat, the cafeteria was filled daily with students who chose to (or were forced to) stay.

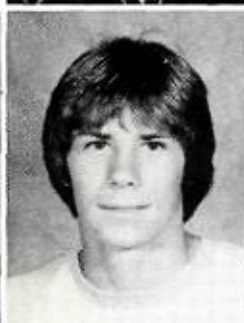
In the cafeteria, along with the traditional plate-lunch line and two snack lines, came the possibility of a salad bar.

Eating was not always a top priority, however, lunch was also a time for money-making projects and forgotten (or ignored) homework.

Therefore, lunch was an indispensable hour in the day of a student, for whatever reasons one had for using it.



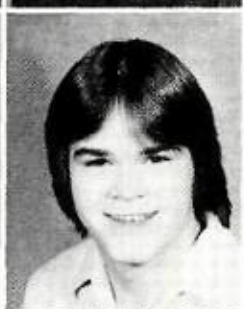
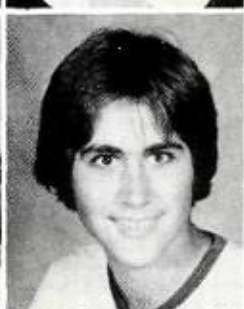
Amy Cloyd
Warren Coble
James Cochrum
Kevin Cockroft
Lynn Cole
Mark Cole



Karen Conrad
Brett Cooper
Tim Cope
Debbie Cordova
Rena Corrales
Sabra Corzine



Gary Coughran
Stacy Cowherd
Barry Creamer
Joseph Creswell
Annette Criswell
Janie Crites



Michelle Critzer
Jeff Crosser
Bryon Crumpton
Cathy Crutchfield
David Cue
Kay Curbello

Five foot two eyes of blue did anybody see my gal?

Girls have always wondered what a guy likes in a girl, and often guys themselves find it hard to put into perspective. Many guys knew some requirements exactly, however, ranging from "a Christian" to physical requirements, such as "not fat."

Most guys felt that love was a top priority. "Someone that I know *really* loves me," one senior said.

Trust and honesty are also important.

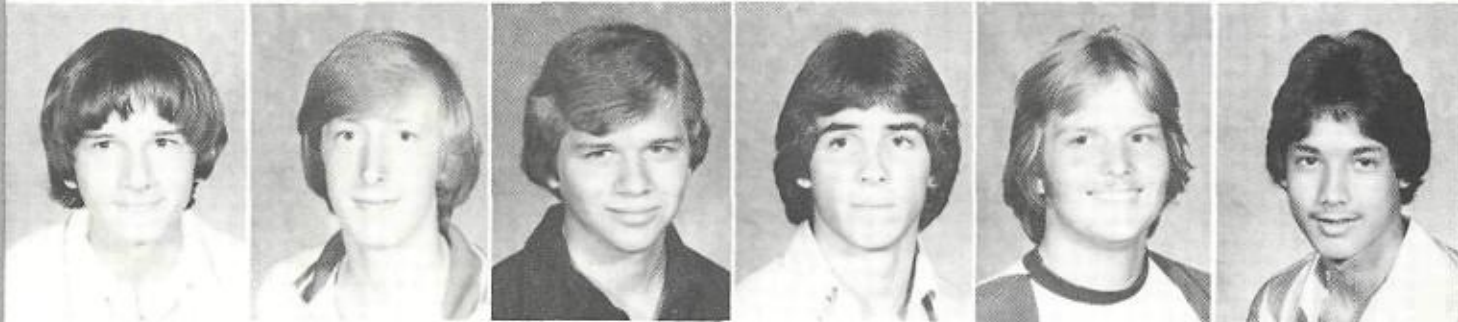
Guys tended to "shop around," dating lots of girls before settling down to one. Going steady in high school was by no means out of style, however, though it did not usually lead to marriage.



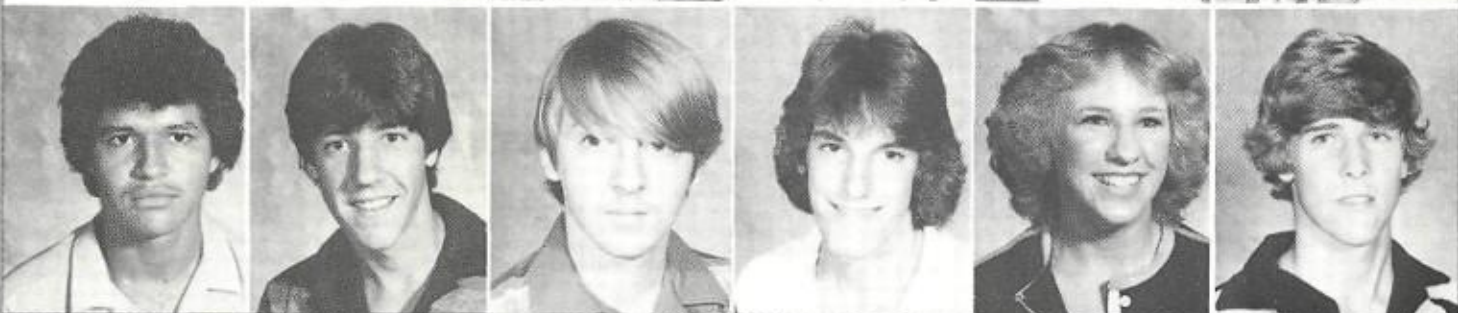
Katy Curl
Lana Daley
David Dameron
John Dammrose
Lauren Daniel
Mark Daniels



John Dantic
Chris Davis
Robert Davis
Tommy Davis
Pat Delahunty
Mike Delaney

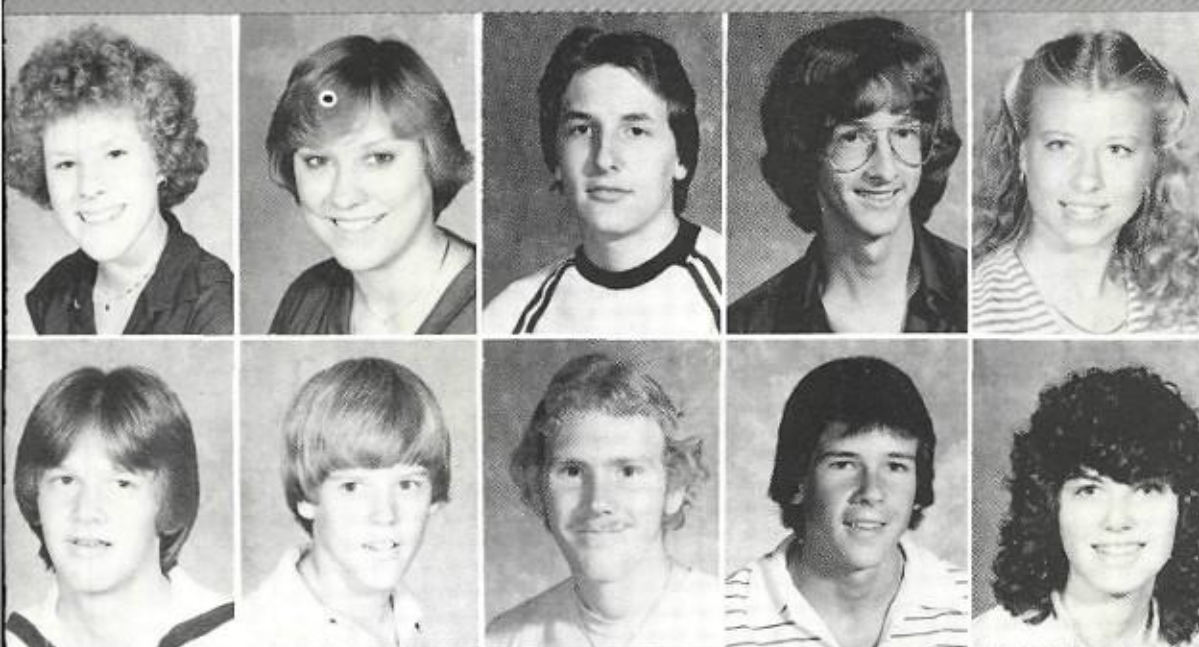


Fernando Devia
Brian Devine
Byron Dickenson
Mike Dierks
Susan Dillard
Fred Dinsch



Meeting between classes, John Ghiselli and Angie Herren share a quick moment together in the hall. Many students chose to date one person steadily, while others preferred dating many different people.

The "right" girl for most guys had no specific physical qualities, although they preferred a neat appearance and a girl who was "not fat."



Debbie Dixon
Gloria Dixon
Rick Doran
Troy Dornman
Linda Doty

Parry Du Bois
Charlie Duke
Tommy Dwyer
Scott Eaton
Sara Echols

Some 'note' paper value

An unavoidable part of a junior's year was the research paper. This 'little' assignment consisted of four weeks of searching for books, writing notes and bibliography cards, organizing footnotes and putting together the final copy.

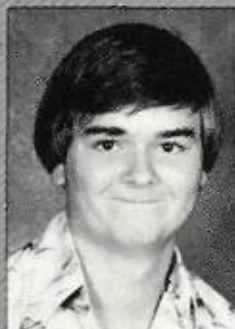
All too often, Friday nights and Saturday afternoons were spent at the public library, along with weeknights spent composing the first and final drafts.

Even though most students felt that "it was totally unnecessary" as stated by Kyle Rogers, others like Mark Clegg said, "I did mine on the draft, and it gave me a lot of insight into the current problem."

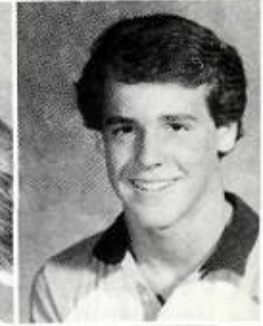
According to Ms. Tena Ward, "Research papers teach skills that are necessary for Senior English, college and any post-school research."



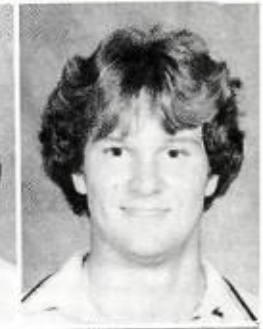
Matt Eckersley
Debbie Edwards
Ronda Edwards
Tracy Ellington
Melissa Elliott



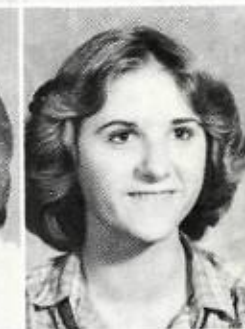
Susan Elliott
Cheryl Elliston
Kristen Erickson
Stacy Ervin
Bob Erwin



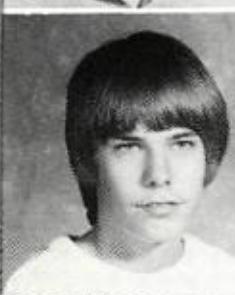
Kirk Eustace
Bart Evans
Robert Farrill
Darcy Farrington
Cord Farris



Dan Fauber
Jon Fenton
Kristi Ferguson
Toni Fisher
Joe FitzGibbon

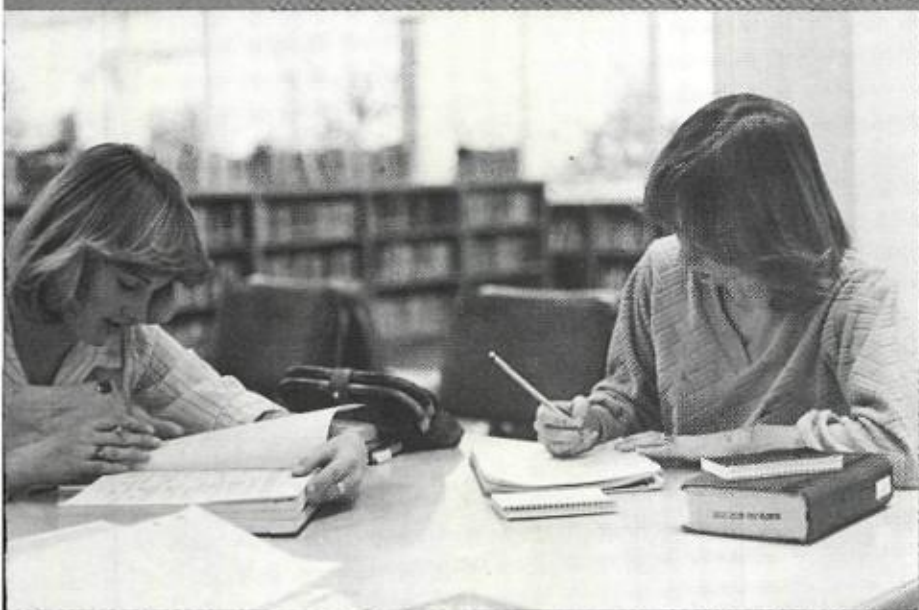


Todd Flemens
Daniel Flores
Kathlene Flory
Jeff Ford
Bob Frank

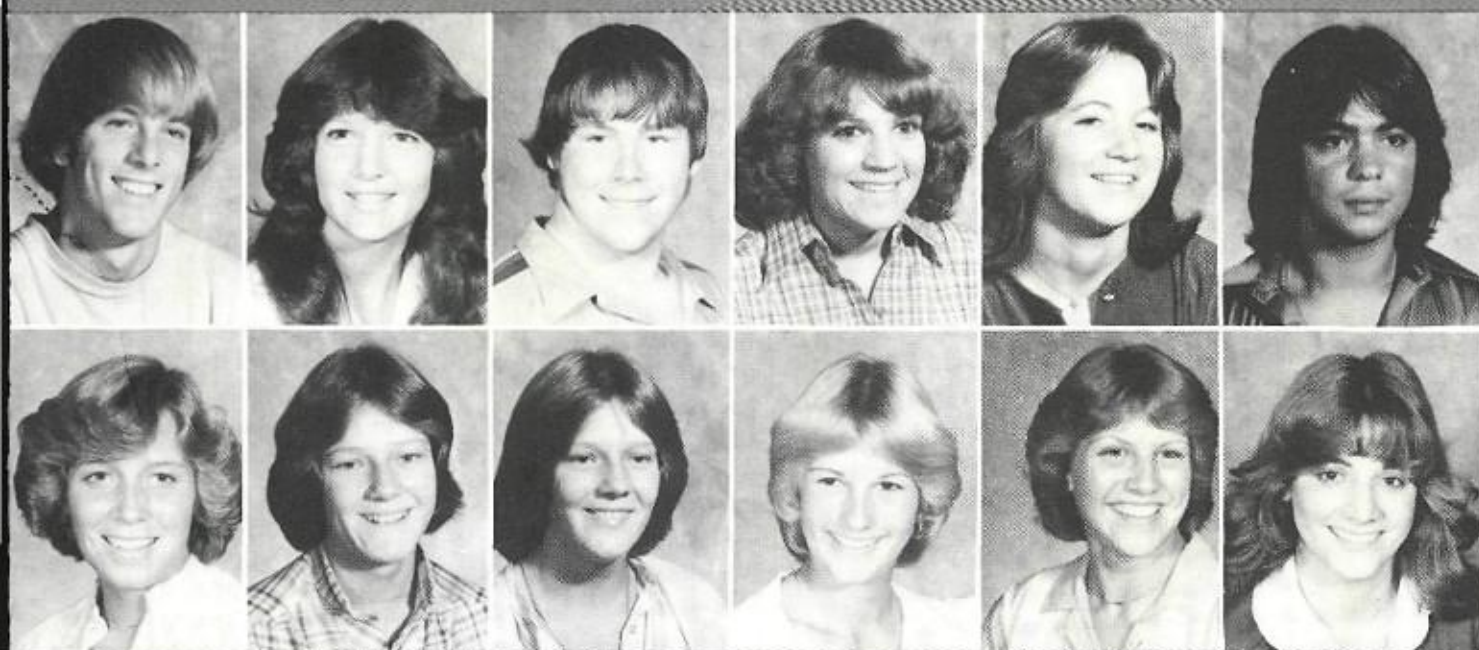


Writing his rough draft, Prin Avas contemplates a beginning. The final copy varied from five to 12 pages in length.

Utilizing their classtime in the library, Fran Gammon and Lauren Kemp look up sources and take notes. The Reader's Guide was an aid in finding magazines with specific articles in them.



Checking notecards, outline and thesis, Ms. Judy Bowden helps Mark Stenner with organization. Time was usually given in class for working on the research paper and English teachers answered the numerous questions of juniors daily.



Ned Frederick
Rhonda Freelen
Mike Fricher
Cynthia Fues
Kelly Funke
George Galaviz

Brenda Gallagher
Patty Gallant
Peggy Gallant
Fran Gammon
Angela Gardner
Sara Gardner

Cheryl Geiser
Doug Gerda
Dina Geron
Gina Geron
Stephanie Gibson
Christy Gilbert



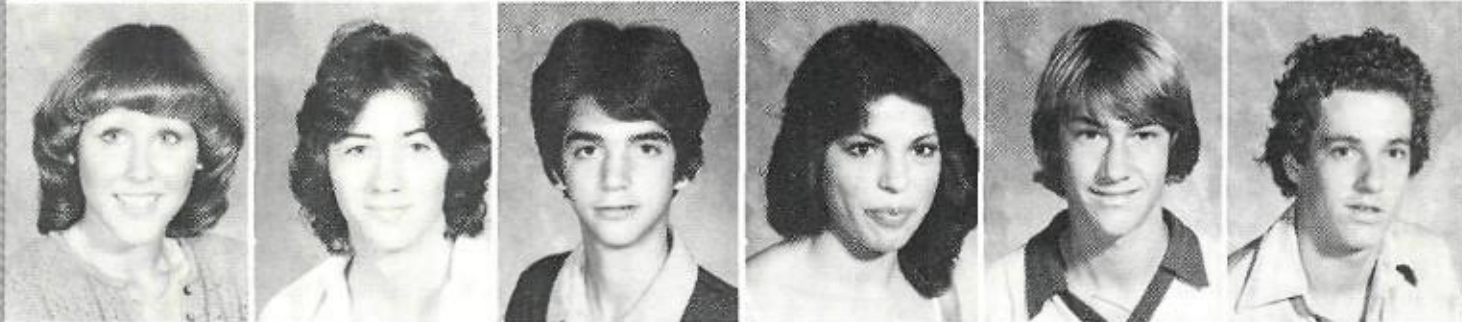
Sandy Gilbert
Renea Gonzales
Sandra Goodson
Tami Gordon
Terry Gordon
Kelly Graham



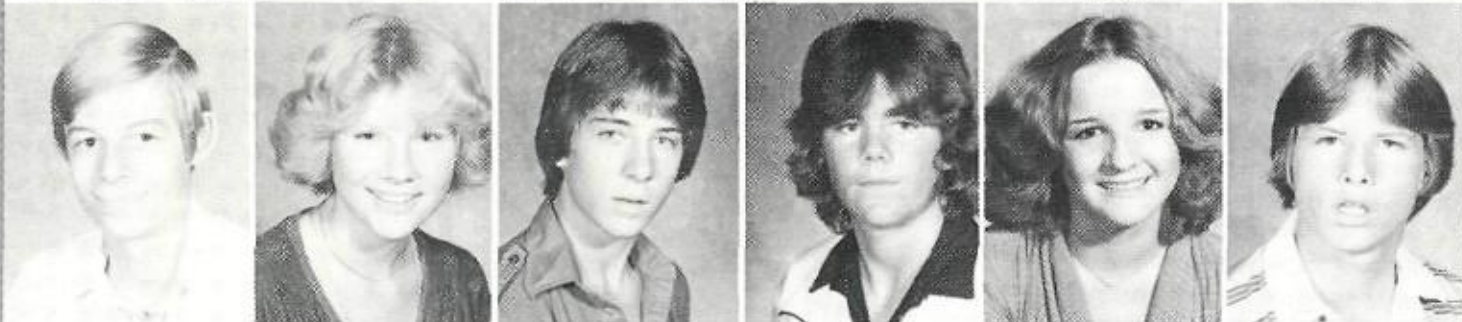
Rob Graham
Steve Graves
Gary Gray
Daryl Green
Norma Green
Phil Grigsby



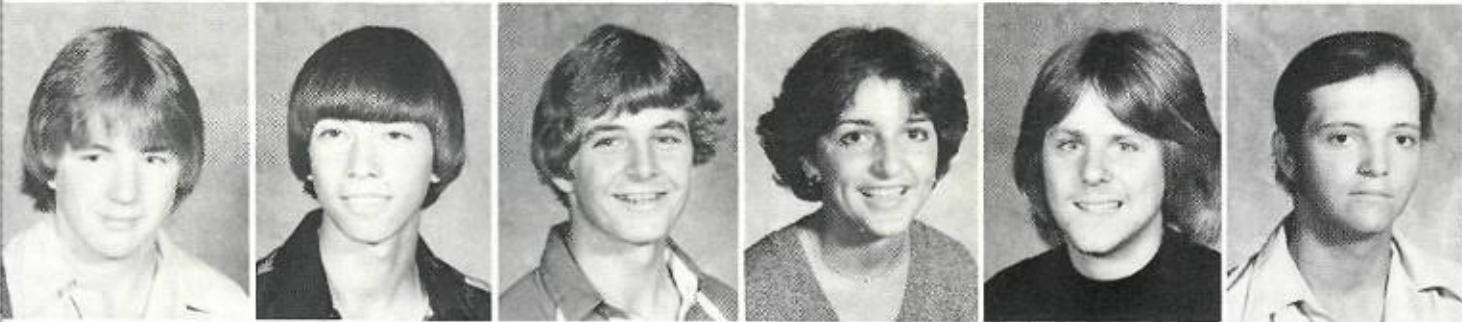
Jennifer Grimes
Joe Grimes
Greg Guinn
Mary Gutierrez
Paul Habenicht
Jay Hadley



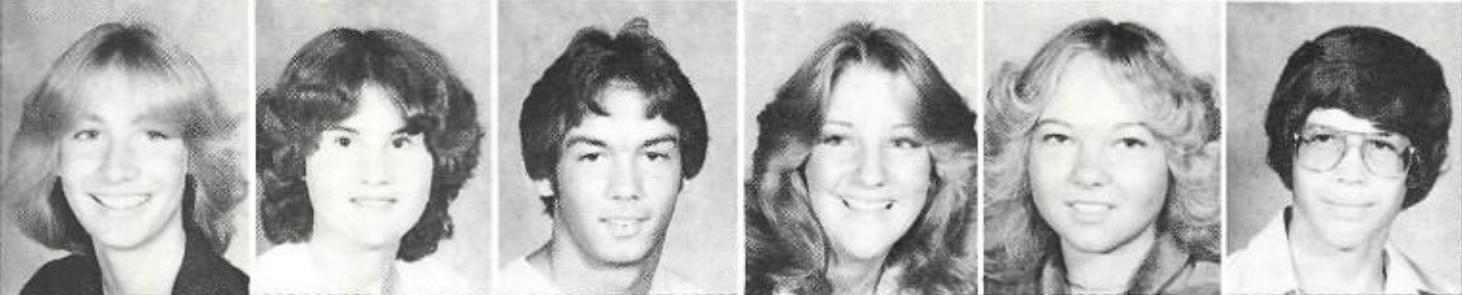
John Hale
Patty Hamner
Paul Hamrick
Jeff Hanstrom
Karen Hankins
Mark Harcrow



Shane Harcrow
Paul Hargis
Brian Harlan
Michelle Harlow
Todd Harrell
Kenny Harris



Nelda Harris
Dona Hase
Jimmy Hatcher
Shelli Hatton
Melinda Havran
John Hayes



Second time around for junior favorites



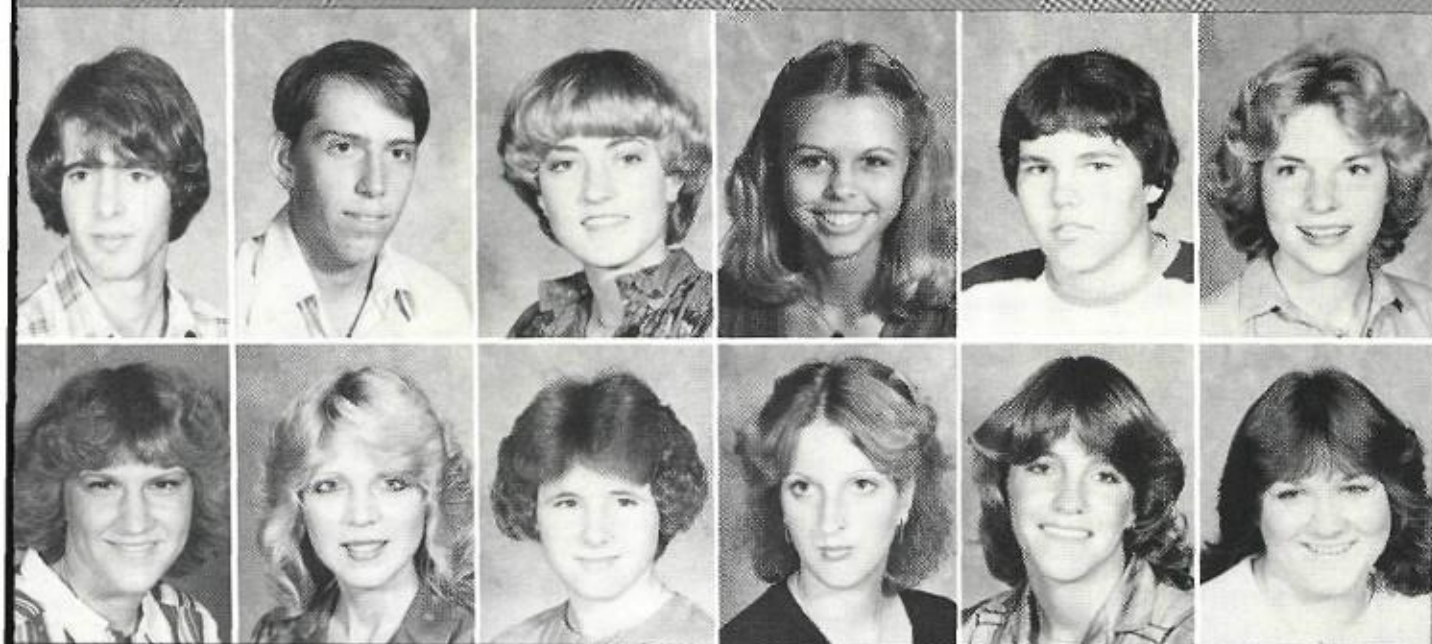
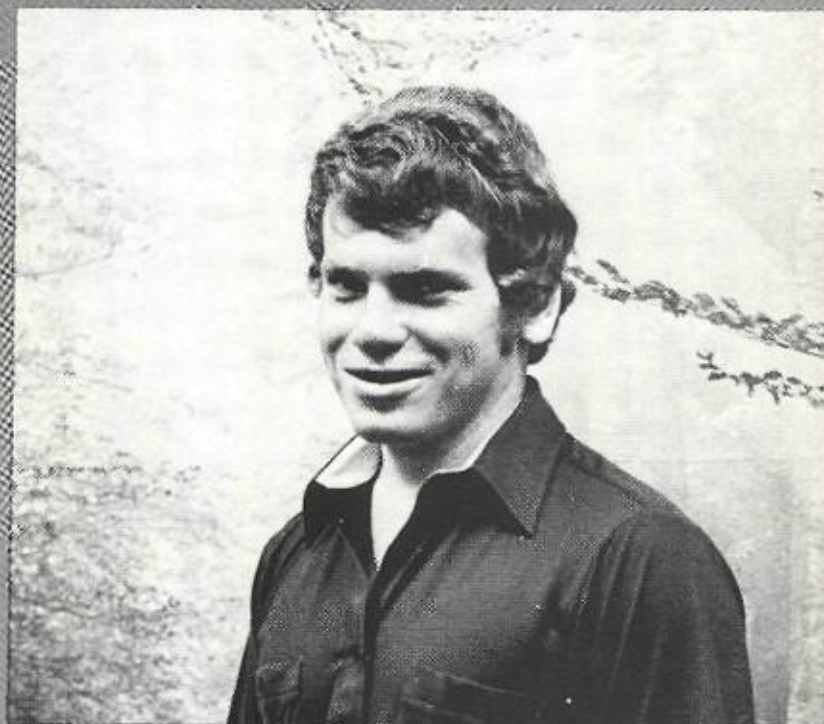
"I picked the ones I thought were cool, and weren't stuck up," said Brian Brothers.

Students elected Susan Elliott and Ron Schump as class favorites for reasons such as this. Both were involved in Lamar activities. Susan participated in pep squad and Interact, and Ron was active in football and choir.

Susan and Ron received engraved plaques for being named favorites for the second year in a row.

Susan accredited the Junior Class by being in the Pep Squad and Interact. Other nominees for favorite girl were Lynn Cole, Tracie Tips and Angela Gardener.

Ron represented his class as a tackle in football and by participating in the Varangian choir. Other nominees for favorite boy were Thad Pittman, Brian Harlan, Elmo Eustace and Blake Houchin.



Kent Haynes
Mark Head
Kelly Heape
Michelle Heckmann
Brad Hellums
Debbie Helm

Rhonda Hendershot
Debbie Hendon
Ruth Ann Hendon
Dana Henley
Angie Herren
Denise Higdon

Shopping at Lester Melnick's Ideas, Lisa Howard takes advantage of her 20 percent discount. Lisa received this discount for being a member of Lester Melnick's Teen Board.

Boards pick model pupils

Every red-blooded American girl dreams of being a model. The lure of the runway and cameras is overwhelming.

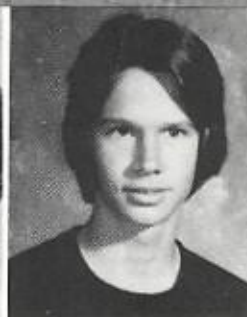
Dreams come true only for a select few. For some at Lamar, they did. Many girls were accepted on Teen Boards, such as Sanger-Harris' or Lester Melnick's.

For the non-professional, there were other ways to get in the spotlight. The Keywanettes presented a fashion show, and the PTA asked students to present the latest fashions at their program in February.

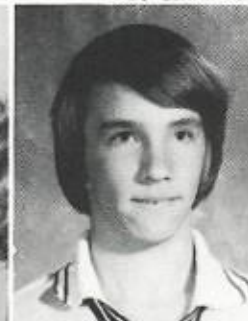
Many girls attended modeling classes, as did Janina Broekhuizen. In these classes, they learned how to care for nails, skin and hair.



Corine Hill
Holly Hill
Janet Hiltibidal
Gary Hinton
Paul Hippman
Emily Ho



Linda Hochstein
Cindy Hodges
Chuck Hoffman
Jennifer Hoffman
Patty Hoffman
Irene Holcomb

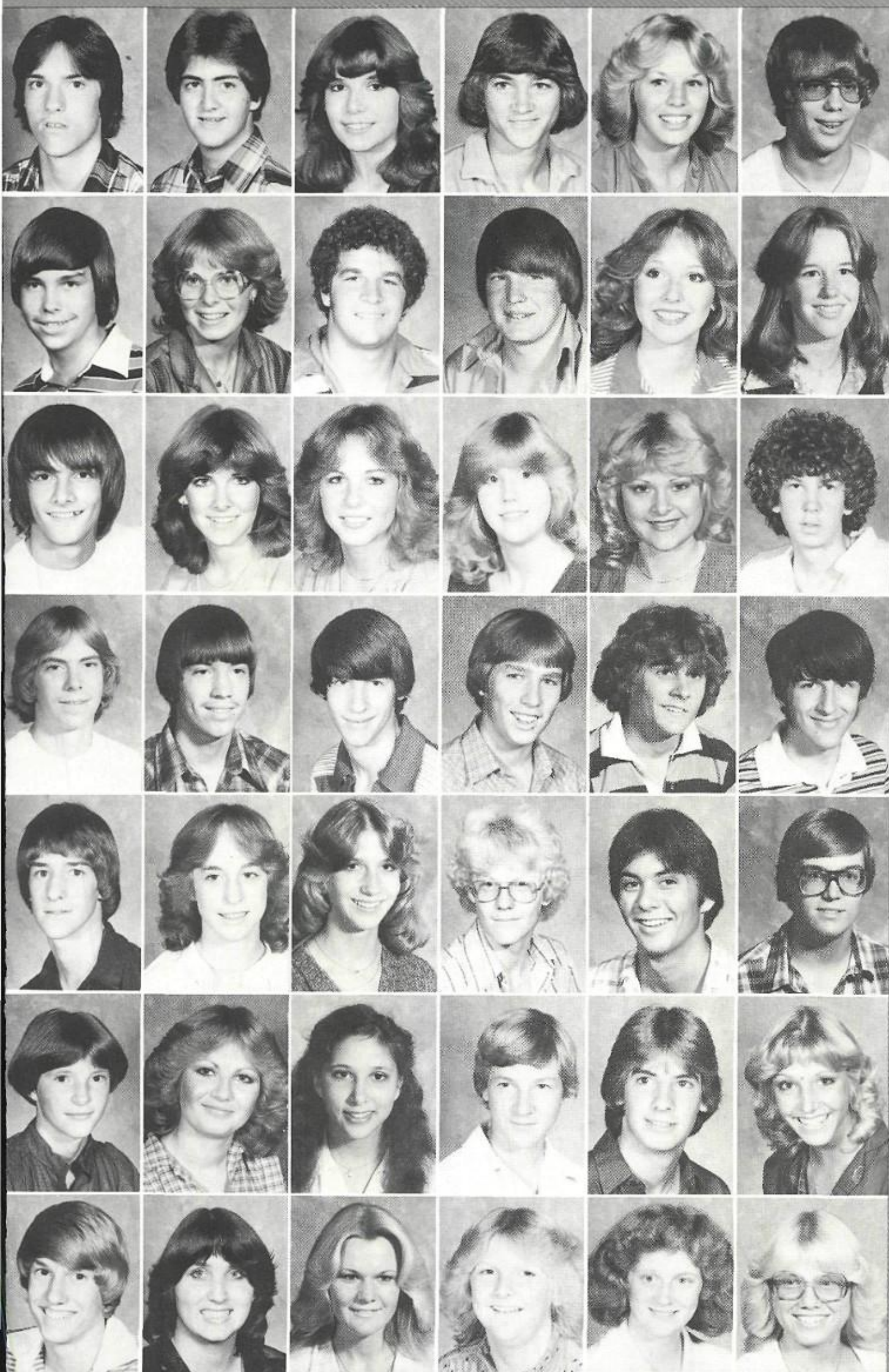


David Holmes
Mairanne Holt
Tammy Hoque
Michelle Horsman
Becky Horton
Blake Houchin



Carolyn Hovers
Lisa Howard
Nicola Howard
Patty Howell
Kenneth Hubbard
Pam Huckleberry





Butch Hudson
Doug Hudson
Sherri Hughes
Skip Hullett
Donna Human
Mike Hunter

Mike Hurford
Lesley Hurley
Len Hurst
Brett Hutchison
Angela Inman
Lanette Irwin

Chris Irvin
Tricia Jackson
Debbie Johnson
Kim Johnson
Laura Johnson
James Jones

John Juby
Paul Judd
Greg Julson
Jim Kane
Greg Kaufmann
Ned Keahey

David Keglovits
Lauren Kemp
Shirley Kemp
Ron Kent
Steve Kersten
David Kessler

Leslie Kimsey
Pam Kizer
Beth Klieman
Steve Kloesel
John Knight
Gina Kokinda

Kyle Kolb
D'Ana Kramer
Cheryl Kubert
Becky Lakey
Tricia Lancaster
Barb Landis

My favorite class is lunch

Since Lamar's beginning, many electives have grown in size and popularity and become favorites.

There are so many favorites, in fact, that counselors had trouble determining *the* most popular class, and varied in their final decisions.

Psychology was decided upon by Ms. Gwen Dunsworth, while Ms. Margie Austin chose Home Management and typing.

"Gourmet Cooking is a real favorite," said Ms. Austin. "That's in Home Management. And most people think typing is useful."

Art, on the other hand, was not diversly popular "but those people who take it want all four years," explained Ms. Austin.

"Our art department has grown so they're going to have to have extra help next year," added Ms. Dunsworth.

Some students also like going on with

their required subjects to advance in them.

"More girls are taking advanced math than they used to, which we like to see," noted Ms. Dunsworth.

Individual students' opinions sometimes differed from statistics, however.

Many people preferred required subjects to their electives, and some classes were favorites for odd reasons.

"My favorite class is probably chemistry. I know most of the people in there and we usually just mess around," said Cindy Bodine.

Danny Lieberman explained his choice.

"My favorite is Algebra II with Ms. McNew because it's the only class that I can pass without really knowing what I'm doing."

Health was Ann Morigi's favorite.

"They don't overwork us, but we learn," she added.



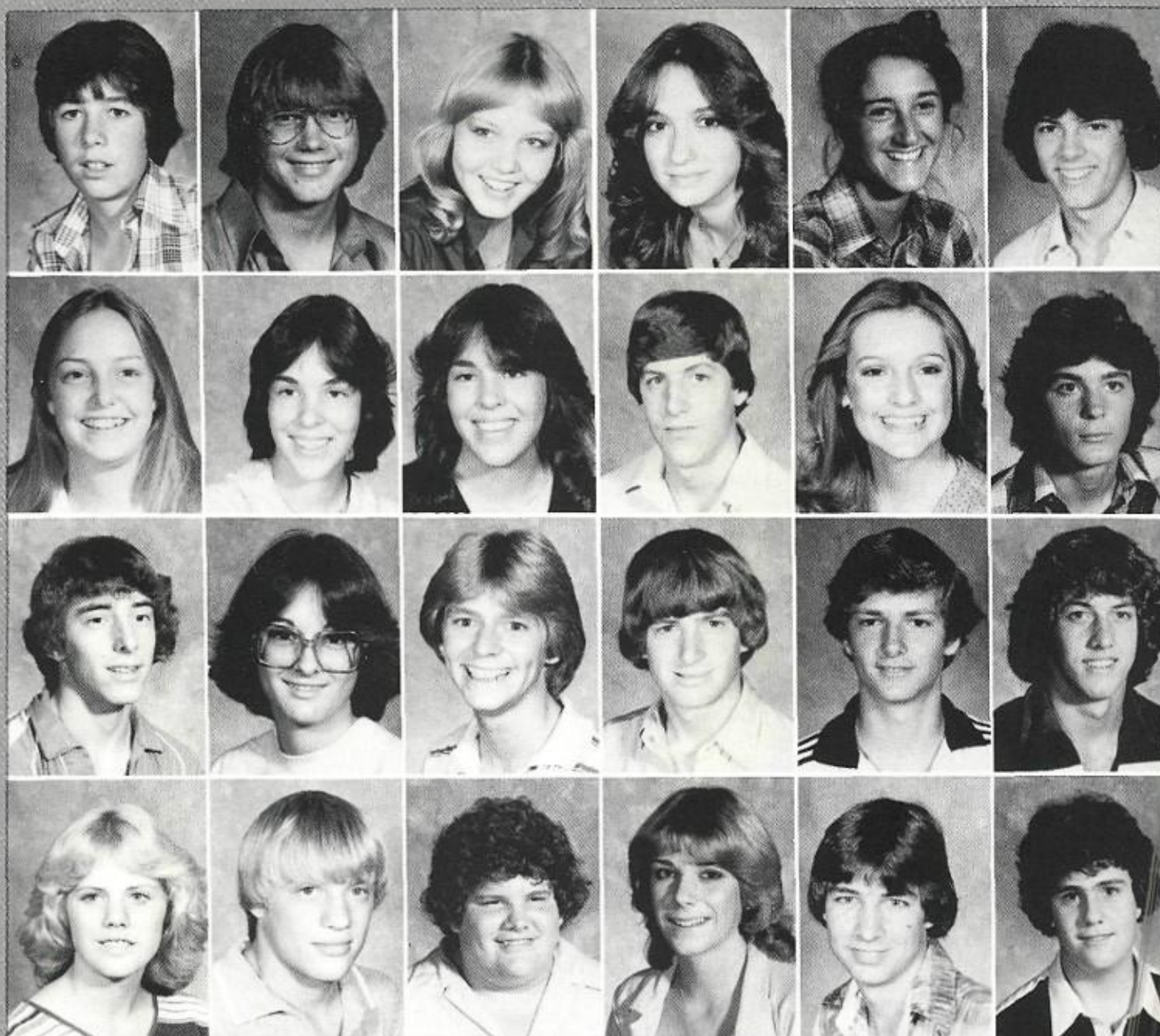
Art III, usually taken only by those who especially enjoy art, is often a favorite class. Akira Murayama learns pottery making in Ms. Sandra Midgett's third period class.

Chris Landon
John Landress
Julie Lanier
Elizabeth Lansford
Michele LaPosta
John Laughlin

Leslie Lawrence
Leslie Ledford
Lynette Ledford
David Lenz
Laina Lewis
Tom Lewis

Danny Lieberman
Darcy Lipinski
Kevin Little
Mark Littleton
David Lloyd
Larry London

Kim Lord
Paul Lowke
James Lucas
Debbie MacKay
Bobby Manning
Jeff Manning



In Ms. Dixie Porcher's sixth period chemistry class, Mike Fritcher, Jim Baxter and Brian Walker do lab work. Many students said they enjoyed the experimentation in the sciences.



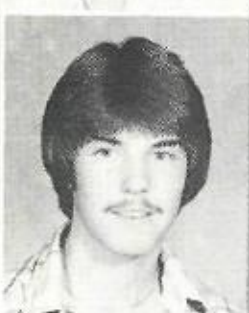
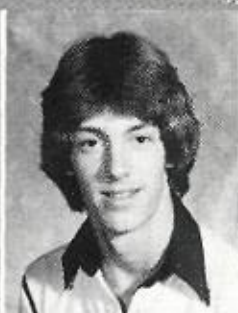
Theresa Marak
Julie Maroof



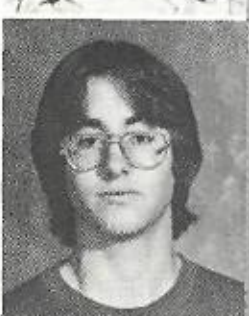
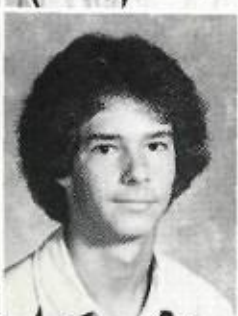
Tammy Marshall
Kathy Martens



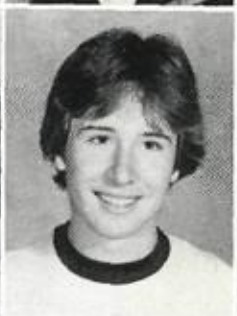
Kerry Martin
Michelle Masters



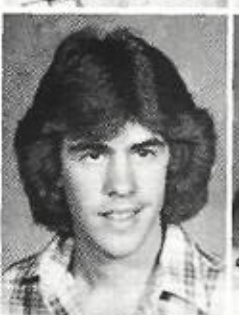
Mike Mayhugh
Jeff McCalip
Todd McCalip
Holly McCandless
Tim McCann
Russell McCaskill



Glenna McClain
Steve McClintic
Chuck McClure
Kent McClure
Lee Anne McCormick
Robert McCrea



Mary McDeavitt
Brian McDowell
Clare McGee
Cindy McKaughan
Lore McKenna
Patty McLellan



Elaina McMillan
Chris McQuirk
Mike McWhitney
Paul Medley
Lorraine Mehuren
Irene Messier

Gold: the sky's the limit

As a sophomore, orders were placed. Months went by, and summer passed. In September, the event that the new juniors had anticipated all this time arrived.

Class rings came in.

Crowded lines extended from in front of the office to the cafeteria downstairs.

The rings were personalized with everything from the engraved name on the inside to the hobby or activity shown on the outside. Some chose blue or gold stones, others ordered their birthstone. Different cuts were also available.

Choices were given for the metal used for the rings. Ten karat yellow gold,

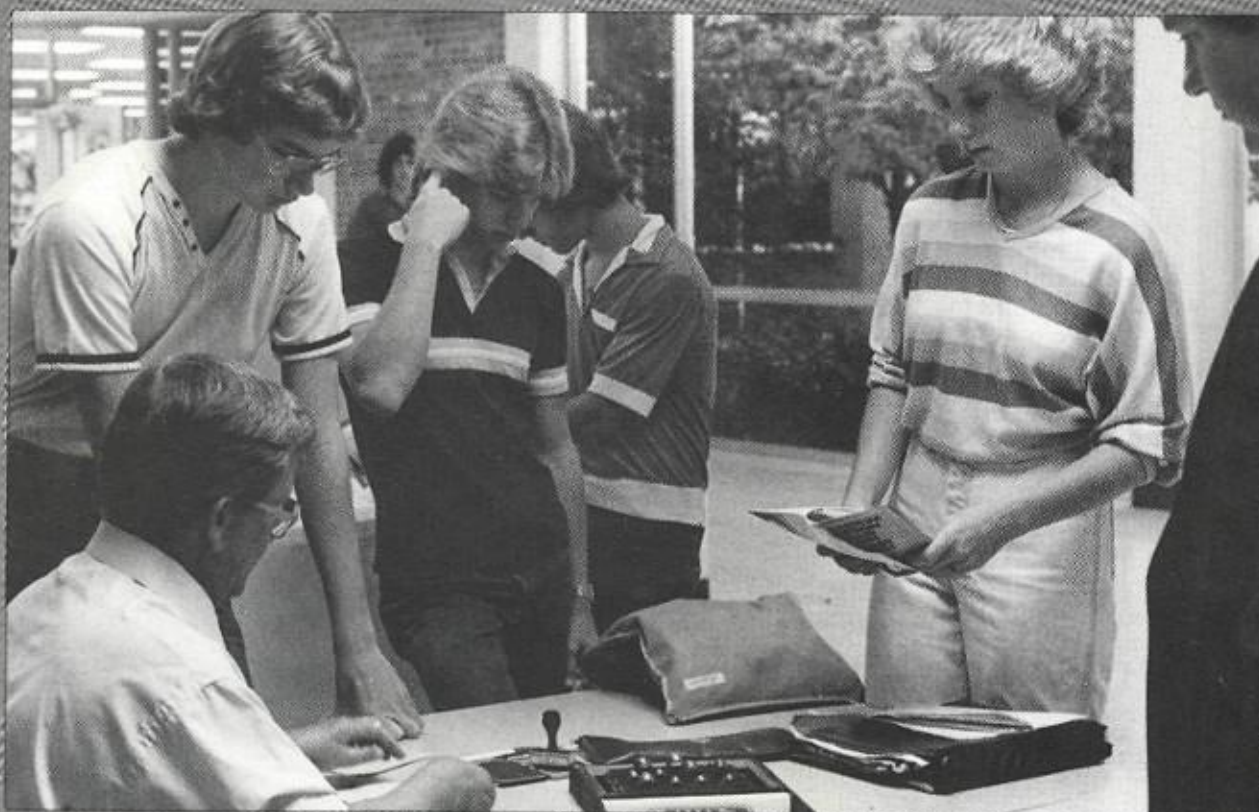
Starium, a metal which looks similar to white gold, and a crown ring, or yellow gold over stainless, were available.

Due to the rising price of gold, rings cost \$120 to \$250, whereas the previous year's prices ranged from \$80 to \$120.

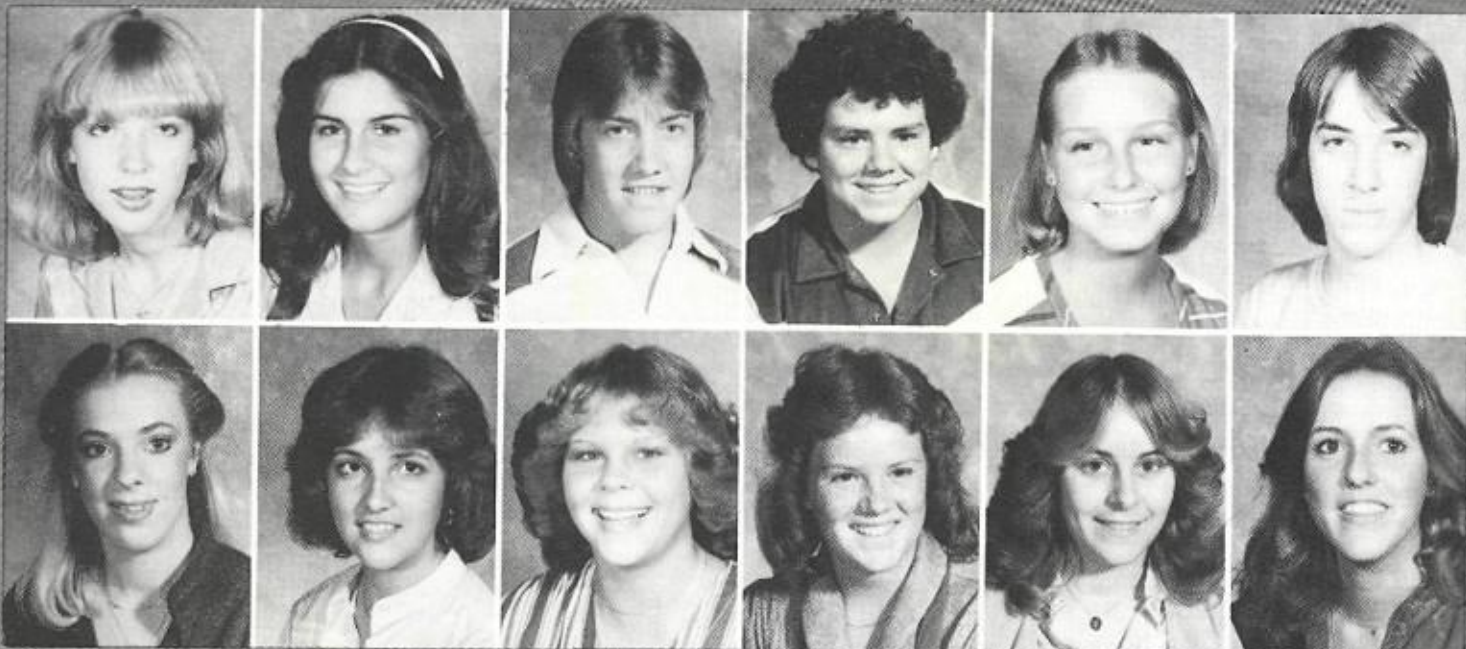
As Mr. Bryan Matthews stated, "The price of gold changes daily, and so do the prices of rings."

The personalization, the work (or begging) that went into obtaining the money and the symbolism of the ring made it a keepsake not only for junior and senior years, but for a long time afterward.

Waiting to pay their deposits, Kenny Stanfel, Doug Williamson and Debbie Edwards order their rings. Most deposits were \$20, with students having to pay the balance when their ring came in.

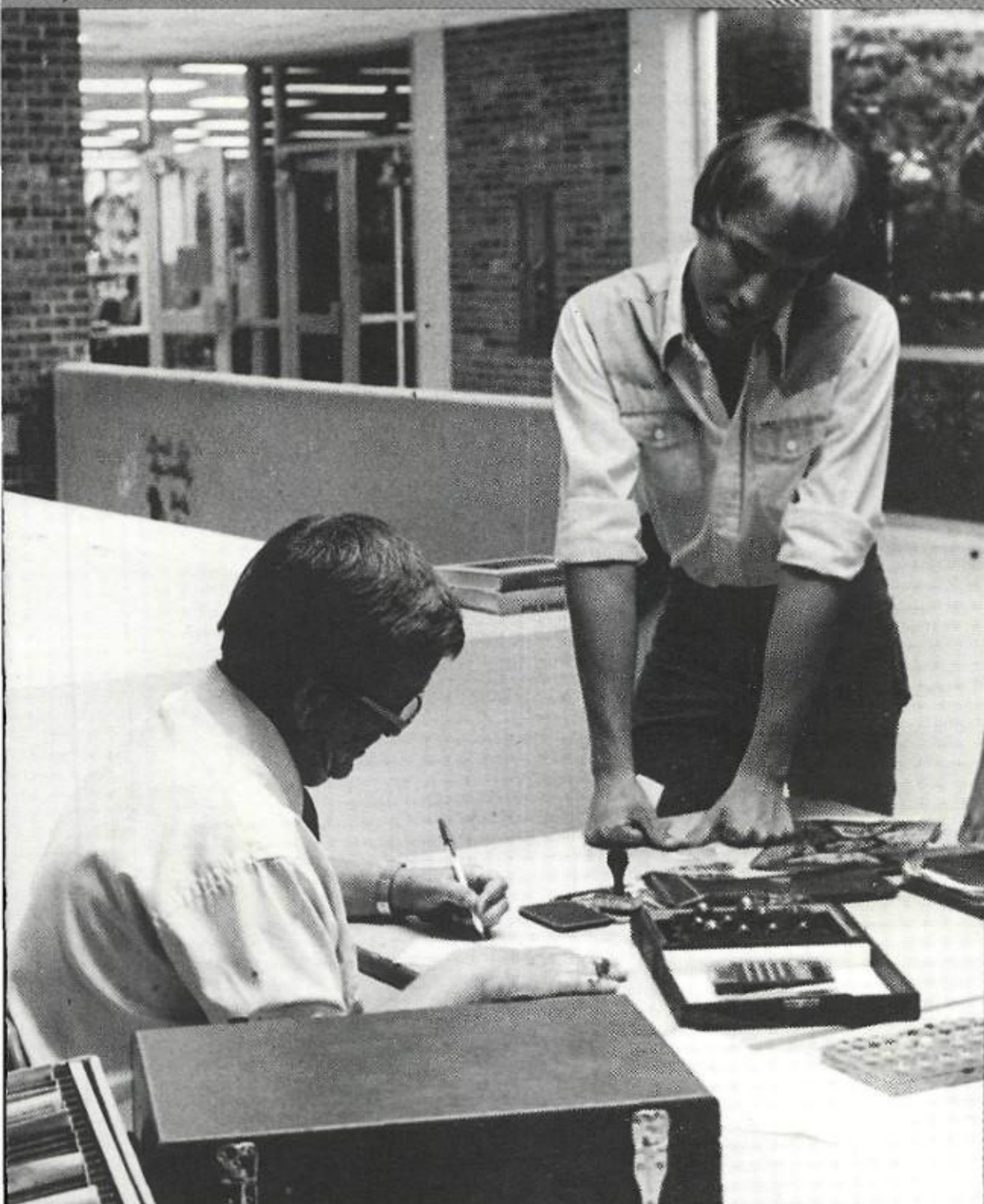


Alison Meyer
Gelynn Middleton
Richard Mills
Gary Mince
Kathy Mitchell
David Mitchum



Donna Moody
C'Anne Moore
Kathleen Moore
Nelda Moore
Tracy Moore
Eileen Moran

Star Engraving, the firm contracted to the school, was the company from which most students bought their rings. Some, however, preferred to order from various other jewelers in the area.



As Star Engraving representative Mr. Bryan Matthews computes the cost of his ring, Gary Boyd admires the variety of ring choices offered. Students could order rings at the end of their sophomore year or anytime during their junior year.



Mark Morgan
Ann Morigi
Melissa Morris
Susan Morris
Lisa Morrow
Tim Morton

Gordon Moschkau
Robert Mueller
Melanie Murray
Ricky Neathery
Carolyn Nelson
Chau Nguyen

Curtain going up

A saloon girl walks out on stage, clad in a pink and black knee length skirt, an orange apron, black mesh hose and a feather headdress.

During the next half hour, she will sing four songs, dance, and talk with the audience.

A typical song and dance routine with a typical 21 year-old professional actress, right? Wrong. The saloon girl was junior Anna Baker.

Anna was hired as part of the spring cast at the Crazy Horse Saloon at Six Flags. As part of this cast, she had the choice of working past the spring into the summer with the summer cast, and also in the fall.

"The fall cast is made up of the spring and summer people who stay. I can work all three seasons," Anna said.

The show ran about 30 minutes long and had a pop-country atmosphere.

Anna herself had three solos in the show, and a duet.

"We have the same show all year, but every show is different because we have a different audience," she explained.

Anna auditioned last year for part in a Six Flags show, but they wanted her to go to Houston or St. Louis, Mo.

"I couldn't go because I was too young," she said.

She summed up her feelings of this year's part in the show with a positive thought.

"I never get tired of the show because it's so much fun," she said.



Lan Nguyen
Peter Nguyen
Randy Nichol
Lisa Nicholson
Becky Norris
Kirk Norris



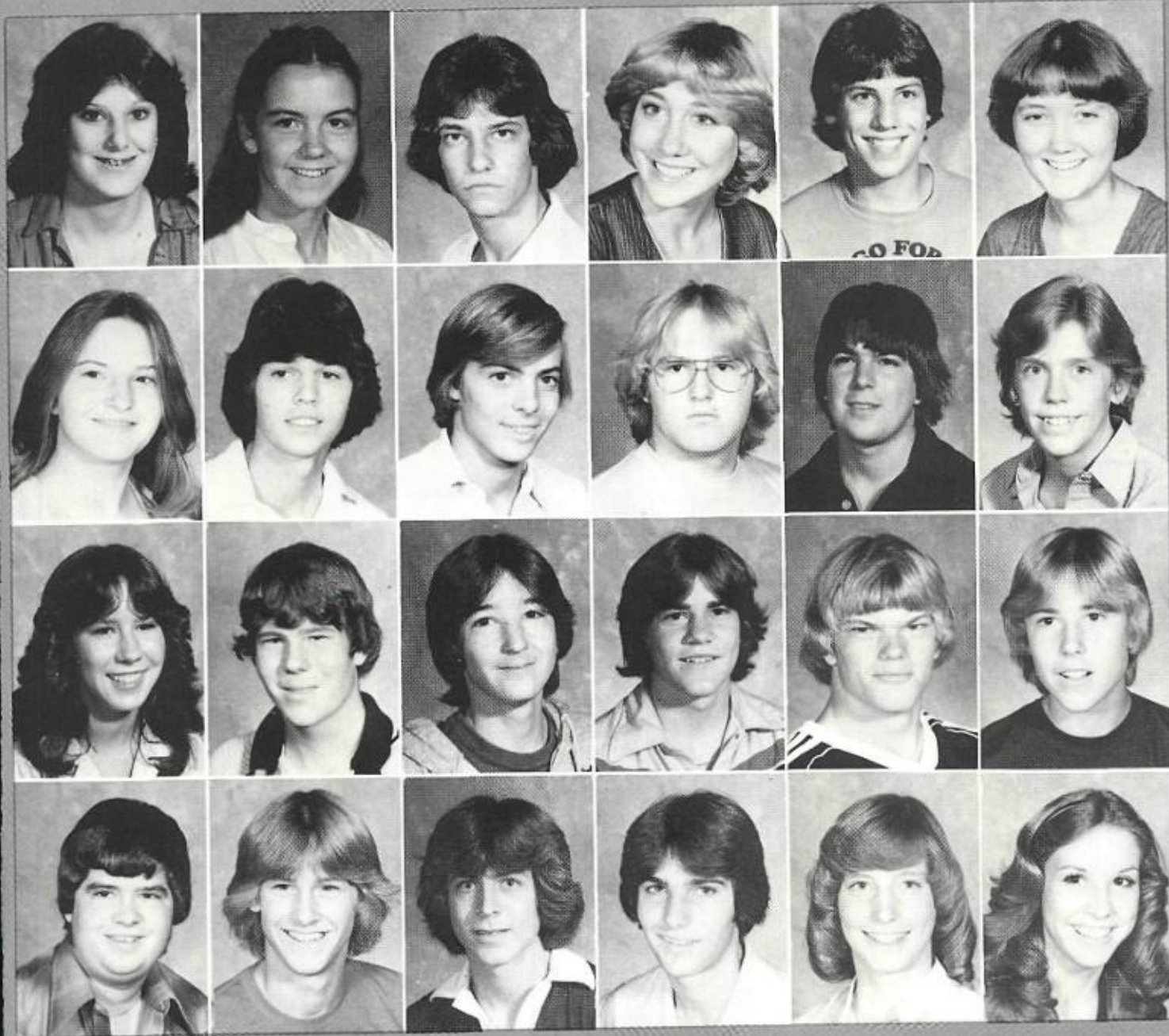
Wesley Nyberg
John O'Brecht
Darrel Olsowski
Jack Oppel
Karen Osterhoudt
Dianna Oualline



Performing at the Crazy Horse Saloon is not Anna's first stage experience. Other performances include the "Wizard of Oz," and "Funny Girl," as well as being part of a dance demonstration on PM Magazine.



Lt. Joseph Cable (Chuck Smith) asks Liat (Anna Baker) if she is afraid of him in "South Pacific." The all-school musical ran Feb. 7-9 in the auditorium.



Elaine Owen
Pat Owens
Mike Paddock
Robin Paine
Michael Palmer
Pam Parham

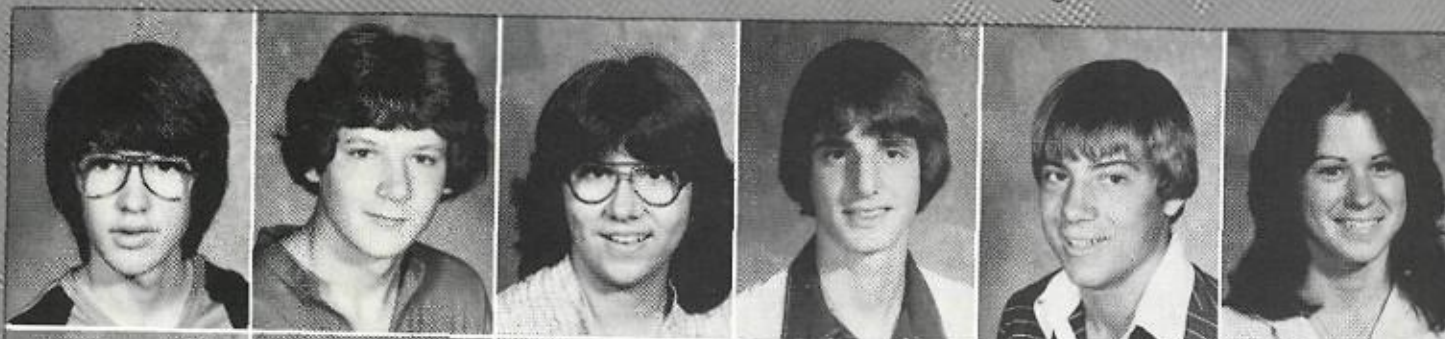
Lori Parker
Robert Parnell
Tony Parsley
Scott Patterson
Pete Peach
Randy Peal

Lori Pendley
Orrin Perkins
Donald Petersen
Robert Peugh
Derek Phillips
Steve Philpott

Dan Pickett
Ronny Pike
Chris Pikulinski
Thad Pittman
Cindy Poindexter
Sharon Pointer

Wearing safety glasses, Ross Rucker prepares weld. Mr. Charles Mc Culley taught him the skills used for metal working.

Howard Points
Kerry Polk
Susan Ponce
Paul Porter
Ricky Powell
Margie Prendergast



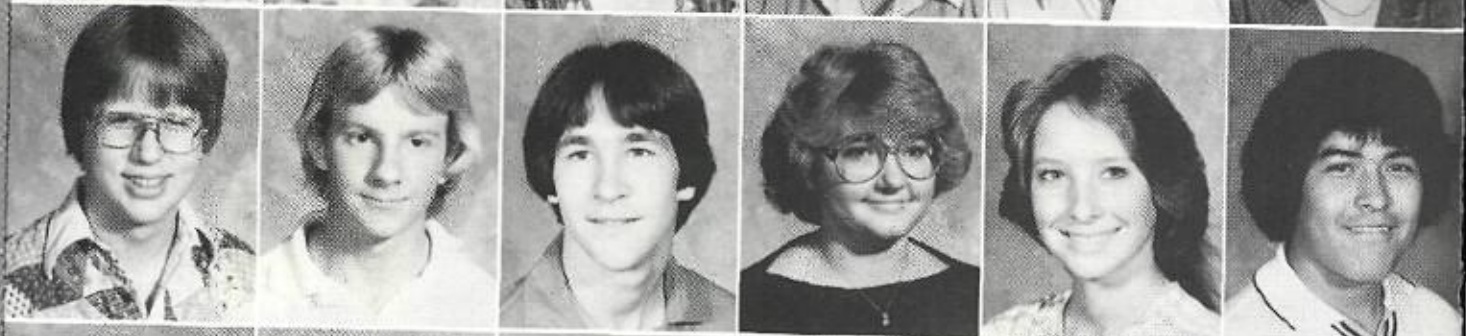
Keith Price
Tony Price
Patty Prier
Mary Catherine Prokesh
Joann Pryor
Raymond Pyles



Lisa Quartaro
Elizabeth Ragan
Lisa Rainey
Daniel Ramos
Oscar Rangel
Lisa Ray



Dan Raz
Jack Reed
Chris Reese
Janet Rice
Lisa Ritchey
Eli Rivera

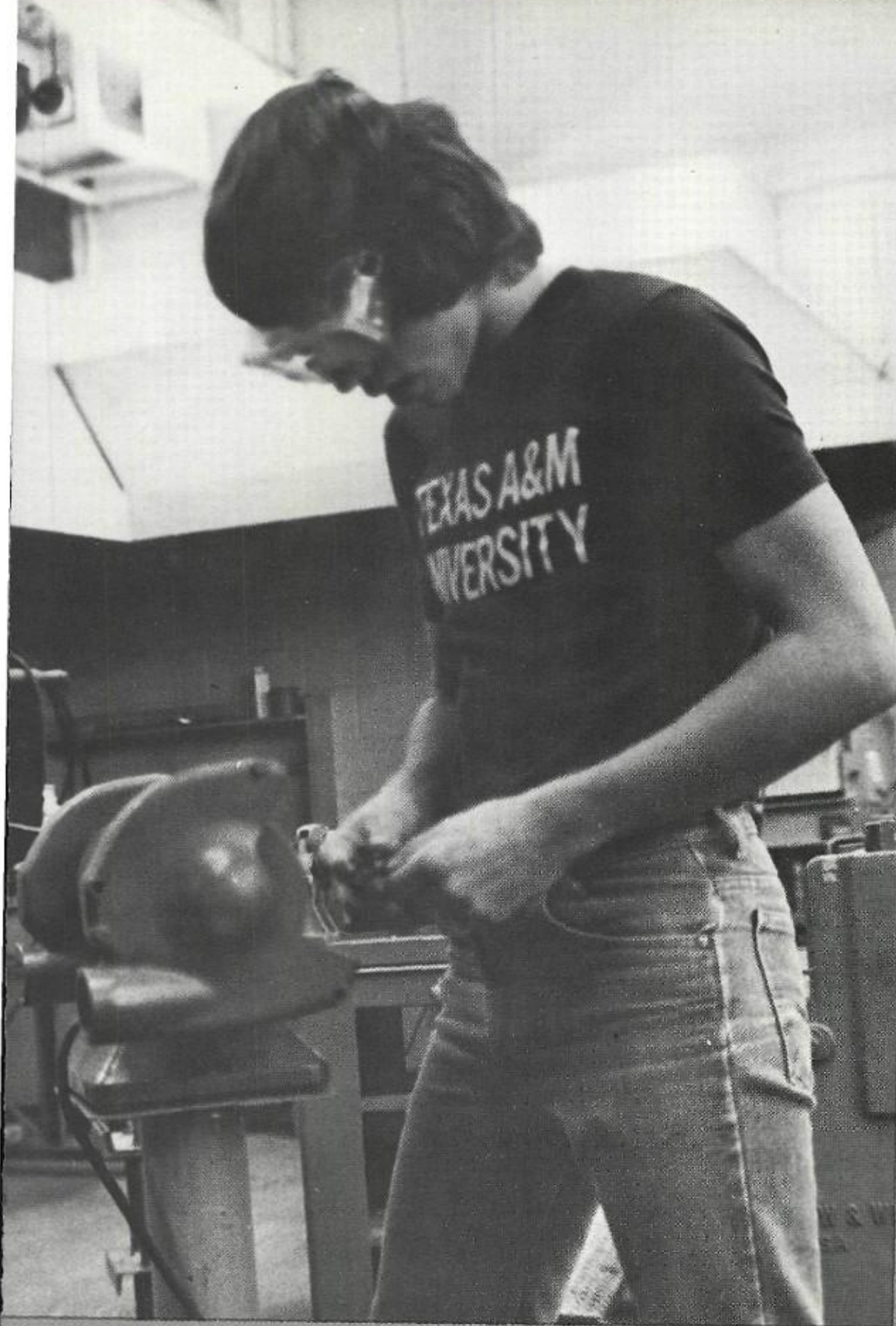


Angie Roberts
Valori Roberts
Marlene Robichaux
Lori Robinson
Michelle Rodriguez
Cindy Rogers



John Rogers
Joni Ronchetto
David Ross
Gaylon Ross
Robert Rowan
Teresa Rowe





Craftsman 'welded' to hobby

"I'd rather be in there than doing anything else," said Ross Rucker.

Ross was referring to the metal shop, room 102, where he spent most of his time working metal into useful tools and graceful figures.

As a sophomore, he was introduced to his hobby by taking woodshop. Then in Metal I, he made a lathe, a wood cutting tool; a wood vice, which holds wood; two ring sizers for Mr. Steve Musser and Mr. Bob Copeland; and a wood rack for Mr. James Bell.

As for his figures, he made them out of horseshoe nails, and other odds and ends. These he gave away to friends.

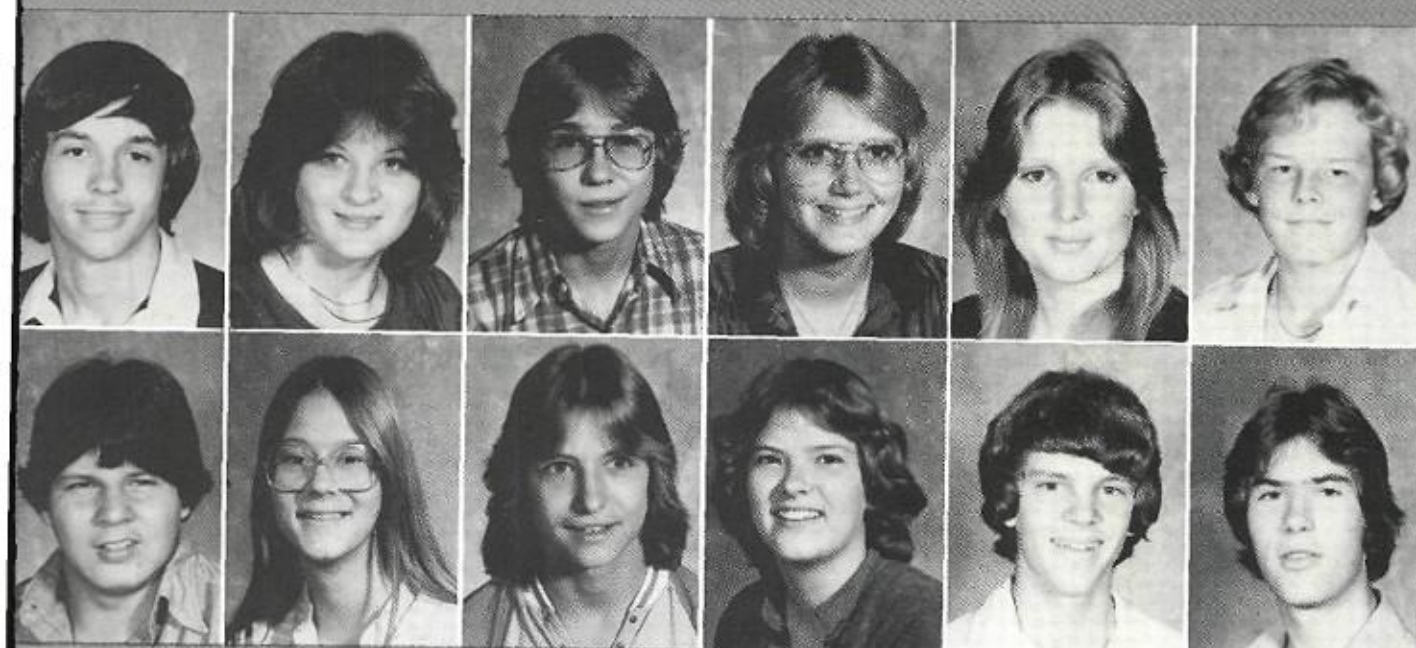
Butterflies, which he made out of sheet metal, he also gave away.

Ross made the lathe and vise from a pack ordered through the school. He had a choice between projects and chose these.

"The lathe was a three quarter project and I did it in two quarters," Ross said.

In his spare time after the lathe was completed, Ross made his figures and extra projects.

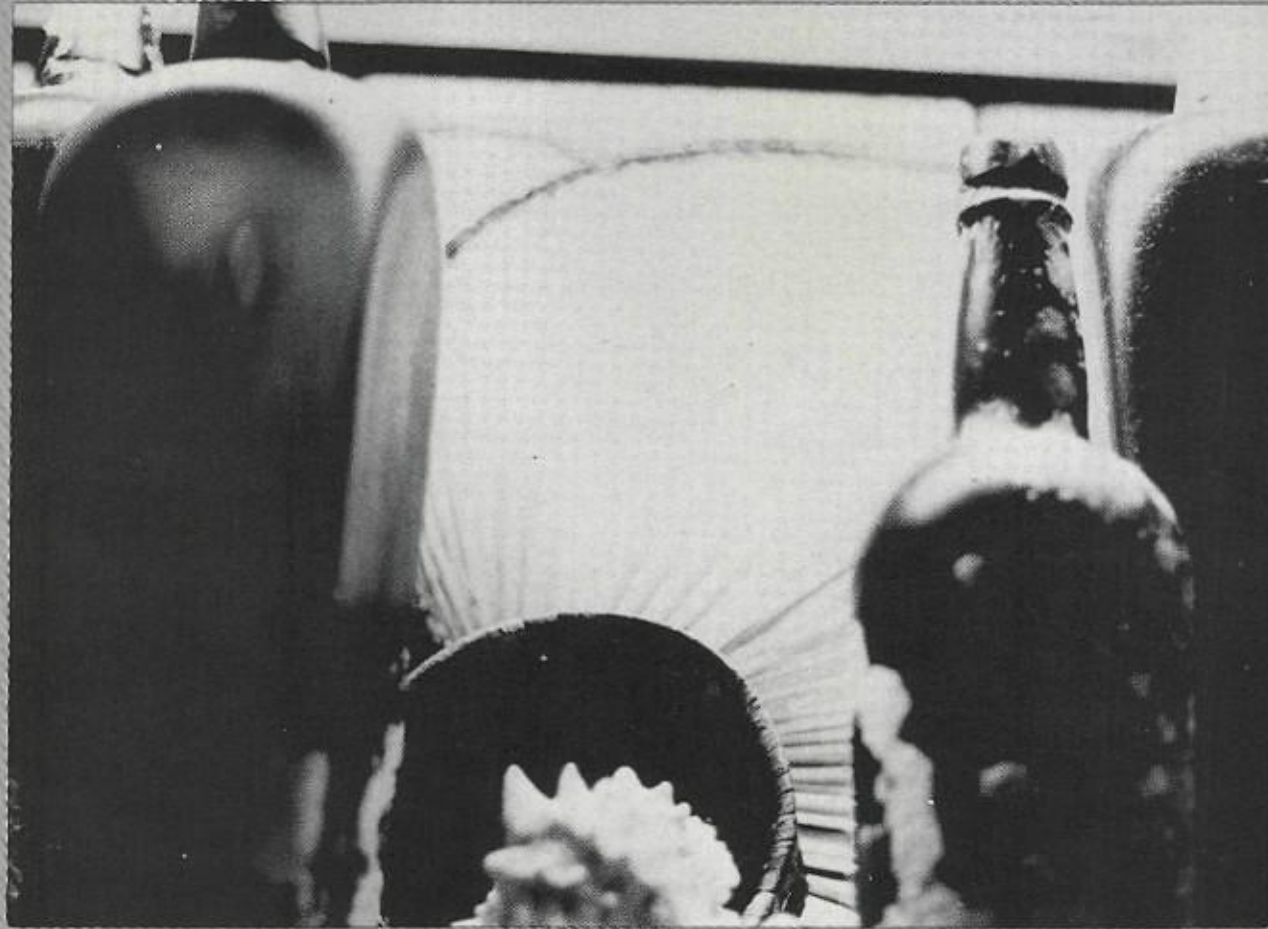
After graduation, Ross wants to "go to North Texas and become a shop teacher."



Ross Rucker
Antonia Ruffin
Mickey Rutledge
Peggy Rutledge
Janet Sadler
Franklin Salazar

Roy Samford
Valori Sams
Chuck Sanders
Diane Sanford
Randy Sargent
Chris Savko

Exhibiting his techniques, Blake Houchin swims with scuba gear in his pool. His father taught him to dive here, four years ago.

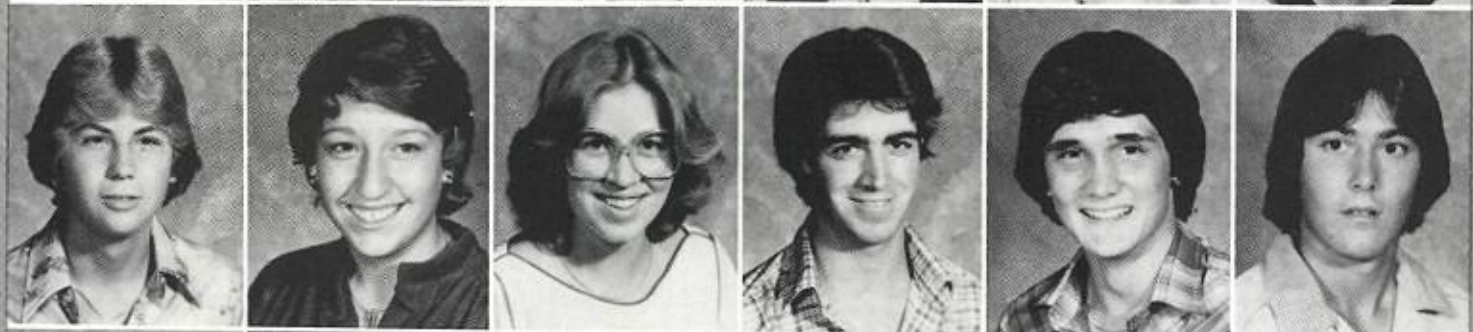


In his home, Blake Houchin collects bottles from the shipwreck, the 'Rhone,' valued at \$100 to \$150.

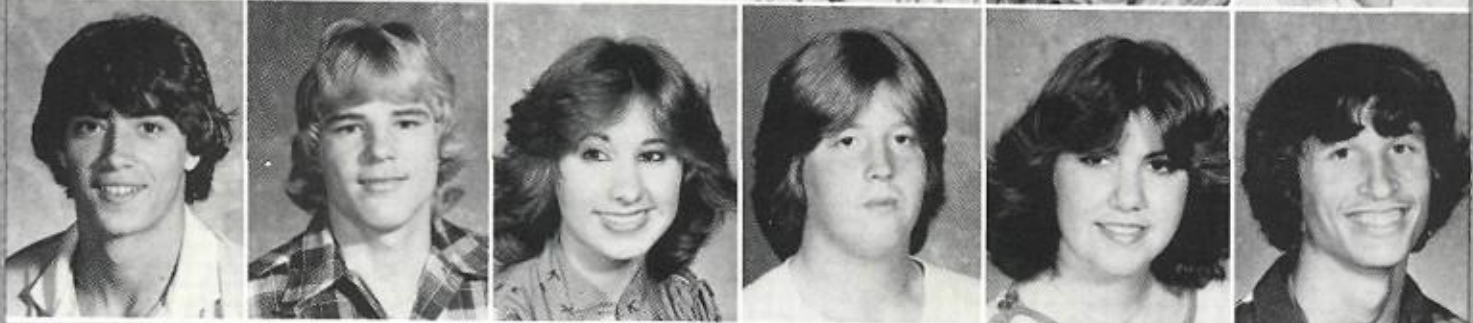
Laura Schad
Kyle Schnable
Todd Schooling
Lisa Schulze
Ron Schump
Veron Sears



Scott Seipel
Pam Shane
Kathleen Shaughnessy
Mike Shear
Brian Shelby
Brett Shelhimer



Mark Shepherd
Ronald Shoemake
Sheila Short
Danny Simmons
Marianne Simoni
Lee Simpson



Cathy Skaggs
Terry Skaggs
Tommy Skaggs
Carr Skinner
Grady Smart
Cliff Smith





Diver takes the 'plunge'

"It's kind of like space, you're weightless when you suspend in the water."

With his basic equipment of a vest, weights and air tanks, Blake Houchin has dived into wrecks around the world.

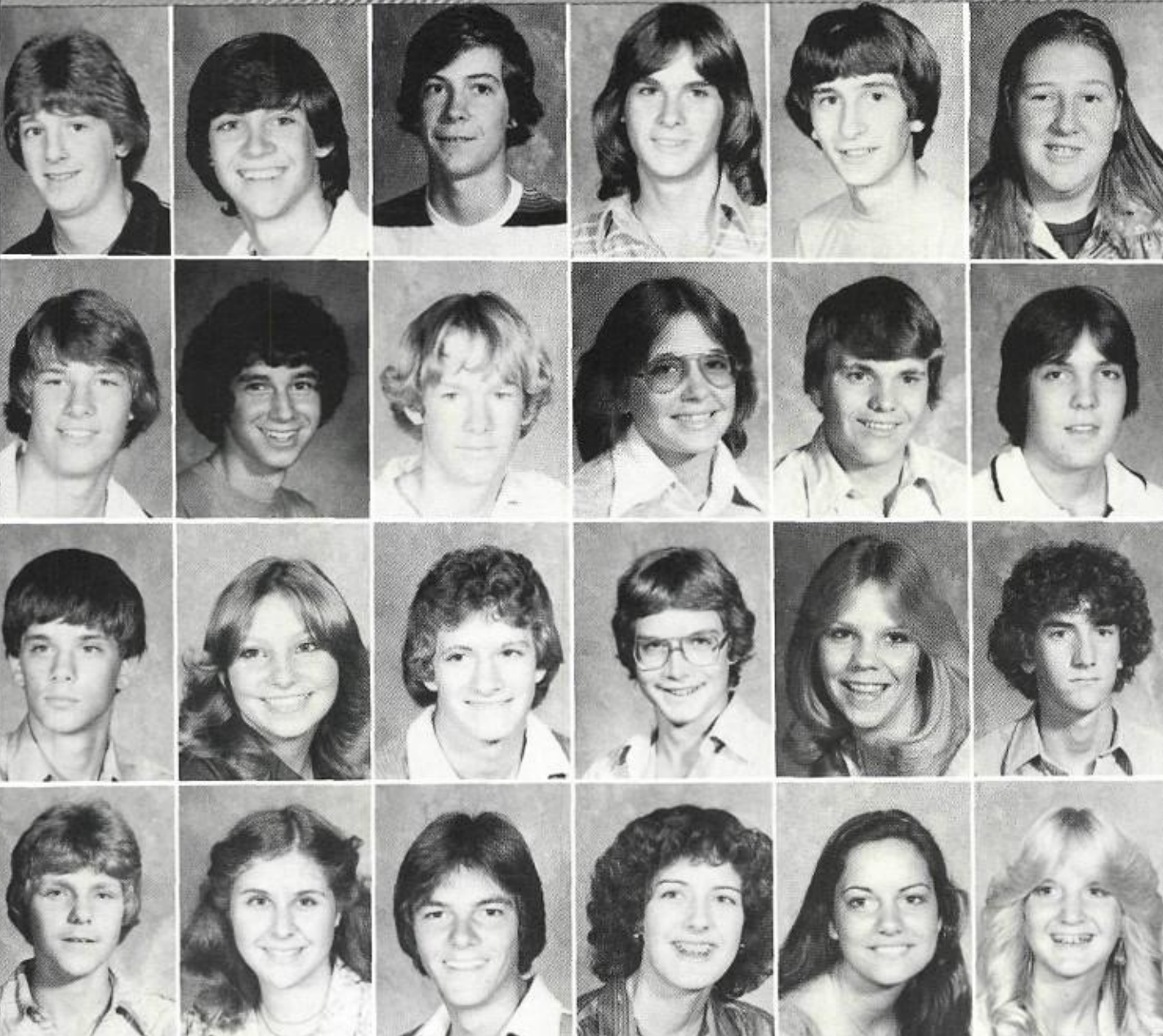
Some of his vacations have been spent at Cozumel, off the Mexican coast; Cayman, off the coast of Florida; and Tortolla, in the British Virgin Islands.

Tortolla is the location of the 'Rhone,' a 17-18th century wreck on which "The Deep" was filmed.

"On the island where the 'Rhone' is, there used to be pirates. So, there are lots of bottles and stuff. This guy that we dive with said they were worth \$100 to \$150," said Blake.

His father taught him to dive four years ago, and they go diving to various sites every summer.

"My dad taught me out in the pool, and then we went to places where you don't have to be certified; then I got certified," Blake said.



David Smith
David Smith
Kip Smith
Mark Smith
Michael Smith
Michelle Smith

Roy Smith
Brian Smokler
Paul Snider
Cheryl Snyder
Sid Southard
Kelly Spence

Travis Splinter
Daffney Springer
Kirk Standly
Kenny Stanfel
Janis Steen
Mark Stegall

Mark Stenner
Maura Stetson
Joe Stewart
Julie Stewart
Karen Stewart
Janet Stoll

Dancer keeps on her toes

In April, P.M. Magazine aired a dance demonstration sequence from Miss Persis' Studio of Dance. The dancers included junior Laina Lewis.

Laina has taken jazz, tap and musical theater from Ms. Persis Forester for five years.

During this time, she has been in three recitals, in "South Pacific," and in the chorus of a UTA musical, "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum." In this musical, Laina also got a chance to act.

"I was just in the chorus and one of the girls got sick. So, I got to go on and do her part. It was only a small part, but it was better than nothing," Laina said.

Laina made first auditions for the Southern Palace at Six Flags this summer.

This, as well as the musicals, is where her musical theater training comes in.

"Musical theater is dancing and singing dramatically," explained Laina.

"It's really just what it sounds like. Theater is drama, and it's musical."

In addition to her dancing, Laina has won several awards for her participation on the golf team.

Persis awards a dance scholarship for \$100 to two of her senior students each year and next year Laina hopes to win it.

Since it will be to the college of her choice, she wants to go to Southwest State University in San Marcos.

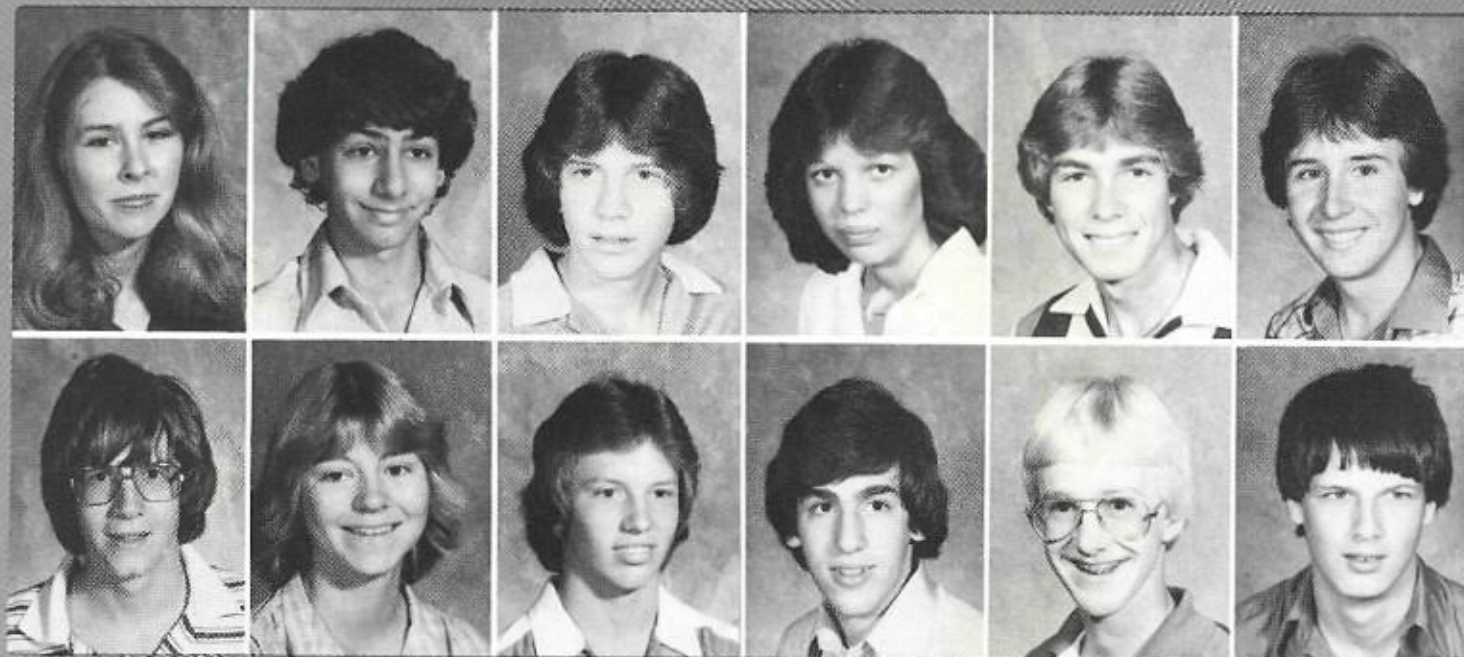
She also hopes to win a golf scholarship there and major in fashion merchandising.

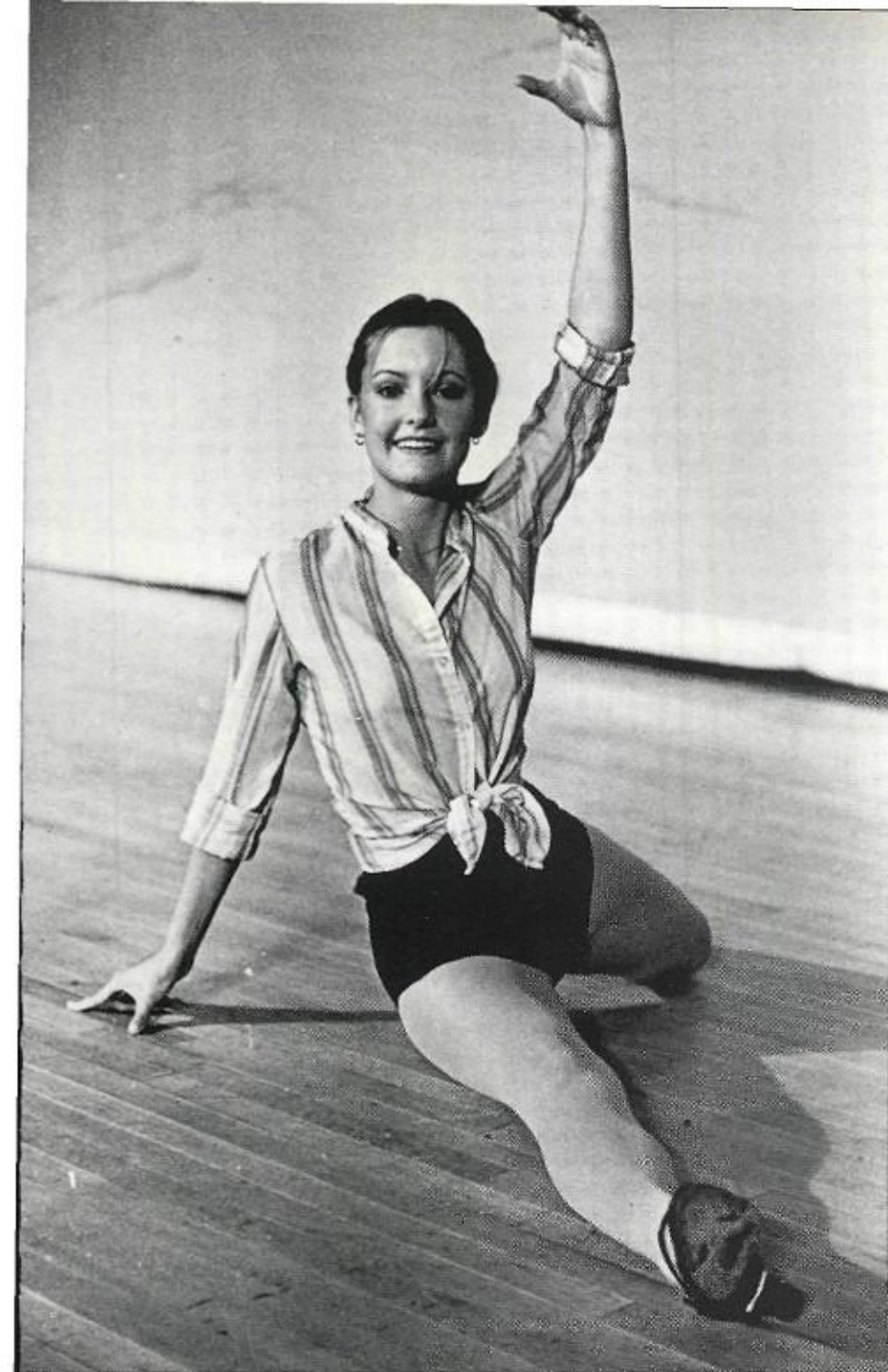


Practicing for hours, Laina (far left) and the other 'nurses' prepare for "South Pacific." As an advanced dance student, she helped make up the routine choreographed by Ms. Persis Forester.

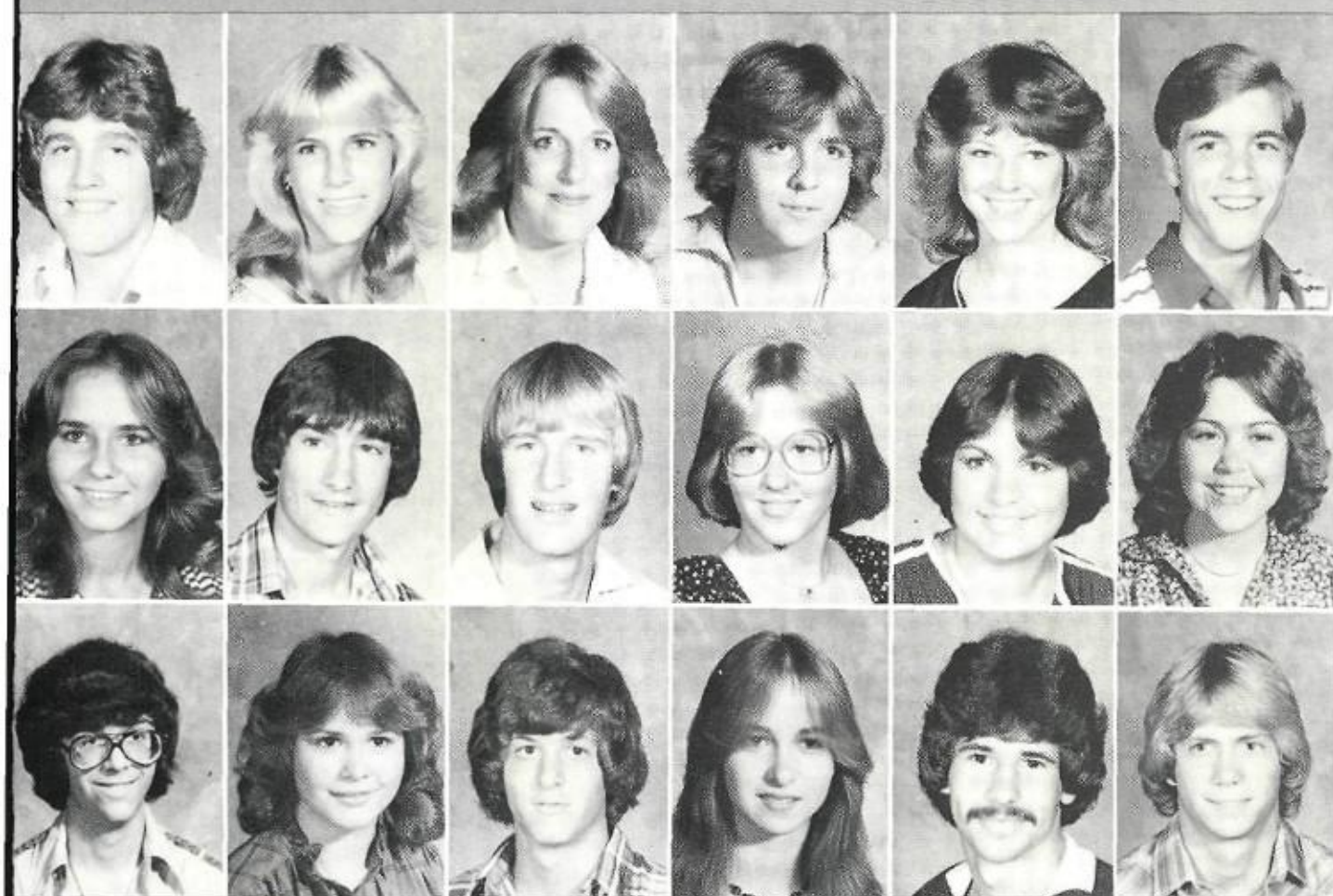
Lisa Stone
Tom Stout
Scott Stricklin
Donna Stump
Jon Sullivan
John Swager

Todd Tarrant
Betsy Tatarsky
Todd Taylor
Mike Terranova
Stuart Thomas
Ronald Thompson





Demonstrating her ability, Laina Lewis does the splits on stage. Laina was in the school's production of "South Pacific" in February.



Todd Timmerman
Tracie Tips
Jennifer Toler
John Trachier
Susan Treece
Art Troup

Theresa Tschirhart
Tommy Turpin
Gary Upton
Suzy Vance
Cindy Vaughn
Beth Walker

Bryan Walker
Diane Walker
James Walker
Julie Walker
Terry Walker
David Waller

After a Mosier Valley race in February, Gary Hinton holds his fourth place trophy.



Bill Walter
Steve Wambsganss
Judy Wangner
David Ward
Jannet Ward
Kevin Ward



Mark Waterbury
Susan Waters
Wanda Watkins
Terry Watson
Penny Weaver
Laurie Werner



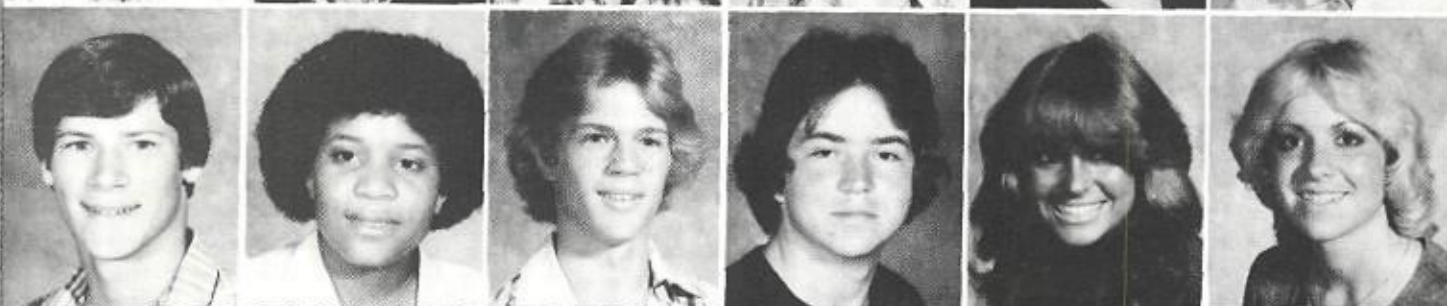
Robbie Werts
Teresa Wesson
Susan Whaley
JoAnn Wheeler
Kenney Whitaker
Joie White



Lisa White
Lori White
Tris White
Bob Whitlock
De Vane Whitted
Ralph Wiggins



Chris Williams
Cynthia Williams
Doug Williamson
Tim Willoughby
Cheryl Wilson
Gayla Wilson



Varoom . . . varoom . . . and they're off!



What is motocross racing? "You have to know how to ride a motorcycle under any rough conditions," was Gary Hinton's definition. Gary is a motocross racer sponsored by Arlington Kawasaki.

"They furnished the motorcycle, jerseys, boots and leathers (pants)." They also gave him his own mechanic. Locally, he raced at Mosier Valley off of Highway 157.

The tracks themselves were made up of jumps and generally rough terrain.

A rider must make seven or eight laps to complete the two to three mile course. There were actually two "heats," or races, and when racing, the highest of the two scores was taken.

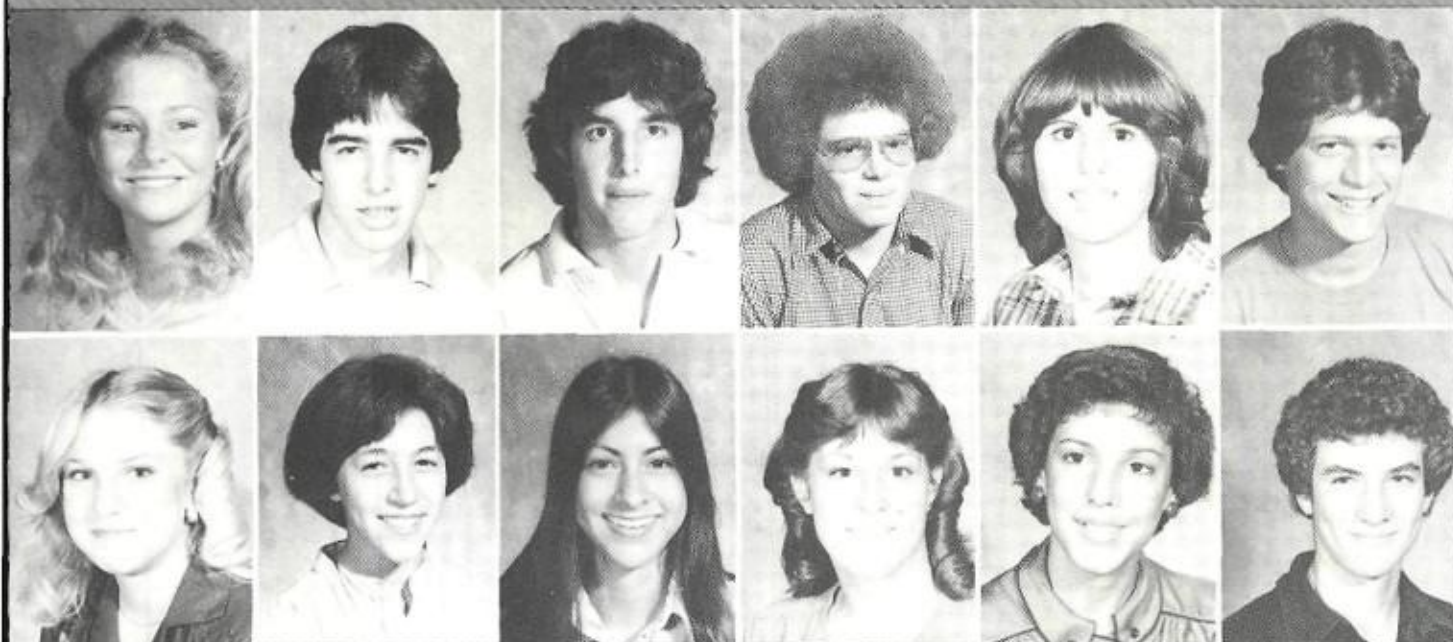
Gary has been riding a motorcycle since he was about eight. He then asked Arlington Kawasaki to sponsor him, which they did.

Motocross is a sport in which a race can be determined by the first few people around the first turn, "unless they fall. It's a really competitive sport," Gary said.

Unfortunately, just as this was being written, Gary was involved in a motocross accident. This mid-air collision caused him to spend a few weeks in the hospital in a body cast and forced him to participate in a homebound program for the remainder of the school year.



Leading around the curves, junior Gary Hinton competes against other motocross racers. Dirt trails, sharp turns and other rough conditions were included in the races.



Kim Wiman
John Windsor
Allan Wise
James Womak
Bliss Wood
Chris Wooley

Robin Witcher
Laurie Yablon
Terri Ybarra
Lisa Zaiger
Linda Zepeda
Clark Ziegler

Largest class encounters year of firsts

"I think they are just gung-ho, eager and ready to work with tremendous enthusiasm."

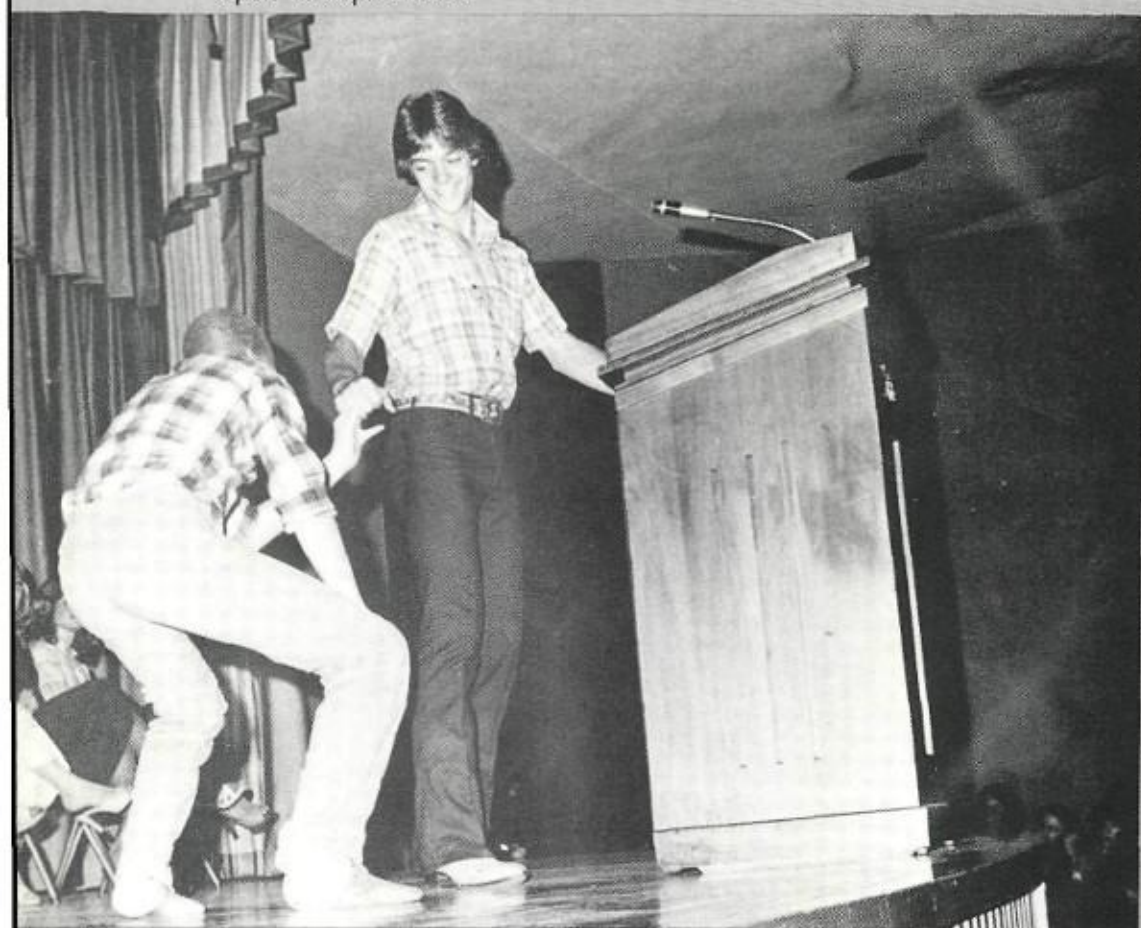
Ms. Linda Fry, one Sophomore Class sponsor, said as the Class of '82 arrived at Lamar eager to become part of the traditions of its new school.

With more than 650 students, they were the largest class so far.

Along with being the first year in high school, a sophomore's year was filled with many other firsts.

These might include a first job (probably at a fast food joint like Del Taco), the first Homecoming or a first car (and those first gas bills.) And for the first time, many seriously considered where they were going and what they wanted to do.

Gathering with fellow Latin Club members at their first meeting, Robert Cline and Fred Glasser munch on their favorite super-style pizza at Pizza Inn. Latin Club was one of the many clubs and organizations open to sophomores.



As "Clint Eastwood and his orangutan Clyde," Kevin Perry and Randy Sargent campaign for Becky Brock at the Sophomore Class Council elections. Other participants included John Thorburn as "Roseanne Roseannadanna" and Liz Davis as "Muhammed Ali."



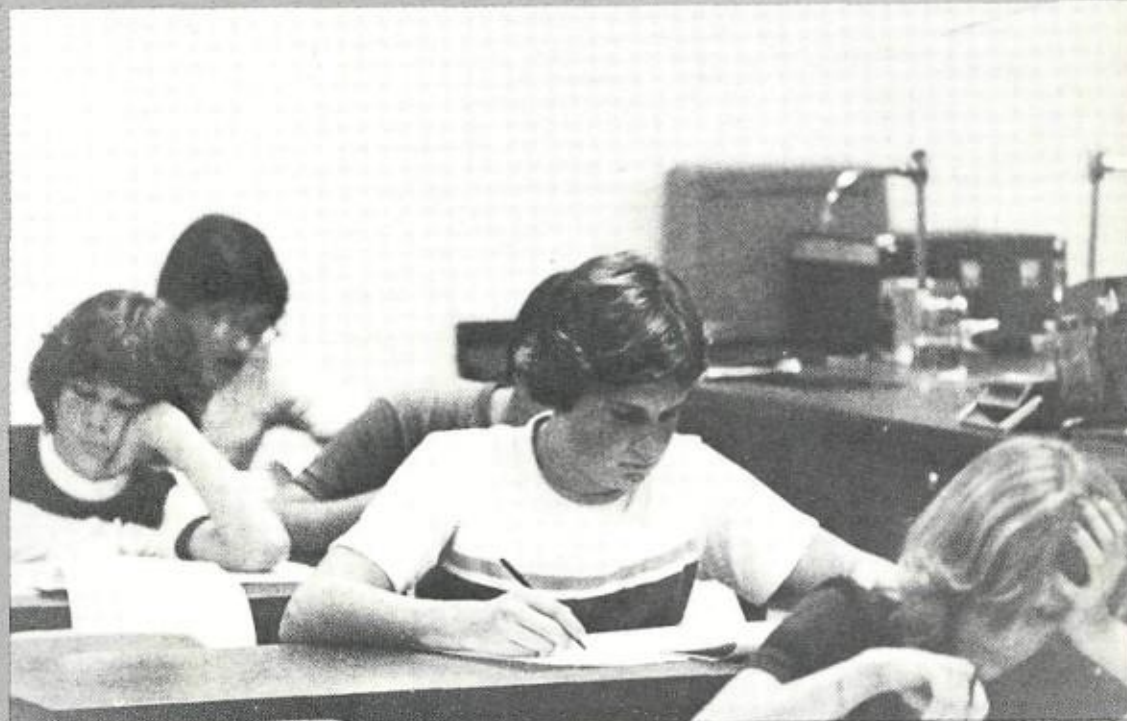
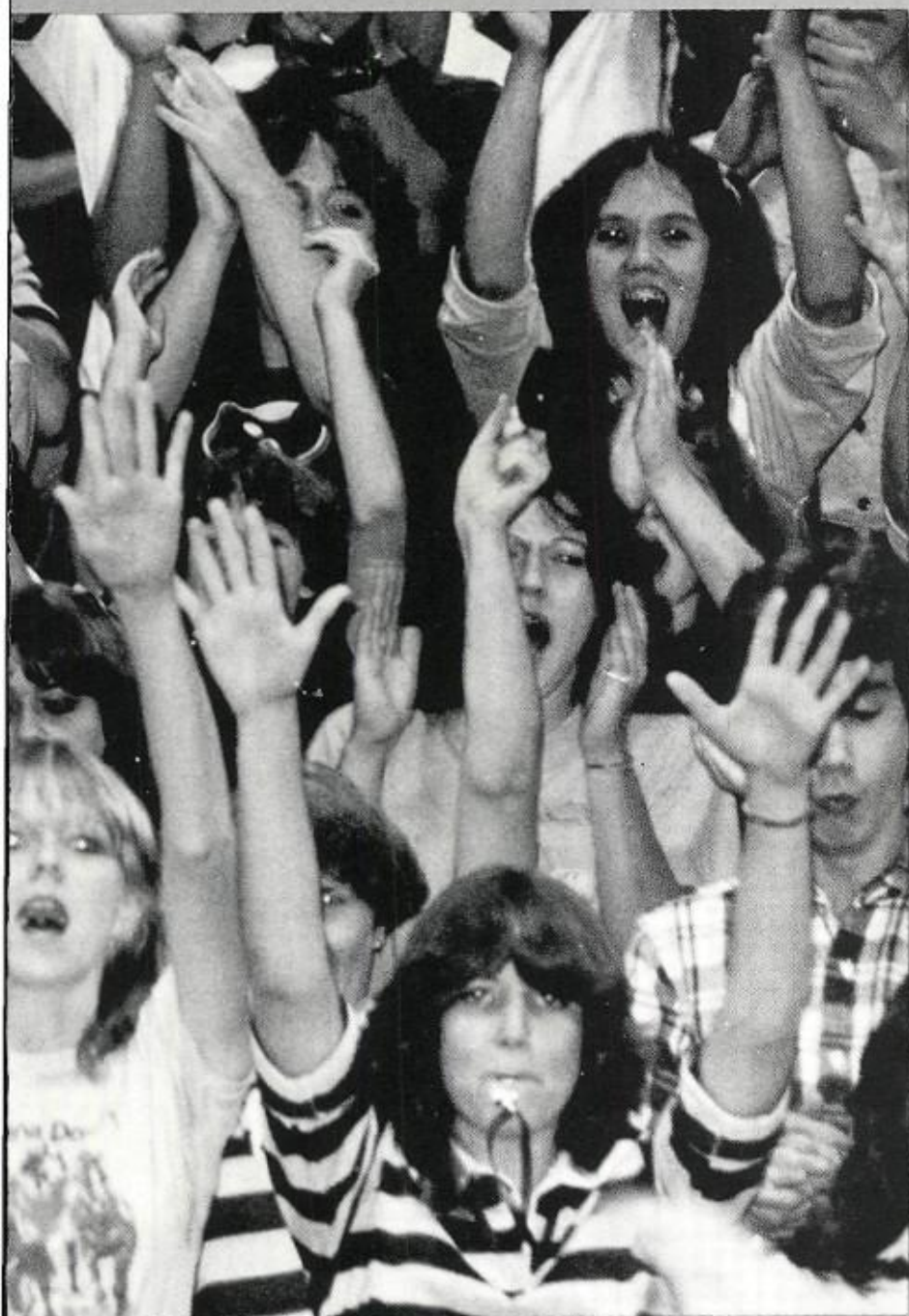
Portraying an astronaut in his spaceship, Kent Portman performs his pantomime act in V'riety Tonite, the choir-sponsored talent show in October.





The Homecoming Hall took a lot of effort including that of Laura Gagliardo and Esma Khashou. The sophomores had high hopes of winning the contest but lost to the seniors.

Warming up at the Lamar-Richland football game, sophomores fight the November cold. Despite their support the Vikings lost to the Rebels 25-9 in the next-to-the-last game of the season.



Concentrating on a more serious aspect of school—quarter tests—Brett Burnett, Pat Moore, Larry Stanfel and Laurie Copple make one last attempt to bring up their biology grades in Ms. Martha Rape's sixth period class.

With high arms and high spirits, sophomores take part in the Friday morning pep rally for the Arlington High game. As school did not start until 9 a.m., they were sacrificing extra sleep to attend the 8:15 pep rally.

How kids get behind the wheel

To take his driver's test, a typical student first located the Texas Department of Public Safety, a rather plain, beige building squeezed into a corner of the Town North Shopping Center.

After filling out the inevitable forms, the student deposited his parent in the office and drove around to the back. There he picked up the officer, who would decide if he was competent enough to be released on the street alone.

The test itself—composed of turns, stops and the dreaded parallel parking—took about 10-15 minutes.

The big day was usually the day after his 16th birthday, unless he had been lucky

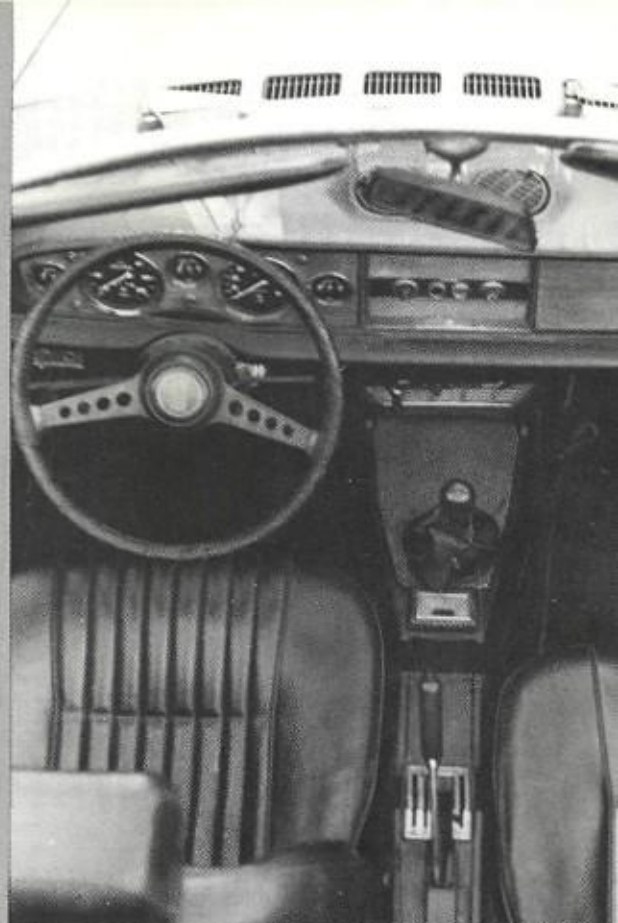
enough to get a hardship license when he was 15.

Back at the department, the student received his grade. To pass, he must have made a 70 or above.

If he passed, his flimsy learner's permit was replaced with a flimsy driver's license. In four to six weeks, this was replaced by an official license, complete with a mug shot.

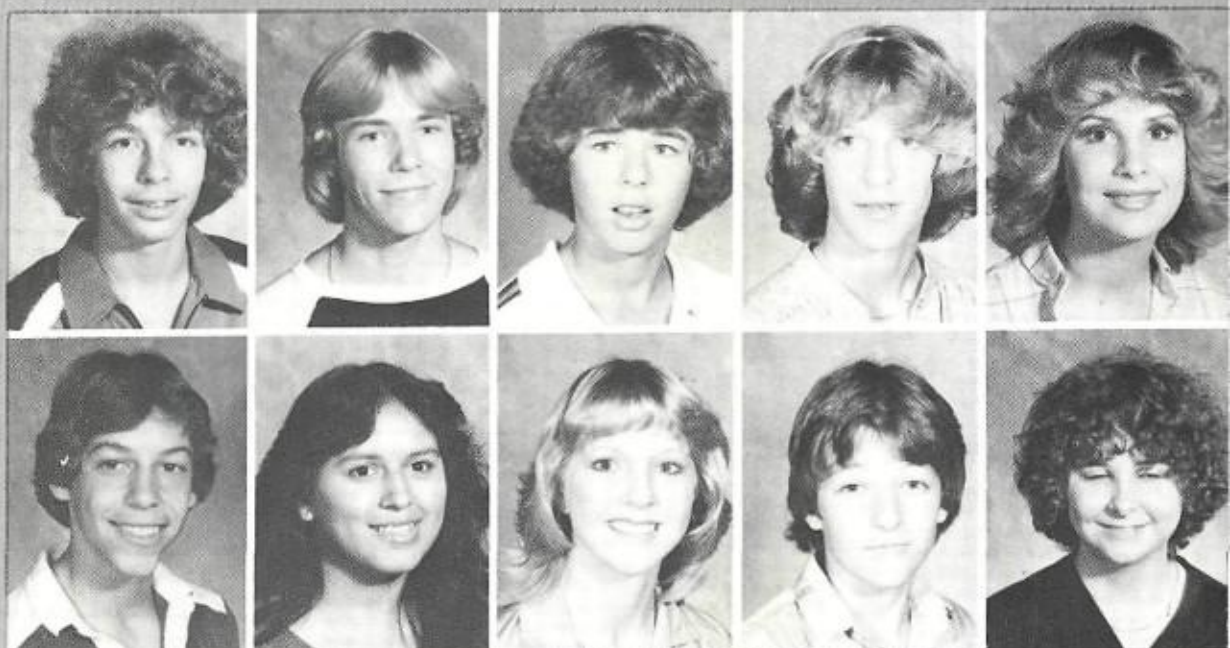
If he failed, he could either wait until the next day to try again or go to the DPS office in Hurst.

Congregating between classes, driver's ed students wait for their driving coaches to return.

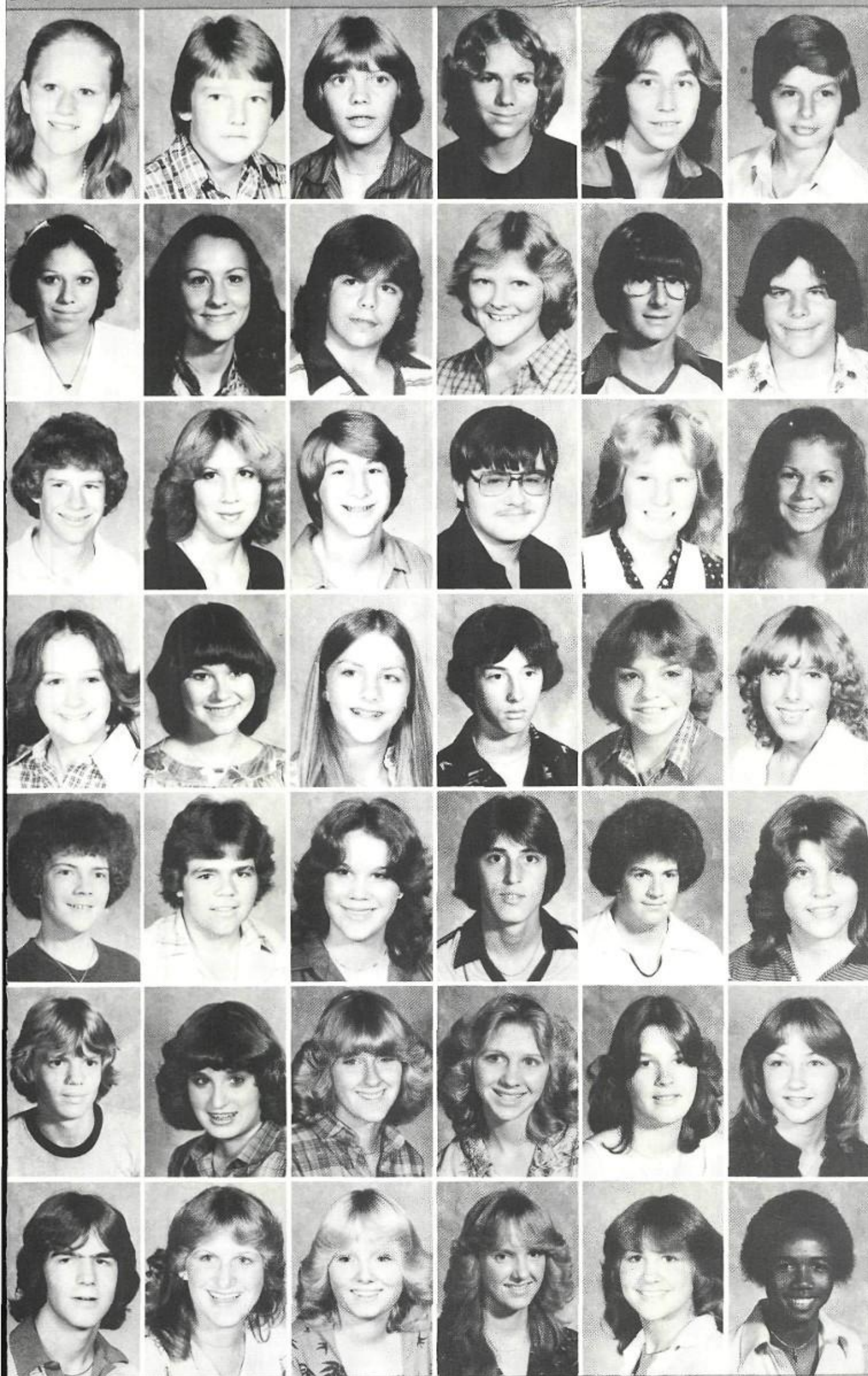


Bob Abbott
Kyle Agan
Phil Agnew
Penny Albano
April Allen

Steven Alloy
Amelia Alvarado
Babs Ancelin
David Anderson
Donna Anderson



After completing the three phases of driver's ed—classroom, simulator and in-car—the confusing gadgets of a car finally become familiar.



Jamie Anderson
Richard Andrew
Lori Andrews
John Arbogust
Kerri Aredon
Scott Arenare

Lucy Argeiyo
Rachel Arnold
Kevin Arterburn
Chris Ashlin
David Assid
Doug Atkinson

Greg Atkinson
Alicia Bacon
Martin Bakal
Brian Baker
Susan Balkon
Debbie Bandera

Beverly Barnett
Geana Barnett
Paula Barnett
Roger Barnett
Terri Barr
Mary Barrows

John Battles
Richard Baty
Cheryl Baxter
Mark Bayles
Michael Becknal
Debbie Berry

John Berryhill
Lyn Berutti
Lee Bickers
Dianna Birge
Beth Black
Karla Blackburn

Greg Blackwell
Laurie Blowers
Glenda Boatman
Brandi Bolton
Philicia Bond
Richard Boone

Greg Borg
Bill Boroughs
Brian Boyd
Jennifer Boyer
Mark Bramlett
John Brandes



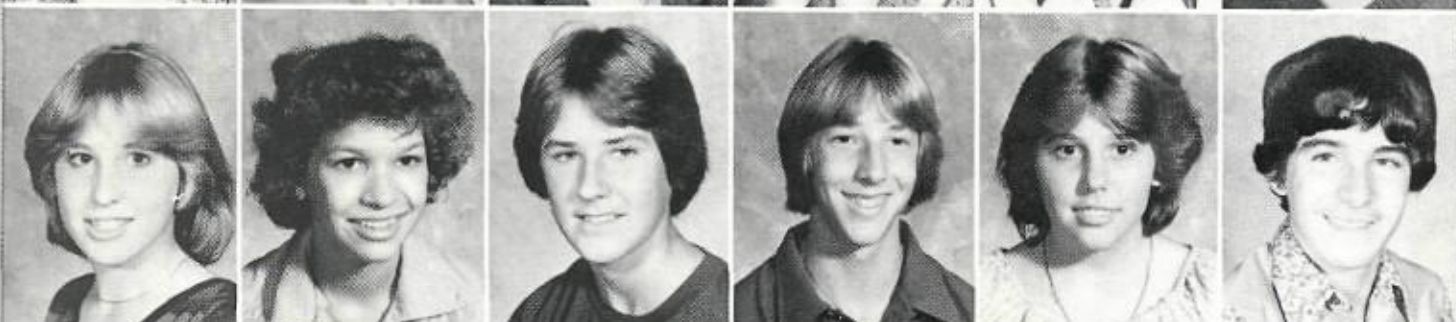
Tracy Bratcher
Greg Brehany
John Brewer
Lisa Brewer
Barry Brice
Richard Briggs



Sharon Brinkley
Becky Brock
Linda Broderick
Cheree Brown
David Brown
Kim Browning



Barbara Bruen
Bitsy Bruton
Greg Buchanan
Chris Buckley
Stephanie Bumpous
Greg Burch



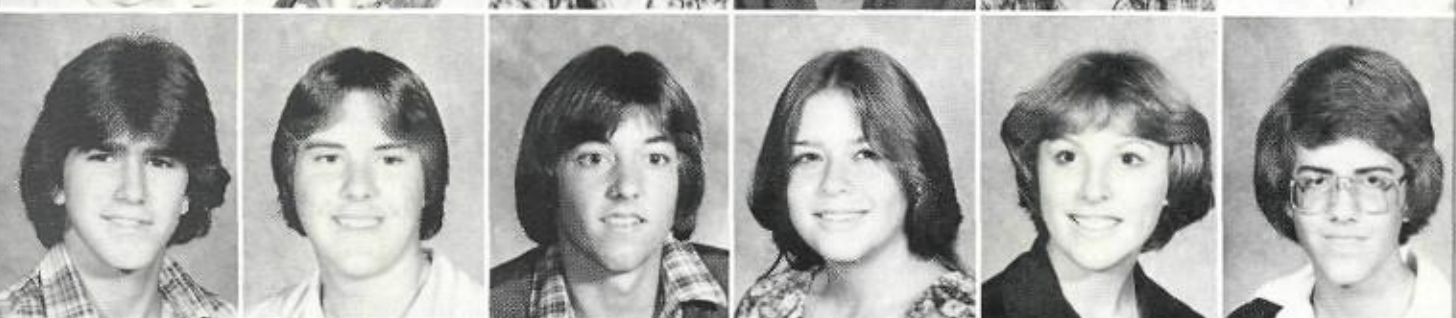
Shane Burden
Tiffany Burke
Lisa Burkham
Brett Burnett
Sherry Burris
Tammy Burton



Mark Bush
John Cabano
Rick Cain
Kim Cajacob
Steve Carmichael
David Carnes



David Carpenter
Kevin Carr
Craig Castleberry
Kim Caylor
Carolynne Chadney
Chris Chaffin



erving drinks in Rosa's Cantina is one part of Chris Chaffin's job. Employees had their own restaurant, called the Canteen, instead of eating with the guests.



Job not all 'fun and games'

Although working more than 20 hours on a weekend and earning only \$3 an hour (10 cents under minimum wage) may sound tough, a job at Six Flags Amusement Park appealed to many sophomores.

"I'm always so busy and it goes quickly," said Geana Barnett.

"I have fun meeting new people."

Allen Shearer explained, "I like it because a lot of my friends work here."

Six Flags employed more than 2000 hosts and hostesses to deal with its daily average of 20,000 guests. Seasonal jobs at the park began with its opening on March 1 and will continue through until November 30.

On the day of being hired, the new employee was issued his wardrobe. As was evident in the multitude of cowboy hats and boots, the new style in uniforms this year was western wear.

The new employee also received his name tag, a bright yellow one.

Until it was replaced two weeks later with a black tag, he had to bear the jokes and taunts about being a "banana" tag, a newcomer just learning the ropes.

A job at the park, although it was a good work experience, tended to take away some of the magic of Six Flags.

Dawn Lucas commented, "When I was little, I'd get excited about going to Six Flags.

"Now that I work there, I never go out there just to ride the rides."



Waiting for her ride home, Dawn Lucas chats with Cindy Oyler. Employees were free to enjoy the attractions of the park when off work and were given one free pass for each member of their family.



Employees at Six Flags, (clockwise) Terri Ellis, Geana Barnett, Paul Cummins and Cindy Oyler earn extra spending money with a variety of jobs.

It may not be Greyhound, but it's cheaper

Thanks to the Arlington Independent School District, students living more than two miles away from Lamar could ride the bus to school free.

Of course they might not have appreciated getting up at 6 a.m. to meet

the 7:15 run, only to arrive an hour before classes started. Fortunately the cafeteria was always open to them before and after school hours.

The buses made 16 runs to and from school. One run was a handicap bus

designed to transport students who used wheelchairs or other physical aids, such as crutches.

However, of the 620 students eligible for bus transportation, only approximately 300 took advantage of the service.



Buying a quick bite before school starts, Brett Watkins chooses cheese crackers from the selection of milk and rolls. The cafeteria line opened at 8 each morning.

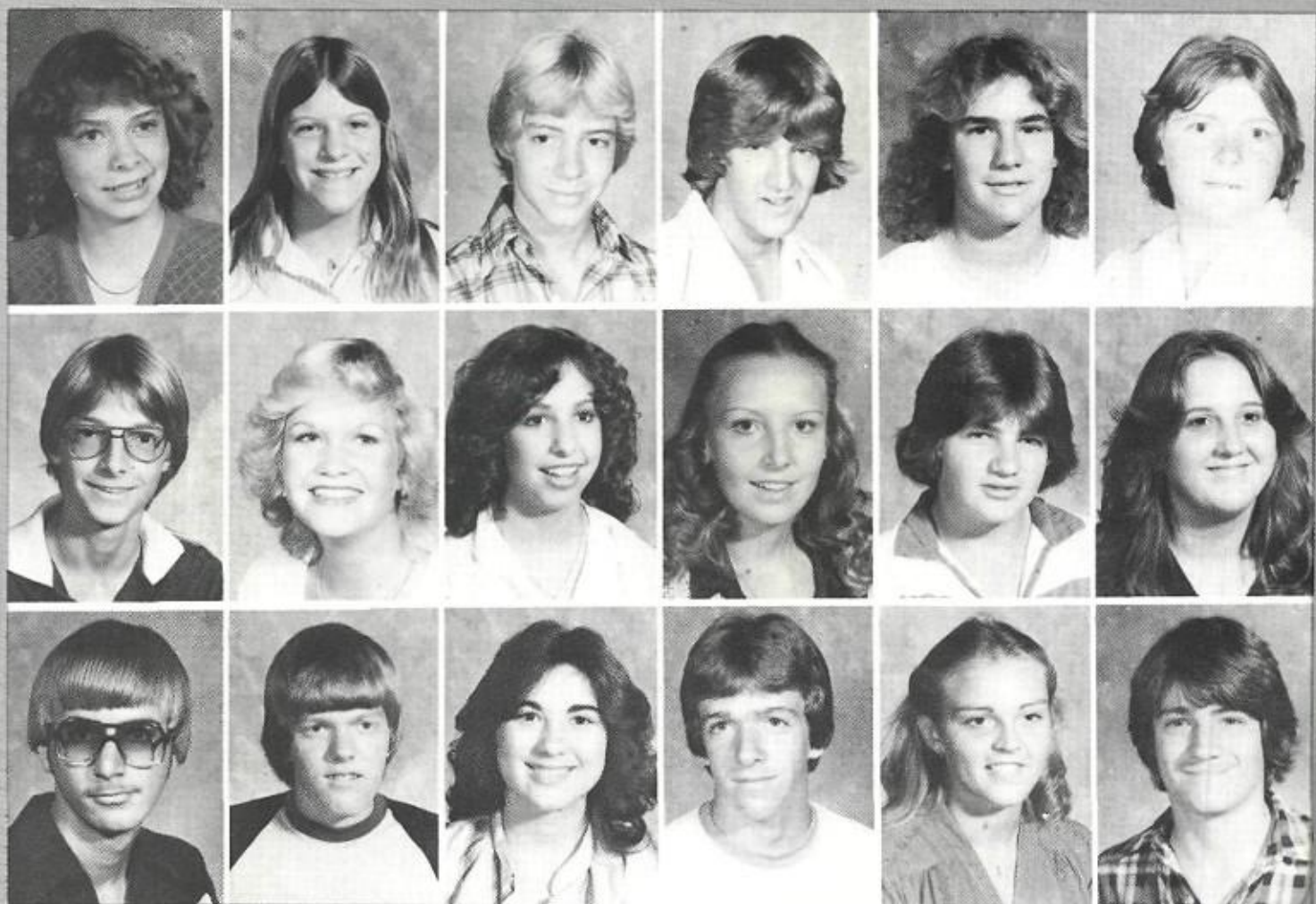
Carrying her homework, Judy Jamison trudges towards her bus on a chilly February morning. Buses were provided to all students living at least two miles from the school.

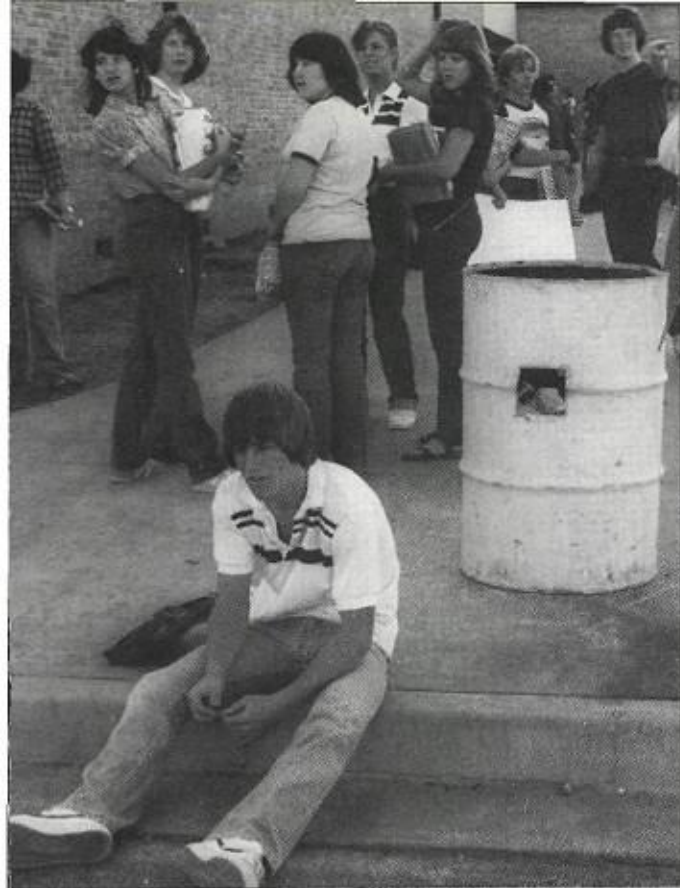


Annette Chaires
Becky Chalupnik
Mark Chambers
Chris Chancellor
Andy Chang
Tricia Cheatham

Drew Child
Lori Choyce
Kathy Clapner
April Clark
Billy Clark
Kristi Clark

Tony Clark
David Clarke
Terri Clary
David Clegg
Cam Cline
Robert Cline

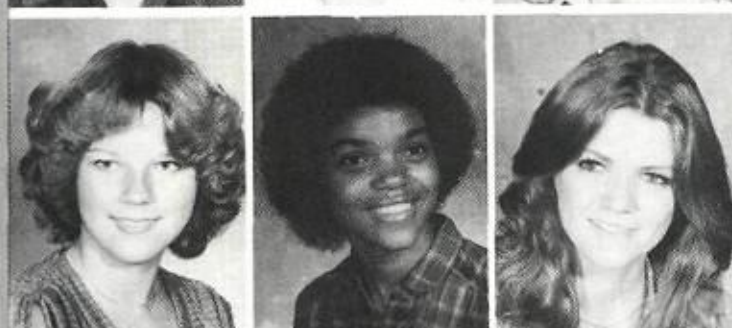




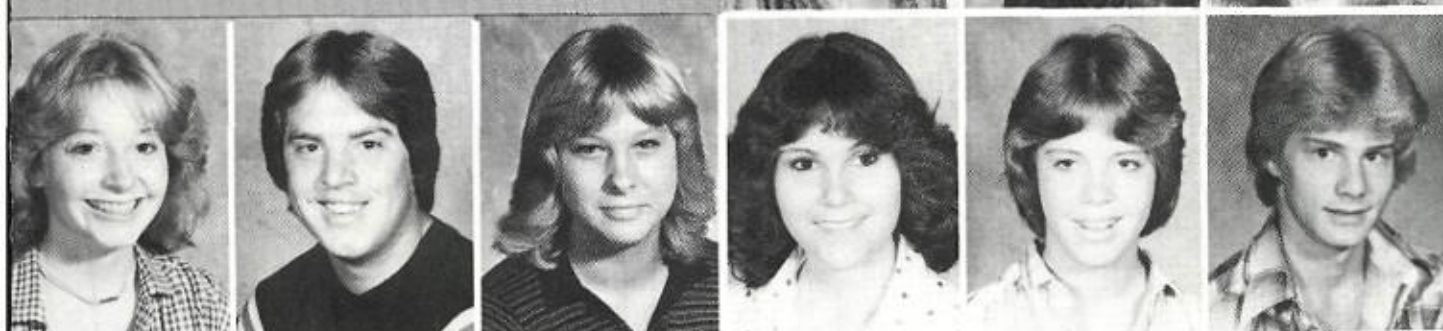
The curb near the gym offers Robby Curlee a place to rest. Students utilized this area as afternoon runs left as late as 4:15.



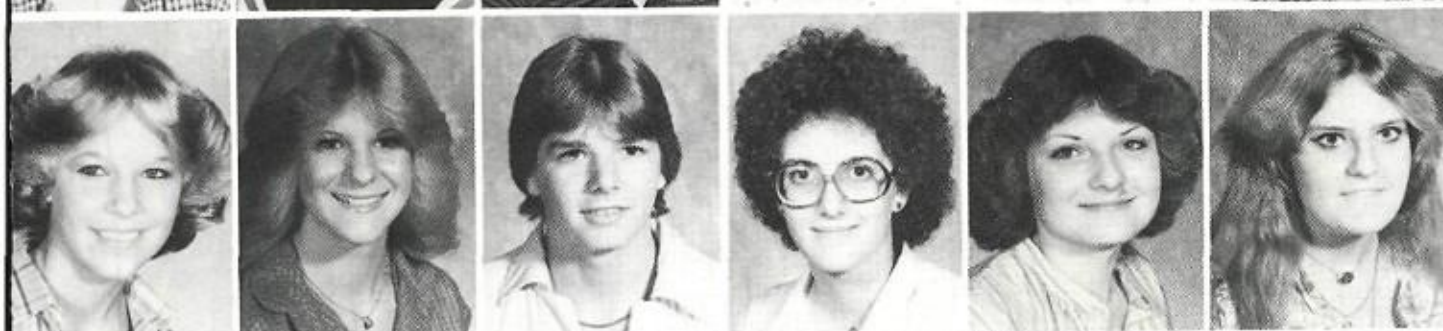
Matt Coats
Kelly Cobb
Dean Coble



Lisa Coble
Carol Coleman
Shelia Collins



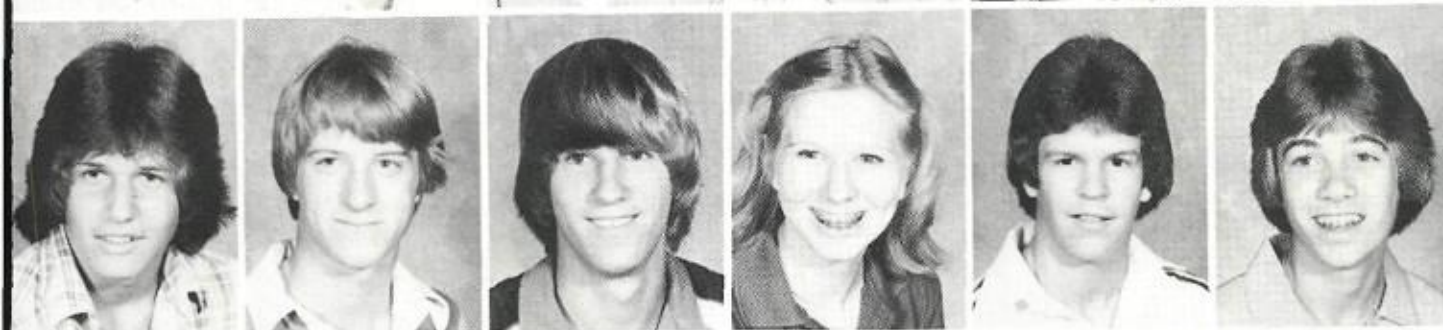
Beryl Comer
David Compton
Courtney Connolly
Janet Cooper
Kelly Cooper
Damon Copen



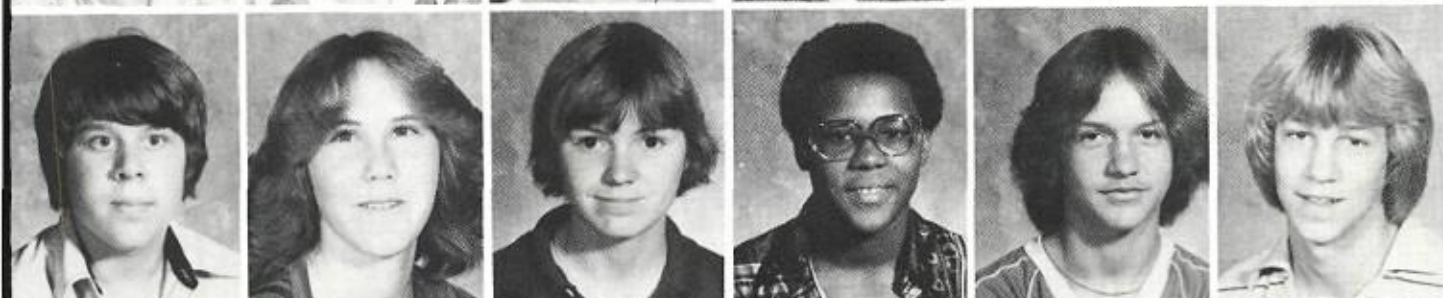
Kim Copp
Laurie Copple
Joel Corbitt
Carol Cosenza
Mitzi Cothran
Rosemary Cox



John Crayton
Steve Critzer
Jeff Crosier
Debbie Cross
Lisa Crowson
Keith Culbertson



Bill Cummins
Paul Cummins
Robby Curlee
Diane Dagnan
Loren Daniels
Scott Daniels



Bill Darroch
Charlynn Davis
John Davis
Liz Davis
Terry Davis
Todd Dennis

David Dever
Dwight Dodd
Benny Dollar
Crystal Doyle
Lori Duncan
Peggy Duncan



Lisa Durham
Kelly Eaton
Charles Edwards
Danny Edwards
Cindy Ellis
Richard Ellis



Terri Ellis
Bonnie Elms
Marsha Emmons
Cathy Evans
Lance Evans
Lisa Everett



Chris Fairchild
Don Faust
Rita Felts
Jackie Fisher
Mark Flahaut
Felipe Flores



Victor Flores
Karen Floyd
David Fox
Denise Francisco
Connie Freeman
Stephanie Frisina



Jinger Fry
Natalie Fues
Kirk Frank
Laura Gagliardo
Troy Gamm
Traci Gengler



Lana Geron
Lori Geron
John Ghiselli
Peter Giammarco
Gary Gilligan
Julie Gilstrap



Elections: Eeny, meeny, miney, mo

"I think a favorite should be someone who is really nice . . . has done something for the school . . . most popular . . . can relate to all the students . . . outgoing . . . outstanding in academics . . . enriches others."

The sophomores who gave these comments got a chance in April to choose the boy and girl from their class that they

felt best met these standards.

Two sets of ballots were filled in to determine the favorites announced on Awards Day, Amber Russell and Keith Whitlock.

Other names on the final ballot were Shane Burden, Lisa Durham, Peter Giammarco, Danny Keough and John Thorburn.

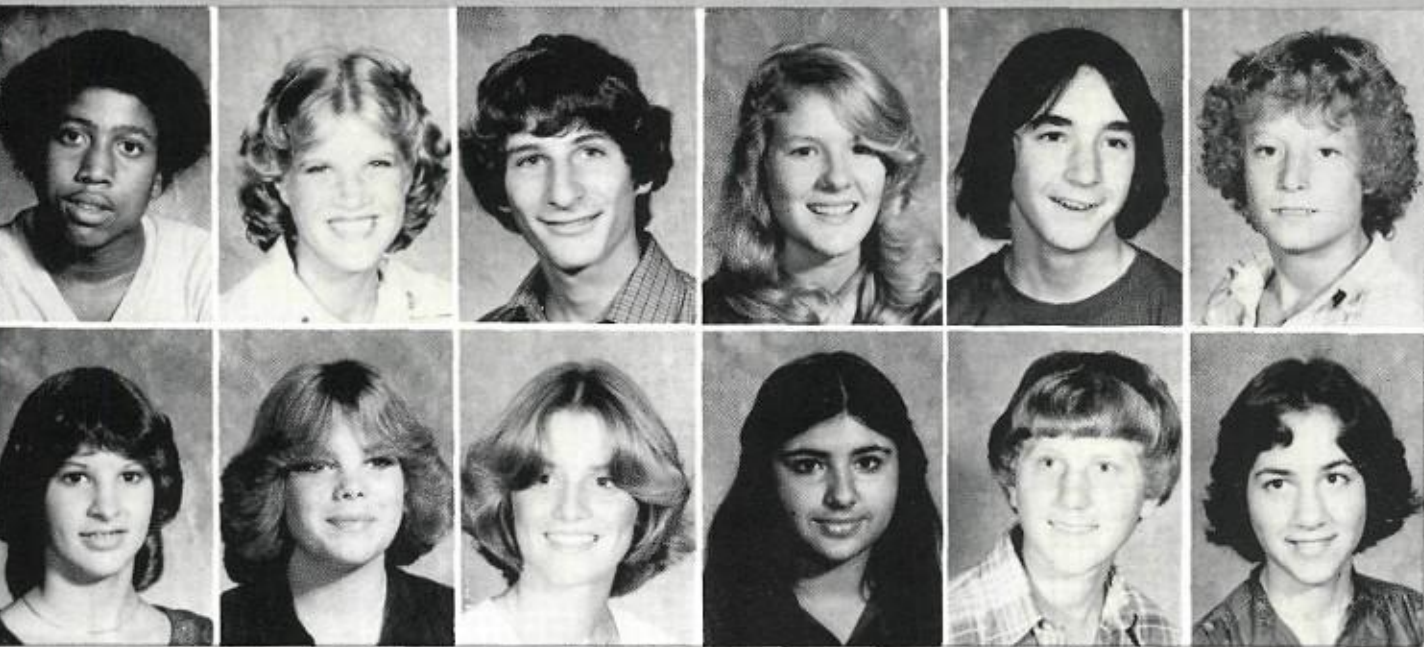
Both Amber and Keith were involved in a variety of activities.

Amber participated in Keywanettes, basketball, track and National Honor Society, along with being a cheerleader.

Class Council, football, track and Fellowship of Christian Athletes filled Keith's time.



Class favorites Amber Russell and Keith Whitlock make use of nearby Gibbens Park. Keith said he was very surprised to receive the plaque on Awards Day, as was Amber. She explained, "I was expecting them to call Lisa's name, so I just sat there until everyone told me to go up on the stage."



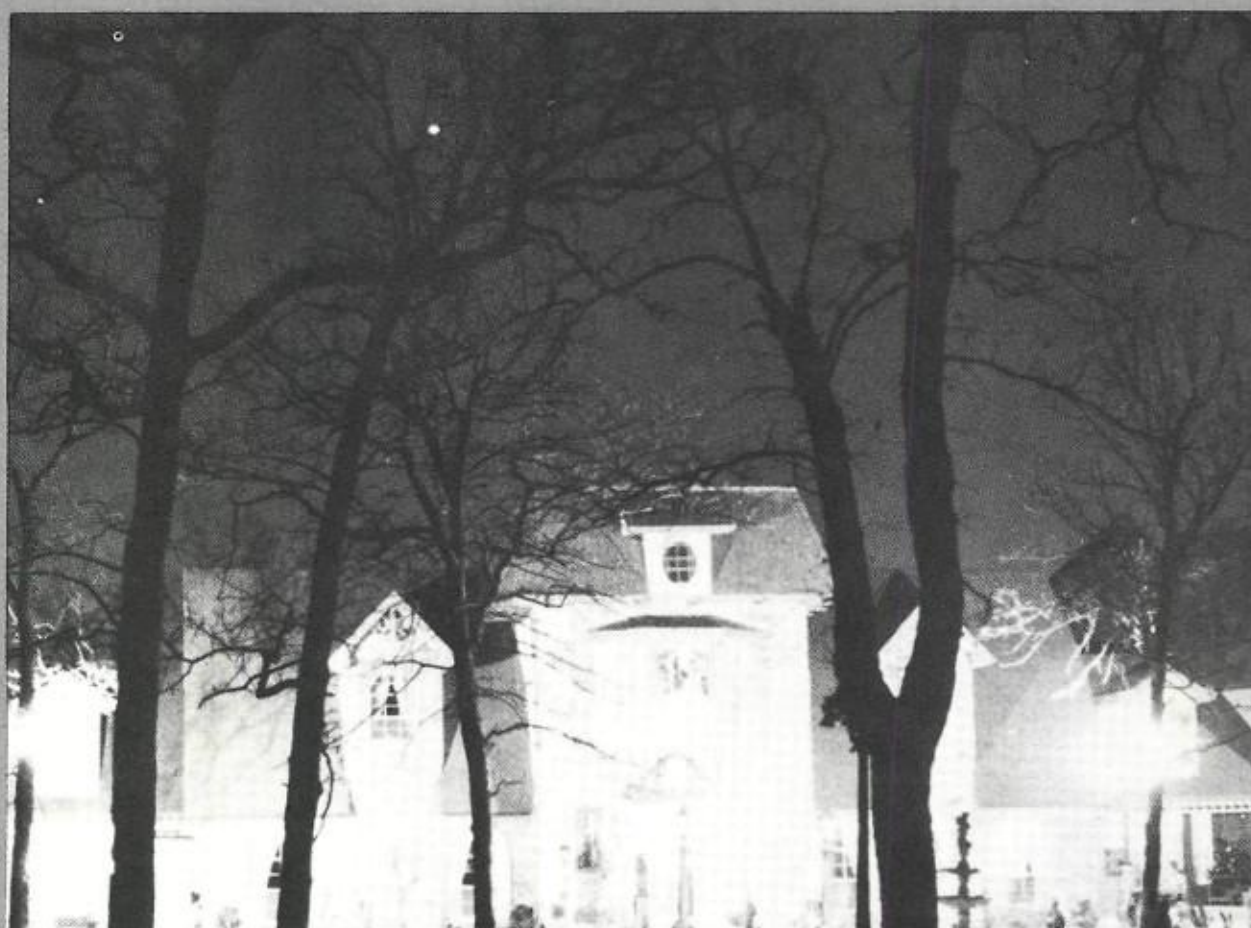
Bruce Givens
Julie Gladu
Fred Glasser
Dotti Glenn
Blake Goodwin
Jimmy Goss

Sydney Graf
Christa Grant
Cindy Gray
Anjali Grover
Curt Gruchow
Ann Gruszynski

Symbolizing wealth and success, a sprawling mansion sits back from Old Randol Mill Road. "Rich" was a quality that most girls listed.

Breaking for refreshments, Keith Whitlock and Kevin Perry sample the punch at the Valentine Dance. The Sadie Hawkins-style dance gave girls a chance to choose their dates, instead of vice-versa.

A member of the basketball team, Kirk Frank also possesses the blond hair and blue eyes some girls preferred, along with athletic ability.



Frank Guerrero
Tommy Haid
Brett Hall
Robert Hall
Susan Hall
Bruce Hallman



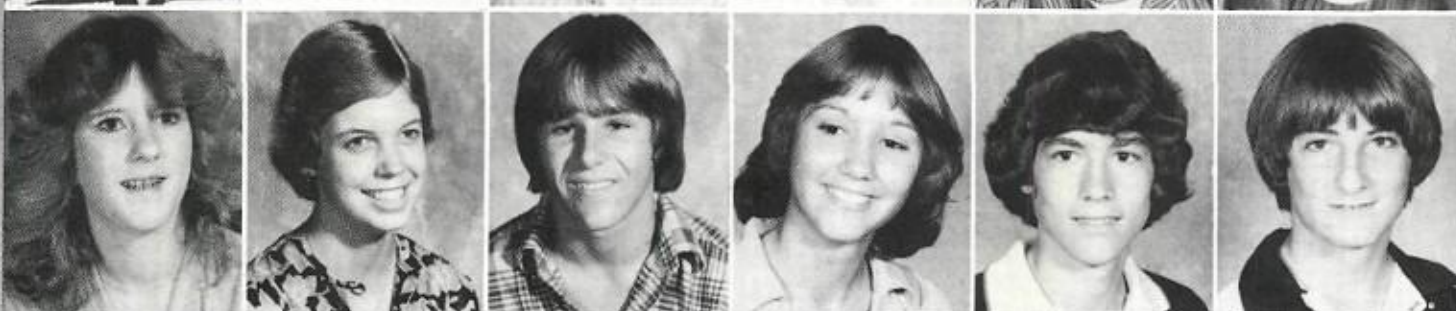
Michelle Hammel
Peggy Hamner
Thomas Hanes
Danny Haney
Chris Hanna
Jeff Hansen

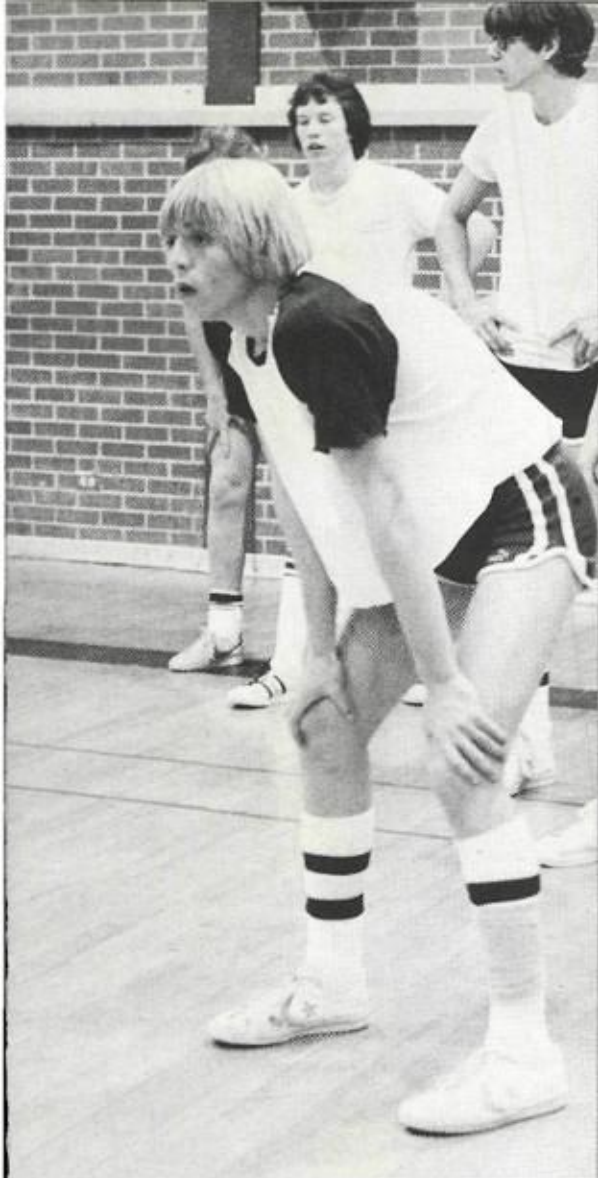


Randy Haran
Mark Hardie
Richard Harmon
Mike Harnden
Charlotte Harrington
Joann Harris



Julie Harrison
Teri Sue Harrison
Brad Harwick
Jamie Hatcher
Dean Hatter
Kevin Hatton





The apple of my eye

"I want to marry someone with blond hair, blue eyes, a muscular body, good personality, intelligence and money," replied Shelley Upton about the kind of man she'd choose for her spouse.

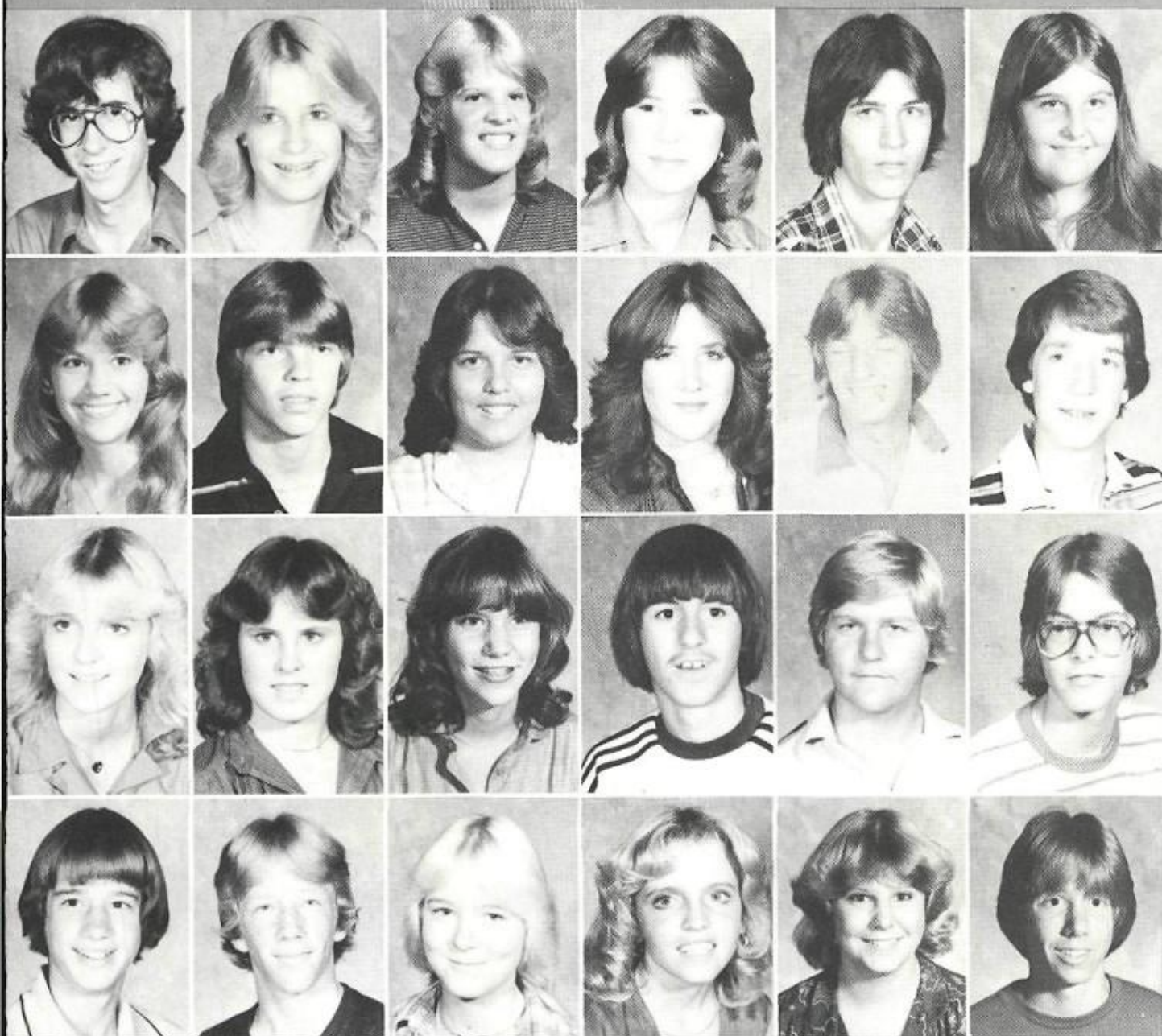
Apparently many sophomore girls judged by looks. Other outward factors they mentioned were "nice smile, taller than me, and dark brown hair and eyes." Every girl questioned included "good-looking."

"Out-going, intelligent, good with children and mature" were among the few favorable personality traits listed.

Some turn-offs for girls were guys who were "real macho, lazy around the house, conceited or male chauvinists."

Two children was the number desired by about 75 percent of the girls. As for the ideal age to marry, the answers ranged from 19 to 30 without a most popular choice.

College-bound girls often said they wanted to delay getting married until they were almost or completely through college.



Paul Havlak
Jodi Hawkins
Tammy Hay
Leslie Hayes
Matt Hays
Leah Head

Judy Heflin
Joe Heikkinen
Jane Hellums
Lisa Henderson
James Hentges
Jim Herman

Stacy Hetfield
Michelle Hicks
Andrea Hill
Bruce Hillebrand
Geoff Himes
David Hinton

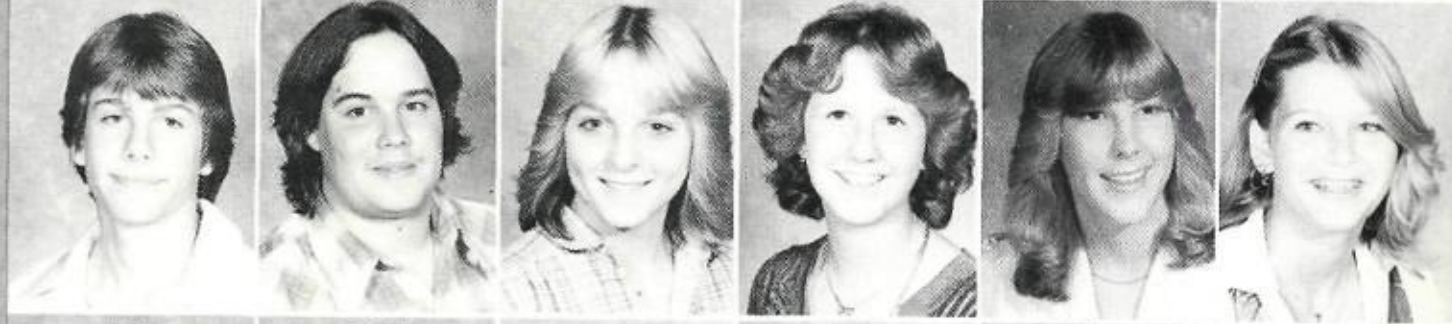
Tom Hippman
Pat Hoffman
Kelli Holcomb
Becky Holder
Pattie Holland
Jeff Hollingsworth

Sanding is one of the steps Matt Coats takes in refinishing furniture. Matt also made four end tables and painted furniture for the tables' owner.

Annette Holly
Mark Hooks
Bob Hooper
Clay Hopkins
Laurie Hoskins
Steve Houchin



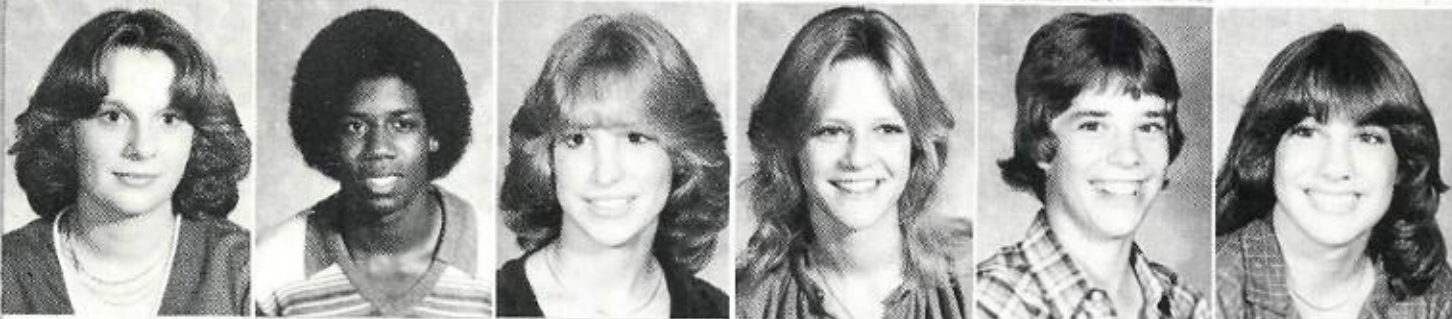
Charles Hubbard
Todd Hubbard
Anita Hufstetler
Melinda Hughes
Sharon Hughes
Tammy Hughes



Chad Hullender
Holly Hullett
Diane Humble
Dave Hunter
Janice Inskeep
Bret Irvin



Cindy Isham
L. A. Isom
Sharon Jacobs
Kathy Jacobsen
Danny James
Susan James



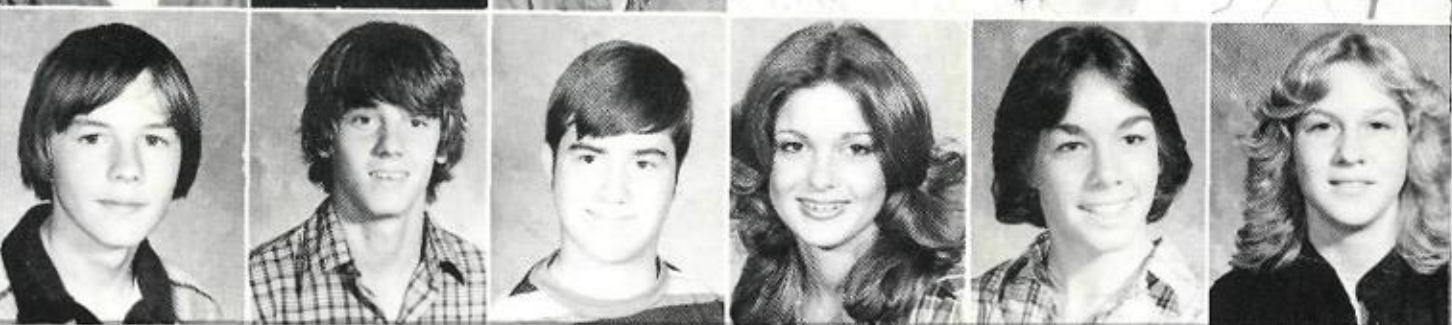
Judy Jamison
Tim Janky
David Jarzamski
Byron Johnson
Courtney Johnson
Curt Johnson



Debbie Johnson
Tim Johnson
Tim Johnston
Richie Jonas
Darrell Jones
D. Wayne Jones



Glenn Jones
J. R. Jones
David Judd
Peggy Junod
Carolyn Kane
Shelda Kanehl





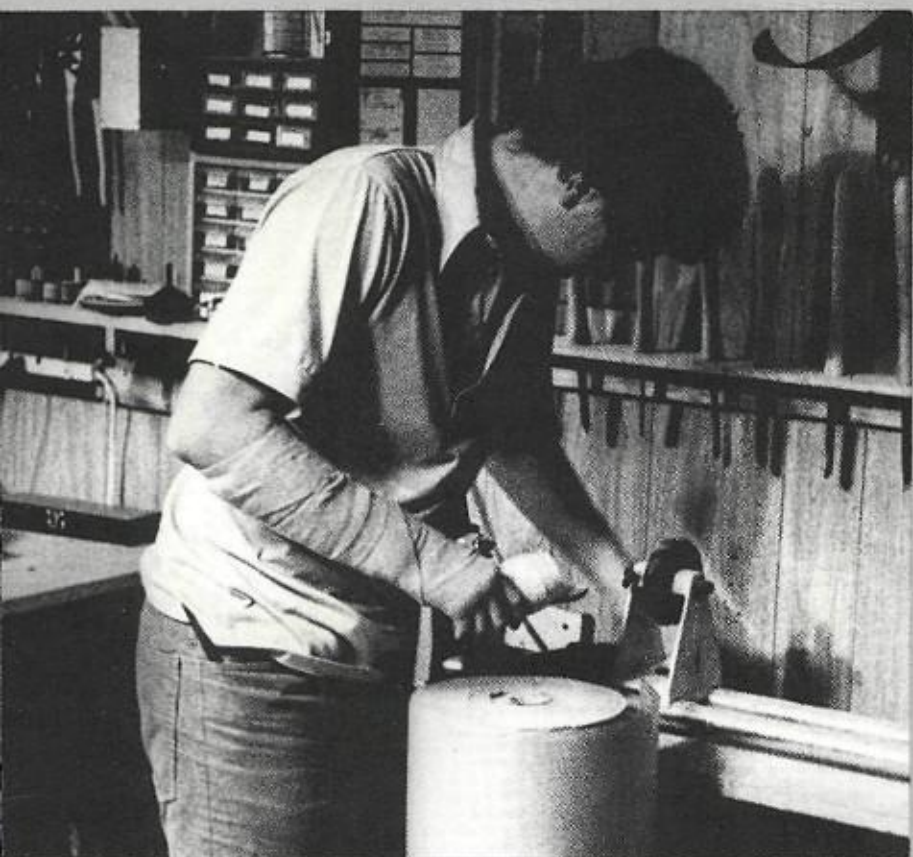
Wood's worth working with

More than \$3000 worth of equipment filled half of Matt Coats' garage. A table saw, compressor and sander were only a few of the tools he needed for his hobby—woodworking.

Matt learned this craft from his ninth grade shop teacher Mr. Paulkner. With a \$1800 loan from his father, Matt set up his shop in the summer of 1979.

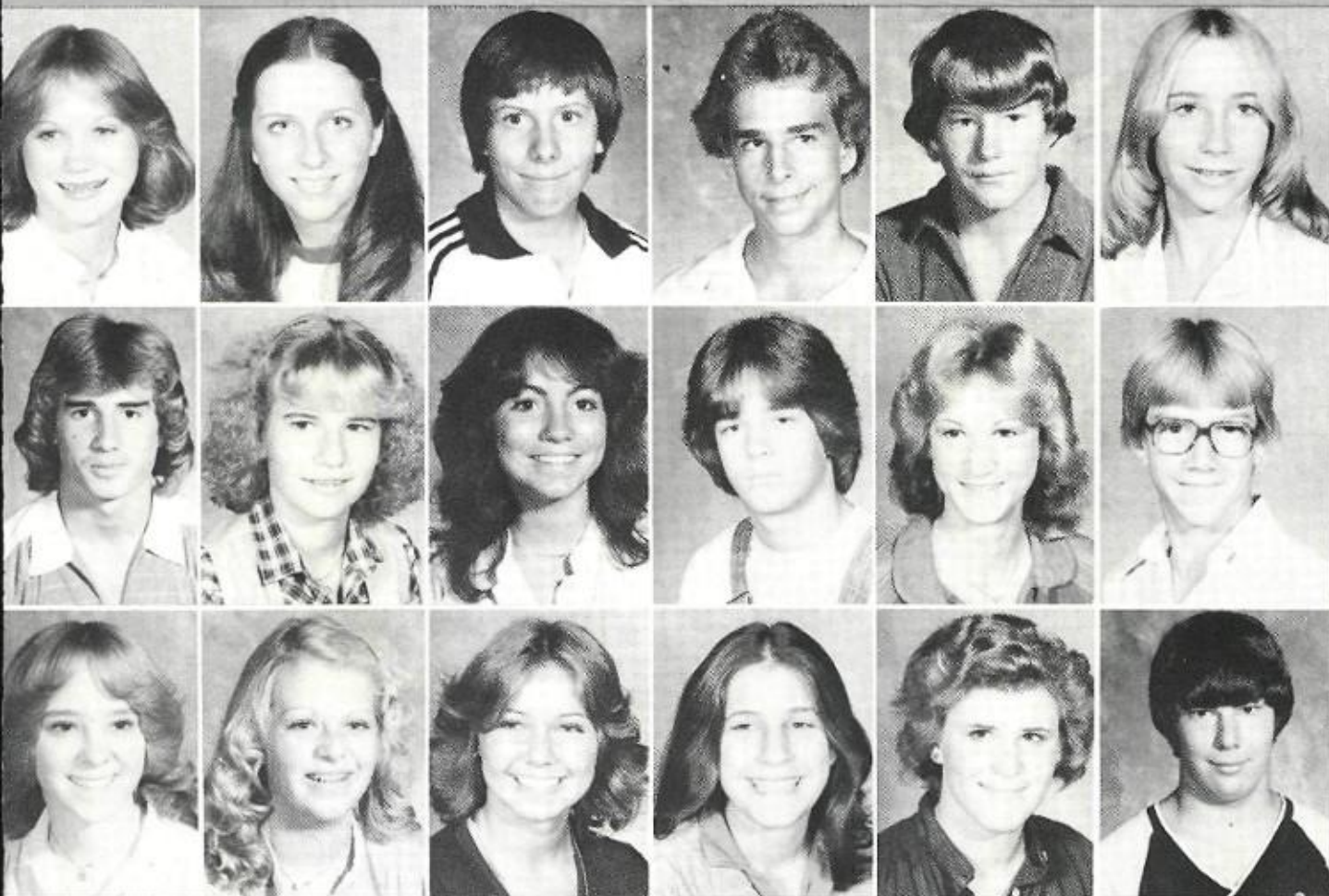
Matt's projects included lamps, jewelry boxes, furniture and shelves. His largest product was the formica waterbed he designed and constructed specially for Mr. Scott Rickets, a paraplegic.

What was the price for all his hard work after school and on the weekends? Matt charged about \$10 per hour plus materials.



Near other handcrafted objects, Matt Coats displays the finished project. His hobby was more than that to Matt; he even had business cards for his "Custom Woodworking."

Preparing the lathe, Matt Coats begins to shape a candle holder. Matt sometimes got help from his dad and Jim Swager, another sophomore.



Krista Kearley
Jennifer Keller
Shane Kelley
Jim Kelson
Bill Kennedy
Susan Kent

Danny Keough
Esma Khashou
Robyn Killingsworth
David Kinnear
Kris Kirksey
Greg Kloesel

Marianne Koonce
Kathy Kruckmeyer
Kathy Kuhlman
Samara Lackman
Lisa LaFroschia
Greg Langford

Perched on a table in Ms. Linda Fry's room, Pat Pacheco listens to the first Sophomore Class Council meeting. His other activities included football and basketball teams plus Student Council and Spanish Club.

In her den at home, Becky Brock relaxes while chatting on the phone. Becky, whose campaign speech was the longest and had eight participants, also belonged to Keywanettes, Student Council and FCA.



Robert Langley
Lynnette Larkin
Samone LaSater
Steve LaSater
Tara Lauderdale
Mike Lawdon



Julie Lawrence
Jayne Layne
Joe Lea
Brian Ledford
David Lee
John Lee



Doris Lefever
LeAnne Leitschuck
Karen Leroy
Jeff Lewis
Jimmy Lewis
Michelle Lindsay



Patrick Lindsey
John Liverman
Ramona Long
Mark Loomer
Ignacio Lopez
Nancy Lord





'I promise, if elected'

Sophomores filing into the auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 27 got more of a show than they expected.

Their elections for class council officers, scheduled for half of third period, took more than 45 minutes. Six students were chosen out of the 16 officer candidates to guide the Sophomore Council in making class decisions and raising money for the 1982 prom.

The voting resulted in the election of John Thorburn as president with Faye Wright as his vice president.

Despite her laryngitis, Becky Brock captured the post of secretary. Two candidates, Erin McLemore and Jill Oexmann, were unopposed in their offices, treasurer and girls' social chairman, respectively. Pat Pacheco was appointed boys' social chairman.

Once organized, the council's activities included a paper drive, decorating the Homecoming Hall and a car smash at Autumn Harvest.

In his Journalism I class, John Thorburn explains a technique for selling ads. John, who described himself as a "ramblin' guy" in his campaign speech, was also a member of the baseball team and the Latin Club.



Both members of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams and FCA, Erin McLemore and Janet Jill Oexmann warm-up before a game. Jill also joined French Club and Erin was in Spanish Club.

Seated at the typewriter, Faye Wright works on an assignment. Faye belonged to Keywanettes, Venturas and the pep squad.

'Speaking' of winners—

Carol Cosenza's main interests lay in the Speech and Drama Departments. For example, she helped with staging and make-up for "South Pacific" and "The Night of January 16th." Carol was even awarded an "Academy Award" at the Tragos Banquet for attending all the events, even the boring ones.

Carol also participated in debate, although she had no permanent partner. She went to the Baylor Debate Workshop in 1979 and again in June 1980.

The experience in speaking that Carol gained in debate helped her win both the City and Zone Optimist's Oratory Contest with a five minute speech on "Optimism for the Future."

Another honor Carol received was being selected for Who's Who for excelling in French. Only two other sophomores, Margaret Picon and Brent Meissner,

achieved the recognition of a Who's Who nomination.

Carol was actually two years younger than most of her classmates, being only 14 during her sophomore year. She managed this by completing second and third grade in the same year. Carol said she had no problems relating to her school friends, but added, "It bugs me when everyone but me can drive and get a job."

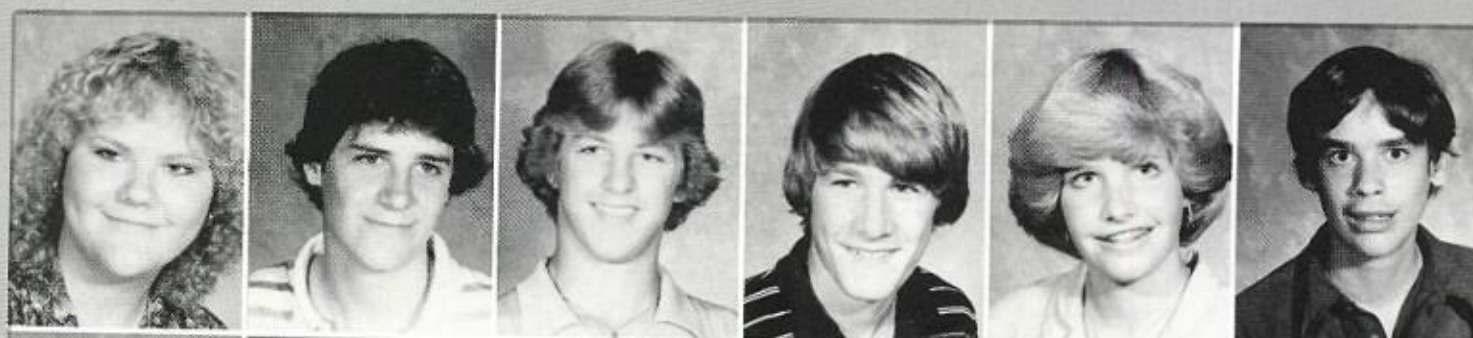


"Disguised" as Joan Crawford, Carol Cosenza serves herself at the Tragos Banquet. At the banquet Carol received two Academy Awards, one of them for "Best Crew Person," one for attendance.

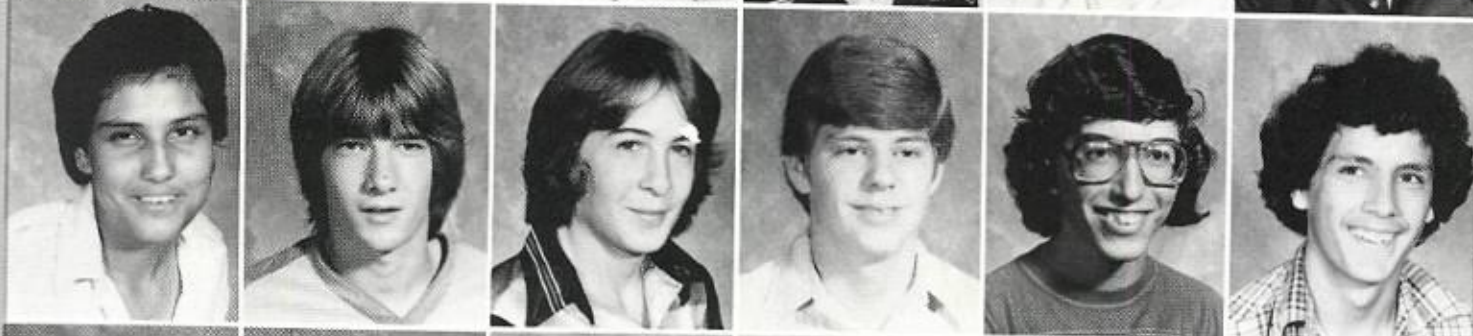
Occupying a familiar position, Carol Cosenza prepares for a debate on "Foreign Relations." Carol also participated in oratory and extemporaneous speech tournaments.



Leslie Lovelace
Greg Lovins
Carter Low
Trent Lowrance
Dawn Lucas
Jeff Lueg



Dora Luna
Bryan Lynd
Damon Lynn
Danny Mabry
Chris Madera
Steve Madore



Joseph Maenza
Mike Malone
Julie Maltby
Peggy Manion
Denise Mann
Ben Maples





Errol Marchese
Kim Marchese
Brad Maris
Charles Marsh
Liana Marston
Floyd Martin

Todd Martin
John Masters
Joe Mata
Teddy Maxwell
Marty McCormick
Mike McCourtie

Denise McCoy
Marty McCree
Cindy McCullough
Kearby McDonald
Missy McElroy
Harry McFadin

Joe McFadin
Michelle McGee
Craig McIntyre
Ken McLean
Erin McLemore
Vic McLeod

Joe McNaughton
Dana McQuerns
Lori McVickers
Curtis Meadors
Michael Meadors
Kelley Mechura

Joe Mee
Brent Meissner
John Mendoza
Joseph Montesana
Steve Meyers
Kathy Michell

Mark Middleton
Cindy Miller
Kelly Miller
Lisa Miller
Doug Millican
D. C. Mills

Carl Mincer
Troy Mitchell
Gay Mobley
Kathy Moon
Curtis Moore
Daryl Moore



Kenny Moore
Monica Moore
Pat Moore
Randy Moore
Rhonda Morales
Calvin Morris



Dan Morris
Mike Morris
Jodie Morrison
Sue Morrison
Keith Morriss
Debbie Moser



Chris Mueller
Lee Mulcahy
Linda Mulkey



Jerry Mullins
Rhonda Murphy
Margaret Murray



Julie Musgrove
Kathy Myers
Everett Nash

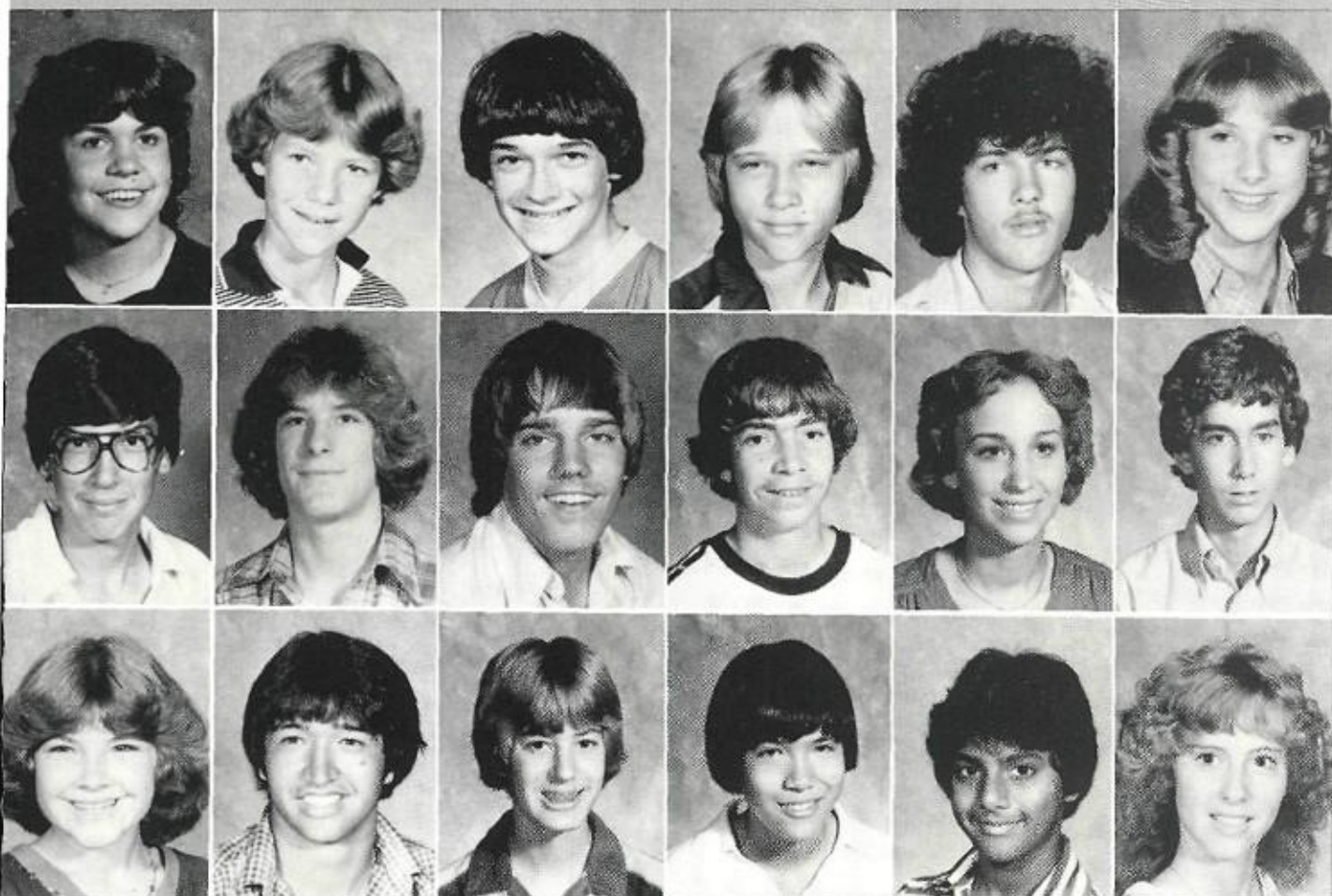


Ellen Nealon
Sandy Neumann
Lucas Nguyen



In a skit in English, "Pancho" Russell poses as Sifrit, a Medieval hero. Pancho, whose real name is James, received his nickname when he was a baby because of his Mexican-looking dark hair, eyes and skin.





Becky Nicholson
Nancy Noonan
Gary Nordstrom
Chris Nutter
Michael Nutter
Jill Oexmann

Terry Ogle
David Olinick
Steve Oram
Stormy Orr
Dawn Osmar
Tim Owens

Cindy Oyler
Pat Pacheco
Steven Palla
Peter Pang
Sanjay Parikh
Gina Parkison

Howdy, what's your handle?

Names—everyone had one.

Just like the last names Brown, Moore and Johnson, many sophomores had popular first names too.

There were more than 60 Lauras and Lisas, and more than 80 Mikes and Davids. The most common name for both boys and girls was Chris, Christy, etc.

Among the original, one-and-only's were Sherman Wyman, Brandi Bolton, Drew Child, Cassy Weyandt, Sydney Graf and

Tiffany Burke.

If one didn't have an interesting name, one could be invented.

First and middle initials could be used, as in P. L. Duncan, D. C. Mills and C. T. Vetten. David Orr and James Russell chose to go by their nicknames "Stormy" and "Pancho."

"Bill" Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

All possessing common first names, Laurie Blowers, Mike Wood, John Brewer and Lisa Durham were also all members of the Class of '82. As one Mike put it, "Anytime I'm in a crowd and I hear my name, I get this urge to turn around, even though most of the time I'm the wrong one."



Spring fever spreads as mercury rises

The first signs appeared in January, following the after-Christmas sales.

While the temperature was still in the 30's, summer catalogs were mailed and new swimming suits hit the racks. Next came the few sunny, warm days among the wet, windy ones of February. After Easter on April 6, it was clear that the nice weather was here to stay, and spring fever reached epidemic proportions.

The newest fads for preparing for summer were the tanning centers, like the American Tanning Saloon on Collins. For \$35 for four months or only \$1 a session, one could lie under the ultra-violet lights for up to 12 minutes. The result: a dark, even tan, rain or shine.

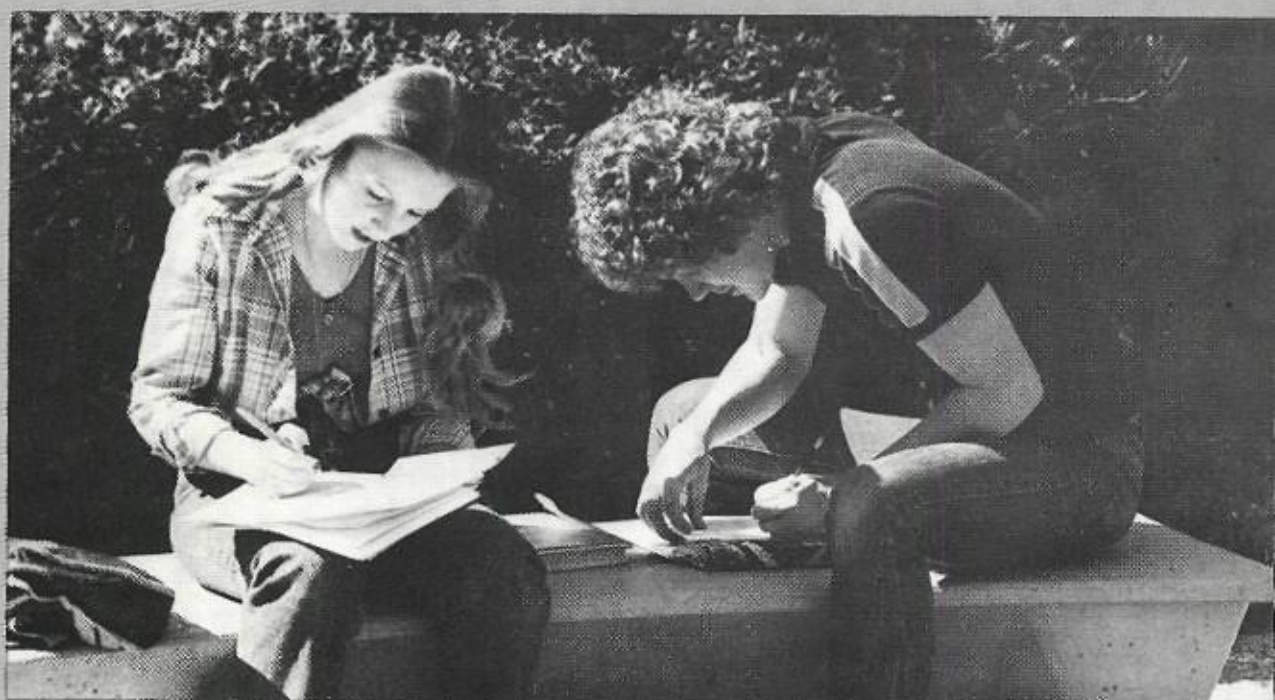
The new season was also reflected in fashion. Although the wearing of shorts was against school policy, other summer wear, such as tropical print shirts, thongs and sundresses, were popular. Of course, as soon as the cool clothes came out of the closet, the temperature inside the

school reached Arctic lows.

Despite the chills, spring was in the air. Excitement mounted as the new cheerleaders and drill team members were chosen, insect collections were turned in and plans began for summer vacations. It

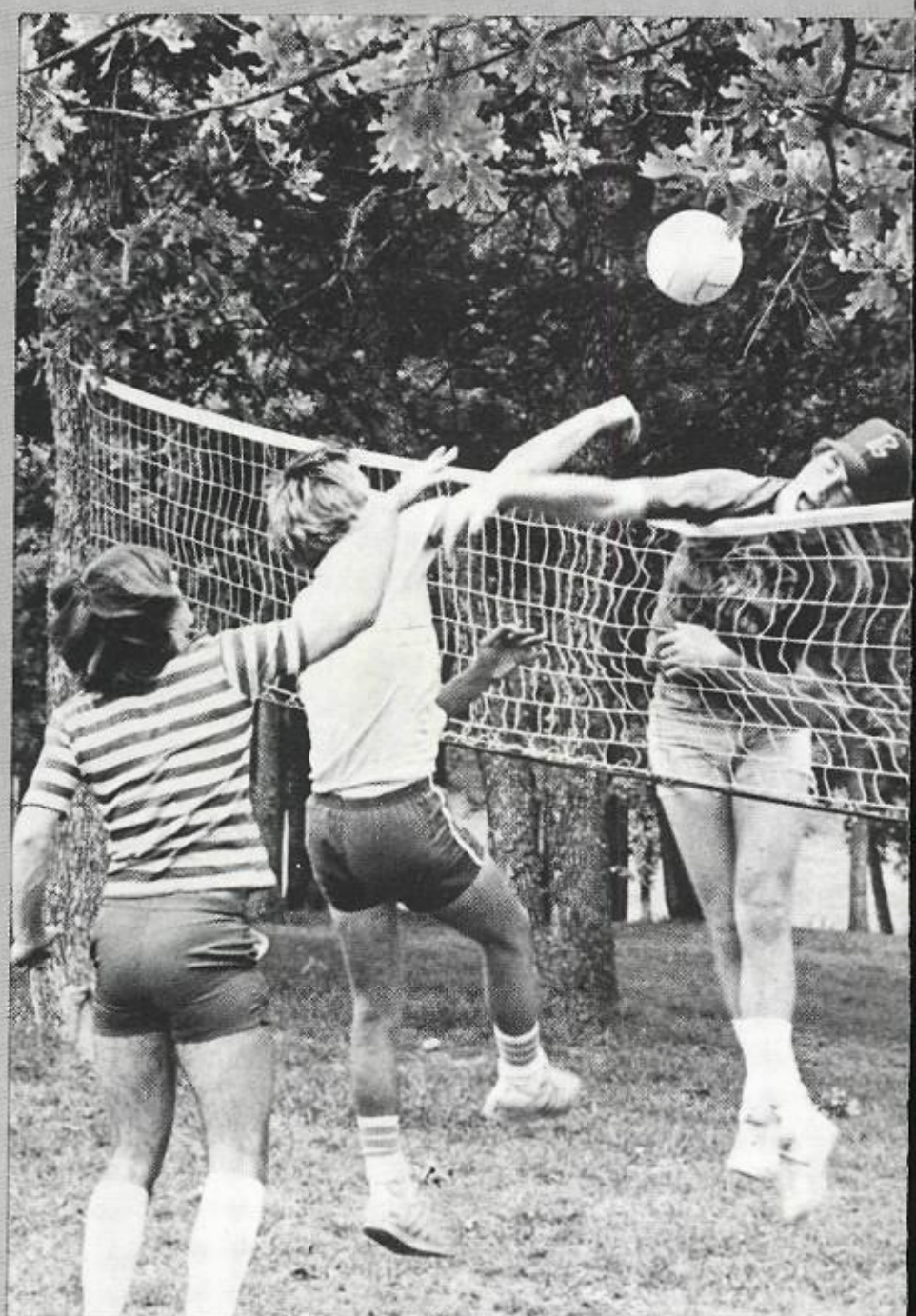
exploded on May 29th into smiles and cheers of "School's out for summer!"

Members of Ms. Janice Crosby's sixth period class April Clark and Blake Houchin study in the courtyard in the 80 degree weather of February.



In a concessions booth at Ranger Stadium, Melissa Petty waits for customers during a game against the Detroit Tigers. Summer fun—such as swimming, movies and Six Flags Amusement Park—was usually paid for by jobs started in early spring.

At the Foreign Language Picnic in Randol Mill Park, John Thorburn, Robbie Werts and Wes Poole battle for the volleyball. Many students took advantage of the park's pool, tennis courts and picnic areas.





Lisa Parsley
Renea Partridge
Kalpana Patel
Jana Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Kelly Pearce



Kevin Perry
Mary Petersen
Jon Peterson
Kim Peterson
James Petit
Melissa Petty



Lola Peugh
Chink Pham
Joy Phipps
Stevelyn Pickens
Margaret Picon
Sandi Pipitone



Suzanne Pishedda
Marilyn Pizzey
Monica Pointer
Jana Polk
Jose Pombo
Wes Poole



Lisa Porter
Kent Portman
Cam Potter
D'Anne Powell
Rod Powell
Freddy Powers



Pat Powers
Robert Prendergast
Monty Prewit
Connie Priestler
Michele Quillen
Toni Quillen



Kelly Ragsdill
Patti Ramsby
Marilyn Ramsey
Barry Raven
Rene Reames
Steve Record

Halls jam between classes

Brrriing! Away they go!

Pouring from the classrooms, students raced to get a drink of water, deposit books in lockers, catch up on the latest gossip, sneak a quick snack, make weekend plans and maybe even have a few private moments with their boyfriends or girlfriends.

Unfortunately it was practically impossible to squeeze all this into five minutes (most students thought 10 would be more reasonable).

To walk from the gym to the new wing alone without all the side trips took about three-and-a-half minutes (although at full speed, it could be done in two).

Unless a student could quietly slip into his next class after the tardy bell, he would have to sign the ever present tardy sheet. If a student was late too often, he might have his bottom (licks—ouch!) or his citizenship grade injured.

A trip down the hall between classes was full of pitfalls.

Of course there was the usual pushing

and shoving and the rumble of almost 1900 mouths all talking at the same time.

For people in a hurry, the snail's pace some students traveled at (usually the ones in front of you) was no joy either.

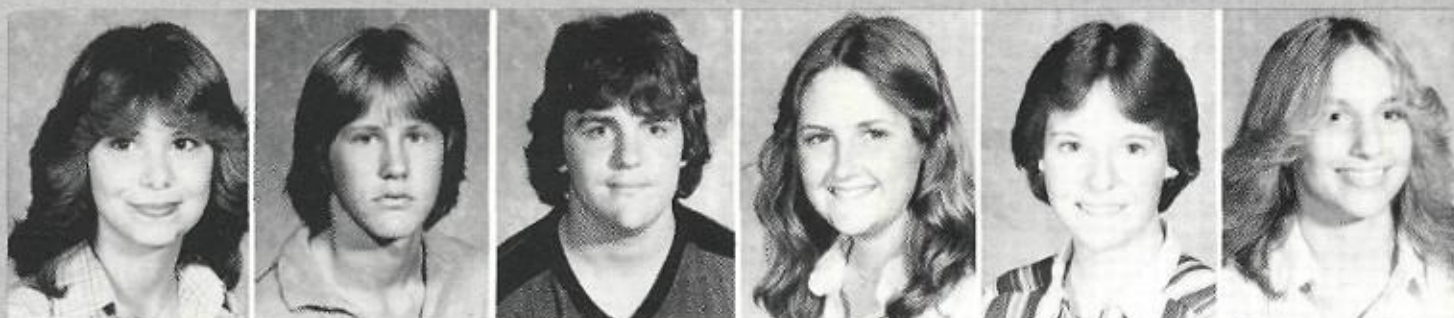
One particularly dangerous spot was the intersection of halls.

Trying to get through the mass of people that converged there resulted in a frantic "every man for himself" struggle.



On a typical school day, students fill the halls after sixth period. Despite the new wing built in 1978, students still found traveling in the halls between classes to be a tight squeeze.

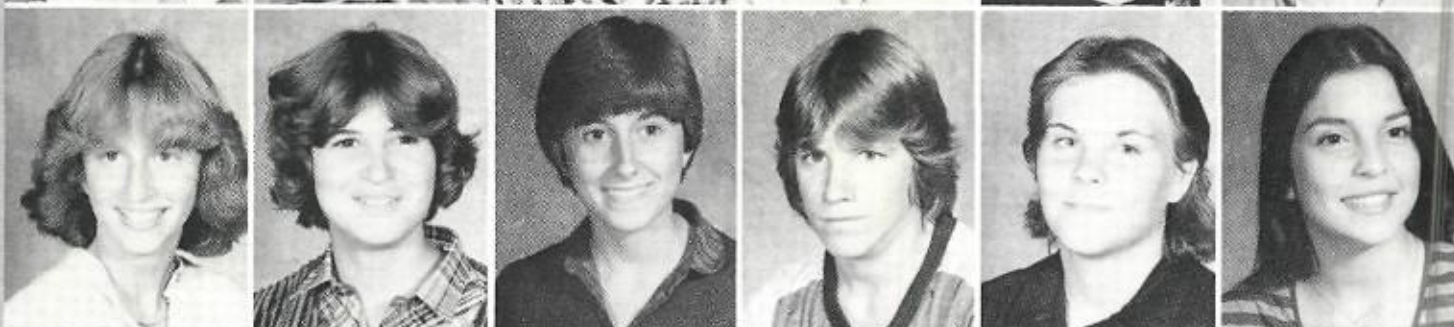
Susan Reed
James Reeder
Bobby Reese
Terri Reinhardt
Lynn Reiter
Lisa Reynolds



Randy Richards
Shelley Richardson
Billy Riddle
Mike Riggs
Susan Riley
James Rivers



Kim Robbins
Sherri Roberts
Vanessa Roberts
Pepper Robinson
Tina Robison
Sonia Rodriguez



On a Wednesday morning Michelle McGee walks down an unusually empty hall. Contrary to popular opinion, the tardy bell for first period rang at 8:55, not 9.

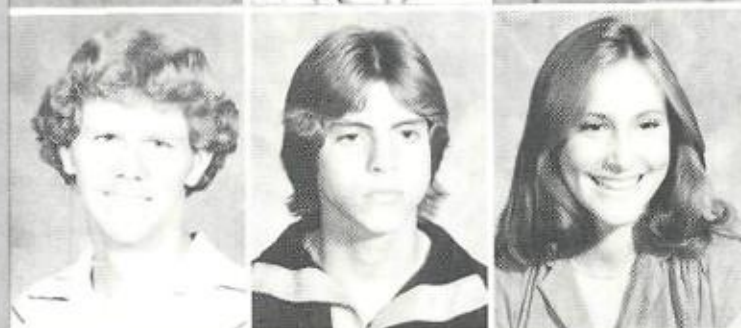
Before leaving for Spring Break, students crowd the locker banks. With more than 400 lockers total, the large banks often resembled cans of sardines.



Chuck Roeder
Stacie Rogers
Mary Rooke



Jim Rooker
Kate Ross
John-Paul Royall



Bren Rucker
Joe Rudzinski
Amber Russell



Pancho Russell
Bobbi Ryan
Steve Sadler



Randy Sargent
Lynn Satre
Kelly Sazama
Scott Schaefer
Karri Scott
Colleen Shaughnessy



Allen Shearer
Richard Sheldon
Juanita Sherrill
Haleh Shokrian
Joanne Shore
Max Shumake



Linda Simenstad
Jill Simon
Tommy Simpson
Alicia Singleton
Charles Smith
Doug Smith

Younglife spreads Gospel, fellowship

"What is Younglife?"

"That's what many students wondered when they saw the various posters around the school announcing Younglife's Monday night meetings.

A good definition of Younglife would be a national, non-denominational, non-school related Christian group open to all high

school students with the purpose of spreading the Gospel to people who wouldn't ordinarily attend church.

Basically, the meetings involved skits, sing-alongs, refreshments and a closing Bible reading. They were held at students' homes and lasted about an hour. The group elected no officers but three

University of Texas at Arlington students served as sponsors.

Other activities of Younglife included a monthly meeting of all Arlington groups and a summer camp. At last year's camp in Frontier, Colo., Younglifers went horseback riding and cooked over an open fire for a week.



Snowplowing to a stop, John Brandes enjoys the slopes at Colorado's Monarch Ski Lodge. All the Arlington Younglives took the five day trip together over the Christmas holidays.

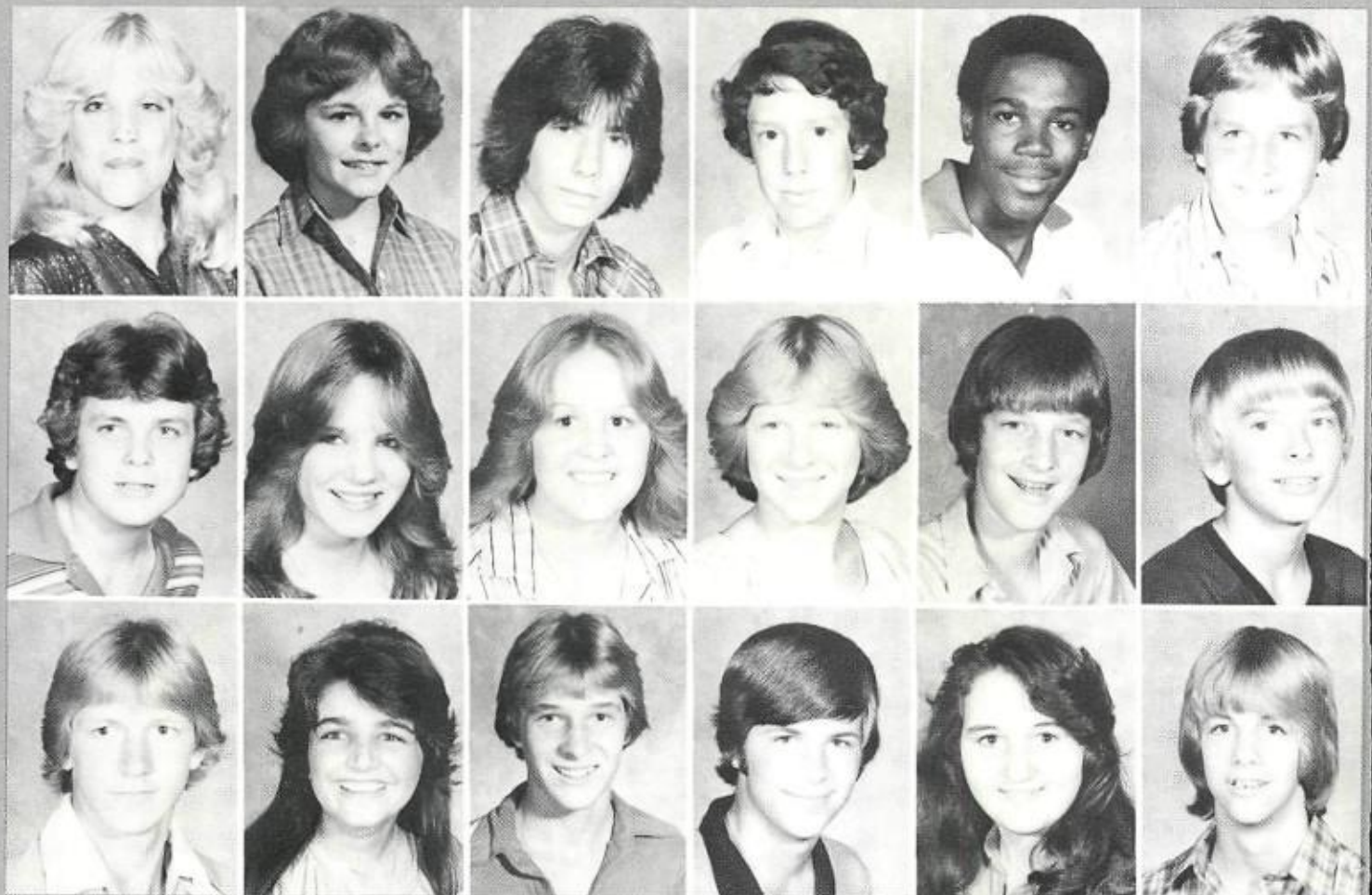
Passing out the Younglife songbooks, David Clegg and David Lloyd prepare to sing songs such as "I Believe in You."



Lisa Smith
Gwen Smithers
David Snow
Johnny Spann
Willie Stafford
Larry Stanfel

Dana Stephens
Tammy Stiever
Shannon Stone
Gayle Street
Brian Sullivan
Ronnie Summers

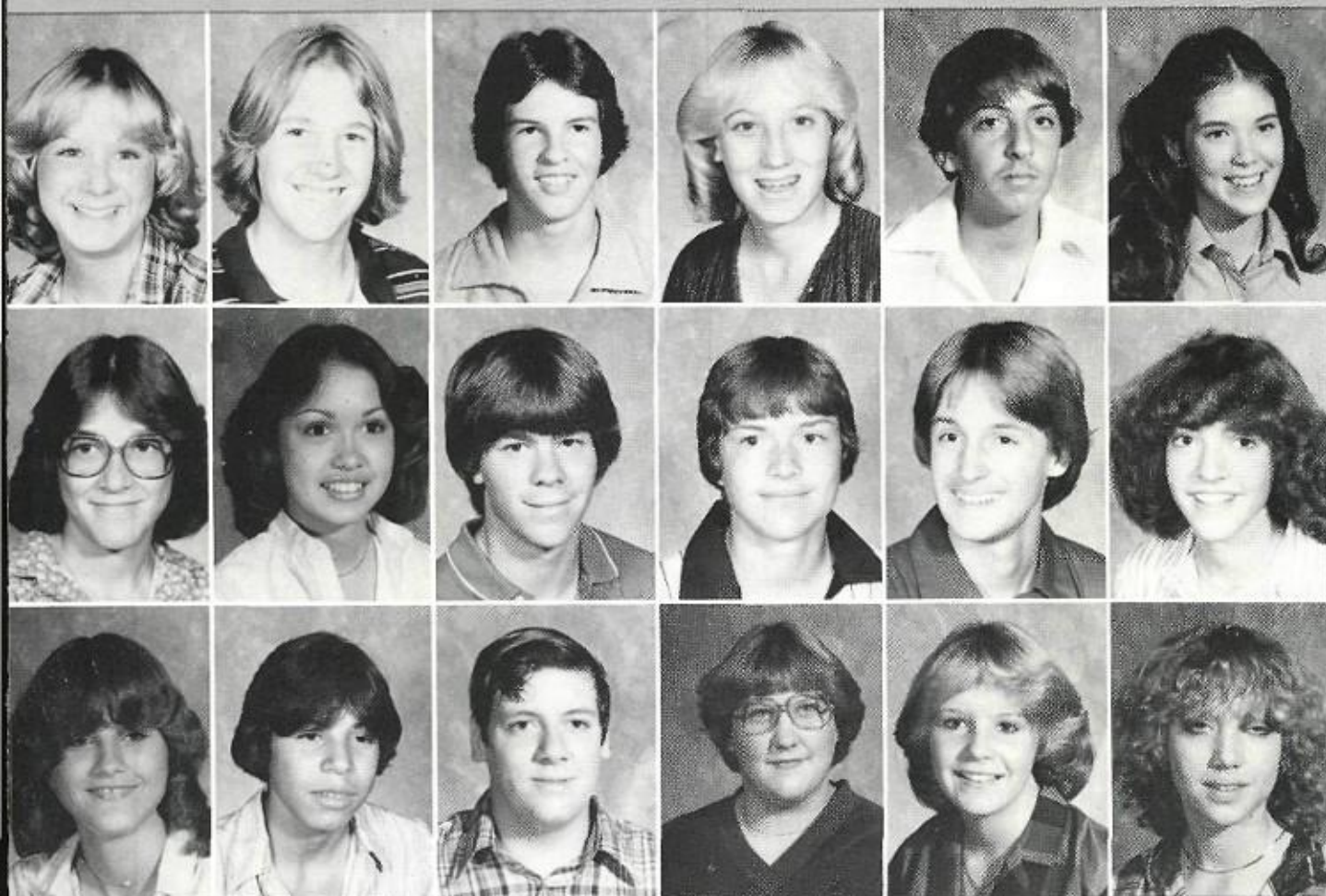
Jim Swager
Barbara Syrquin
John Szurek
Mark Talbot
Anna Taylor
Doug Taylor





Spraying shaving cream, Chris Hanna begins to cover James Jones's head in a skit at the Younglife swim party. James later was given a new "hair-do" before he was allowed to rinse out his hair.

Stranded in mid-air, Chad Hullender takes part in the last Younglife activity of the year, a swim party on May 12th.



Luci Tecklenburg
Mark Thigpen
Steven Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Lee Thompson
Patricia Thompson

Vicki Thompson
Patty Thor
John Thorburn
Jud Threlkeld
Paul Thrower
Pam Tidwell

Rhonda Tipton
Roy Torres
Thomas Townsend
Paula Trietsch
Tracy Tucker
Babette Tunnell

Traumas of coming first

Everyone knows coming in last is depressing, but being first has its share of troubles.

On a seating chart the Agee's, Abbott's and Anderson's of Lamar were placed in the front desks under the teacher's watchful eyes. On the other hand the Yost's and Zeptner's spent their time in the back corners.

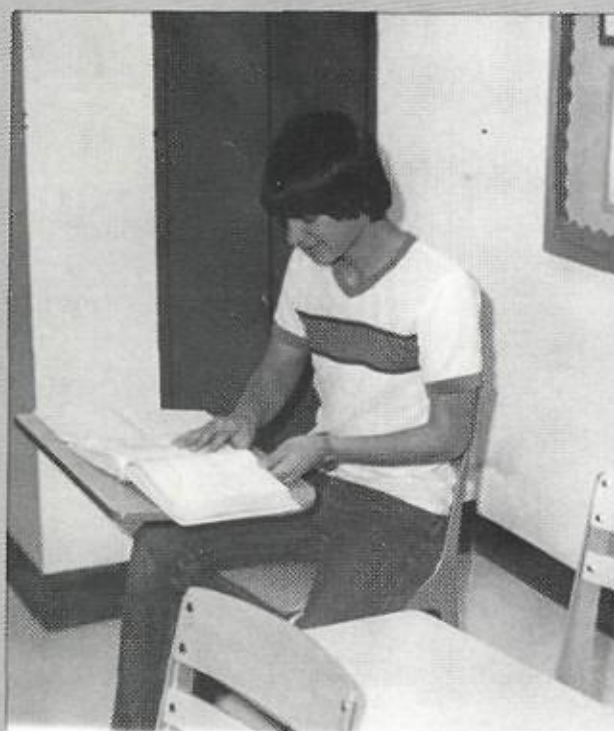
Oral reports were often presented in alphabetical order, which posed another problem.

"If you go first, you shake to death and don't know what to do because you haven't heard anyone else's," explained Chris Ashlin.

People at the other end had longer to prepare but might also have been graded tougher. Julie Zepeda commented, "I wish they'd start in the middle sometimes."

Searching in the school directory, Trent Lowrance uses the phone near the front office. Telephone books and roll calls also affected students with last names at the extreme beginning and end of the alphabet.

Sitting on the back row, as he does in Ms. Mary Hill's fifth period Algebra II class, was nothing new to Steve Zipes. His name was last on the list of all Lamar students.



Amy Turner
Susie Turner
Eric Uhri
Shelley Upton
Jimmy Vernor
Charles Vetten



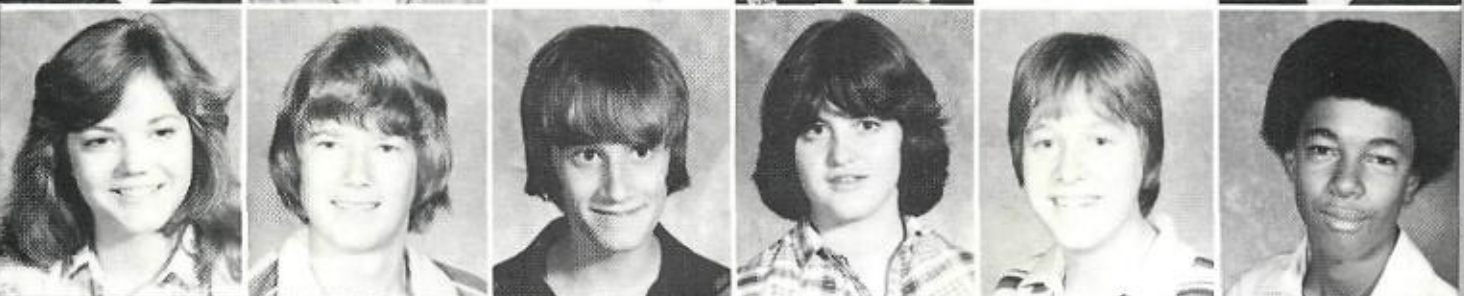
Scott Vetten
Jack Vonderheide
Mark Walker
Sherry Walker
Susie Walker
William Walker



Bobby Ward
Sharon Washburn
Harold Washington
Brett Watkins
Michelle Watson
Kevin Webb



Nancy Webb
David Welch
James Westmoreland
Cassandra Weyandt
Scott Wheeler
Larry Whitaker





Preparing for his junior year, Robert Langley fills out the schedule card with Ms. Gwen Dunsworth. Students were assigned alphabetically to their counselors.



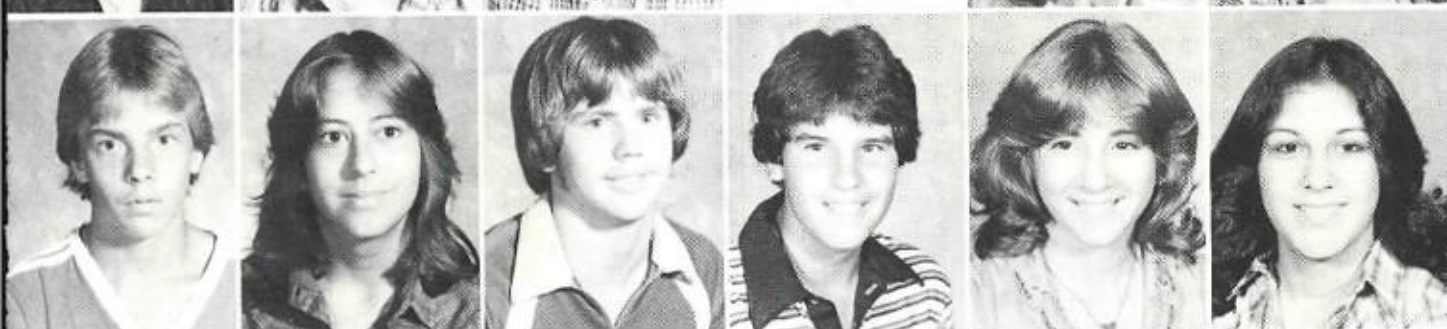
Gloria White
Kim White



Lisa Whitehead
Keith Whitlock
Kellee Whitworth
Matt Wiechec
Sherry Wilhelm
Dana Williams



Kim Williams
Kenneth Willingham
Julie Willis
Darrell Wilson
Jill Wilson
Renee Wilson



Tim Withers
Sherry Wolfenberger
Paul Womble
Michael Wood
Patti Woodard
Paula Woods



Doug Woodul
Michelle Worlock
Faye Wright
Janet Wyatt
Sherman Wyman
Juanita Yarborough
Loretta Yarborough



Porter Yates
John Zaiger
Travis Zeptner
Sheldon Zimmerman
Steve Zipes

THE EDUCATORS



As a tradition, the faculty sits as a group, clad in Viking T-shirts, in a special section at the pep rallies. As the result of a new cheer, many members of the faculty "Get Down" with the rest of the student body.

Ten year teacher Ms. Lavinia Atchley assists a student. Besides being a Senior Class sponsor for several years, Ms. Atchley also taught accounting, shorthand and typing.





Why stay? Because . . .

Ten years seems to be a pretty long time to be in high school, especially in the same one. But, 27 of the original 56 member faculty have remained at Lamar.—Why have they stayed?

Ms. Sue Crouch—"I love the kids. We have super teachers who are caring, close knit and extremely loyal to the school and to each other."

Ms. Janie Yates—"I have always enjoyed it because it's like a family situation. The faculty and the students have a happy, positive attitude. It's a part of my life."

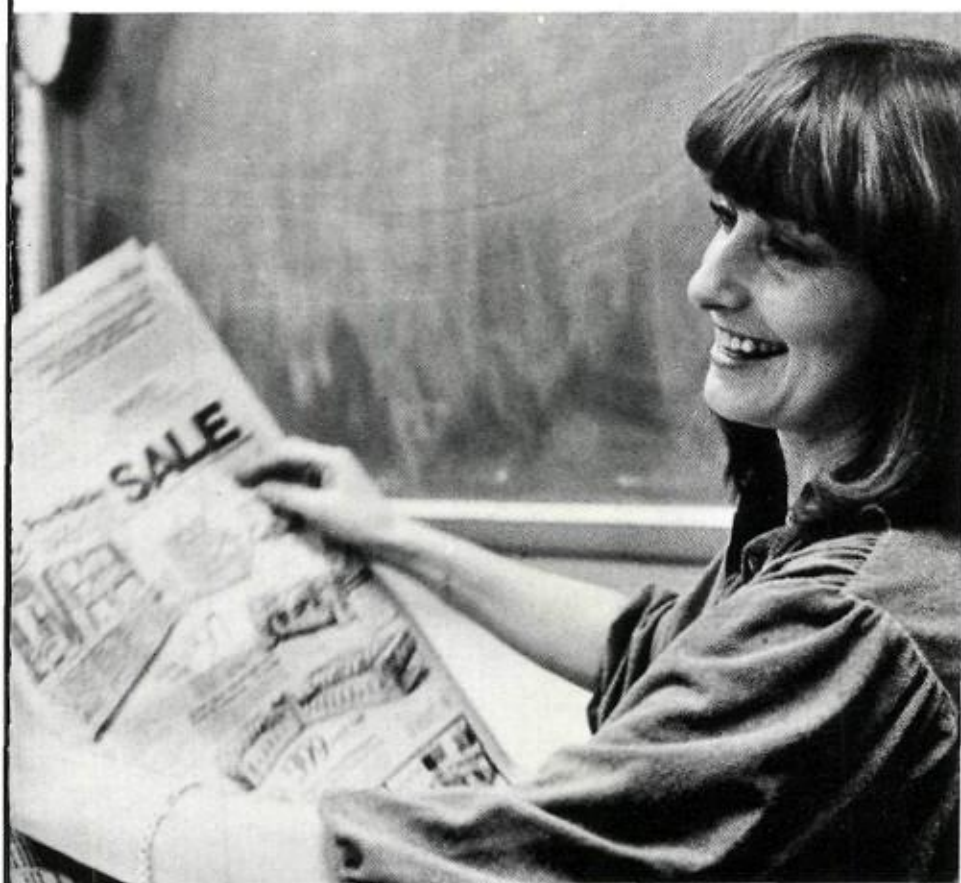
Ms. Sandra Midgett—"I like the kids at Lamar. I have never been disappointed in them. At the end of each year there are always upcoming kids that I want to stay and teach."

Ms. Ann Stockton—"I think it's the best school in town. We have the finest student body and an outstanding faculty who I enjoy working with. I think Mr. Curlee is the best principal I have ever known. They'll have to run me off with a stick to get me to leave."

Coach Ronnie Helm—"I've watched the school grow from the smallest school in town to the largest."

Besides the ones who have been "Vikings" for 10 years, there are many teachers who have been here for five or more years.

They have witnessed such events as the opening of the new wing, the football teams' district championships and the rapid student increase from the original 1200 to the current 1900.



First year teacher, Ms. Vicki Chauncy goes over current events with her students. Fifteen new members joined the faculty, making it the largest ever.



At a reception hosted by the Homemaking Department, Ms. Sue Crouch, Ms. Donna Allen and Principal Sam Curlee celebrate Lamar's first Christmas. According to Ms. Crouch this reception was a tradition for several years, however there has not been one recently.

Participating in the faculty skit at the Homecoming pep rally, Ms. Karen Matsler and Ms. Gwendolyn Dunsworth await the signal for the next move in the drill team routine. The routine which featured various faculty members was performed to the band's rendition of "Bud."



Dressed in blue and gold T-shirts, faculty members sit in their section at the Homecoming pep rally after performing a drill team parody for their annual skit. The faculty also participated in Homecoming festivities by hosting an exes' reception later that afternoon before the game.

Teaching through a maze of spirit chains, Ms. Ruth Buechlein carries her spirit into the classroom. Her homeroom came in second place in the spirit chain contest, preceded by Ms. Wilma Hill's homeroom. Coach Mike Pringle's class received third place.





Faculty boosts Vike spirit

"Hey faculty! Hey what? Let me see ya get down! OK!" This was only one of the many familiar sounds which roared through the gym on Friday mornings as faculty members expressed their spirit.

Cheering from its own section at pep rallies was one of the ways in which the faculty revealed full support of the Vikings.

Many wore the blue and gold T-shirts with a drawing designed by art teacher Ms. Sandra Midgett and her daughter. In addition to this, they also wore blue and gold spirit ribbons and the ever-popular pins.

Ms. Margie Austin spread her Viking enthusiasm by ringing a blue and gold bell with a navy blue ribbon at pep rallies and games.

Ms. Shirley Wood added spirit to her

classroom by placing a female version of Lamar's mascot, named Thoretta, on her desk for all to see. This toy mouse dressed in a blue and gold cheerleading outfit helped Ms. Wood encourage her students to support all sports and Viking activities.

Some teachers also made colorful signs for the office and the classrooms to boost spirit with slogans such as "Counselors say, 'Vikings, inexcuse the Elks!'"

However, this loyalty was not confined to inside the school building and during school hours.

Many a teacher could be seen shouting, clapping and jumping at football games not unlike their students.

Faculty members not only supported football, but also basketball, volleyball and all extracurricular activities and sports.

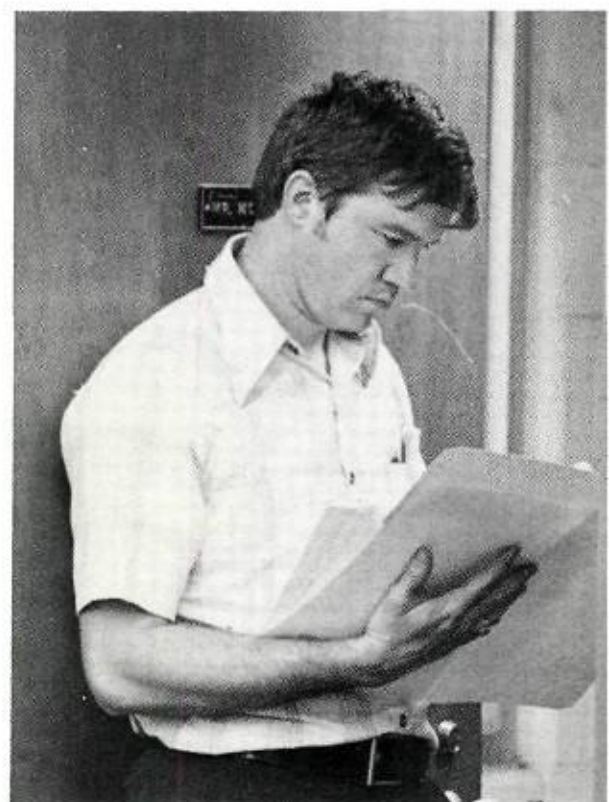


Addressing the student body at the Arlington High pep rally, Principal Sam Curlee wears his own original T-shirt stating "My blood runs blue and gold" with "Happiness is to beat the Colts" on the back side.

Painting a sign to decorate the faculty hall, Ms. Sherry Brannon helps with preparations for the Homecoming festivities. Four separate halls were decorated by the faculty and the three classes.

Teaching a new crop of juniors, Ms. Lynda Alexander reviews her American History class. She also sponsored American Field Service.

"And the girl of the week is . . . Linda Fry!" Ms. Jessie Horton, drill team and cheerleader sponsor, congratulates Ms. Fry in the faculty parody of the drill team's weekly presentation.



The construction of balancing men and a CO₂ race car are some of the projects that Mr. Charles McCulley includes in his classes. He has taught general metal, machine metal and power mechanics for 10 years

Ms. Eugenia Ahearne
Algebra I, Geometry
Ms. Lynda Alexander
American History, AFS
Ms. Darlene Alford
French, French Club
Ms. Donna Allen
Bookkeeper
Ms. JoAnn Armstrong
Library Aide



Ms. Lavinia Atchley
Accounting, Shorthand; Senior Class
Ms. Margie Crawford Austin
Counselor
Ms. Sharie Bailey
Drama, English III; Tragos
Ms. Beverly Barnette
Secretary
Mr. Charles Beckham
Biology; Interact



Faculty notices changed attitudes

What if: the halls were filled with ninth graders?

What if: the bathroom walls were clean and empty?

What if: there was no gum stuck under every desk and chair?

Then it must be Sept. 4, 1970, the first day of school 10 years ago. A 56-member faculty met the first students. Although the original 1200 students graduated years ago, 27 of the original faculty remain.

As to why so many have stayed, Mr. Bob Copeland replied, "I love it. Lamar is the place to be."

Since 1970 there have been numerous changes. Less homework was one example. Senior English teacher Ms. Geraldine Trostel explained, "More students are working and

they just don't have time for as much homework as classes in earlier years."

Most teachers witnessed the biggest change in the students themselves.

"They have more mature attitudes and catch on faster than earlier classes" commented Ms. Dixie Porcher, chemistry teacher.

"They are setting goals, studying harder and can take more responsibility," added Ms. Trostel.

Vice Principal Ann Stockton noted a difference that "most students appreciate. Since 1975, there are no longer ninth graders at Lamar."

Members of the faculty who have been at Lamar since its opening in 1970 included Ms. Lynda Alexander, Ms. Beatrice Alford,

Ms. Lavinia Atchley and Ms. Ouida Capps.

Others were Ms. Sue Crouch, Mr. Sam Curlee, Ms. Gwen Dunsworth, Ms. Connie Echart and Ms. Betty Fritz.

Mr. Ronnie Helm, Ms. Jessie Horton, Mr. Elvin Jones and Ms. Judy Jones were also 10 year veterans.

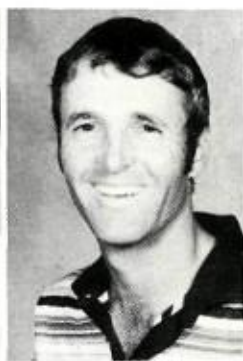
Others included Ms. Sandra Midgett, Mr. Charles McCulley, Mr. Alva Pitts, Ms. Martha Rape and Mr. William Rothermel.

Ms. Rowena Taliferro, Mr. Jerry Ward and Ms. Janie Yates have also remained.

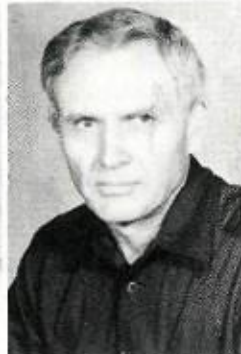
Because of these faculty members' devotion, they have seen 3050 students graduate and have influenced the growth of traditions and spirit at Lamar.



Sampling the food, sponsors Ms. Wilma Smithson and Ms. Betty Fritz attend the first Spanish Club party. Although Ms. Smithson broke her arm during the summer, she was still able to participate in club activities.



Mr. James Bell
American History
Mr. Chuck Bice
Health; Baseball, Football
Ms. Chase Bounds
Health, Volleyball, Basketball
Ms. Judy Bowden
English II, III
Mrs. Carolyn Brannen
English II, Latin; Latin Club



Mr. Holmes C. Brannon
English III, IV; Senior Class
Ms. Sherry Brannon
English II, Honors; NHS
Ms. Cheryl Brown
PE, Health, Basketball, Track
Mr. Lynn Brown
DE, DECA
Mr. Charles Bryant
Health, Trainer, Physiology

Combing her daughter Tiffany's hair, Ms. Constance Rogers, math teacher, says that being a mother is one of her most time consuming outside activities.



Costumed to befit their favorite activity, Ms. Gloria Shaffer, VOE teacher and coordinator, and her husband look forward to an evening of square dancing.

Assisting customers at Sanger-Harris, Ms. Marge Wilhelm gives her sales pitch to the crowds at Christmas time. Other teachers working part-time at Sanger-Harris were Ms. Dixie Porcher and Ms. Janice Crosby.



Ms. Ruth Buechlein

German I, II; German Club

Ms. Billie Burney

Secretary

Ms. Judy Caffee

Librarian

Mr. David R. Cantrell

Physical Science, Biology I

Ms. Ouida Capps

Home and Family Living, Home Management,
Student Council

Ms. Vicki Chauncey

World History, American History

Mr. Royce Coatney

Orchestra

Ms. Lee Ann Colbert

Home and Family Living, Home Management,
Homemaking I; FHA

Mr. Robert G. (Bob) Copeland

Band

Ms. Marian Corey

Library Aide



After final bell, teachers are human

Contrary to popular belief, teachers had interesting and varied lives outside of their 8:30-3:30 p.m. teaching chores. Some even managed to hold down an additional job!

Ms. Marge Wilhelm, Algebra II and computer math teacher, spent some of her evenings and weekends working at Sanger-Harris.

She said the flexibility of the hours and the appealing atmosphere kept her going

back.

"Of course the extra spending money is super," she added.

Twirling four batons was Ms. Janice Crosby's "claim to fame."

She taught and counseled at twirling camp during the summer and taught junior and sophomore English during the school year.

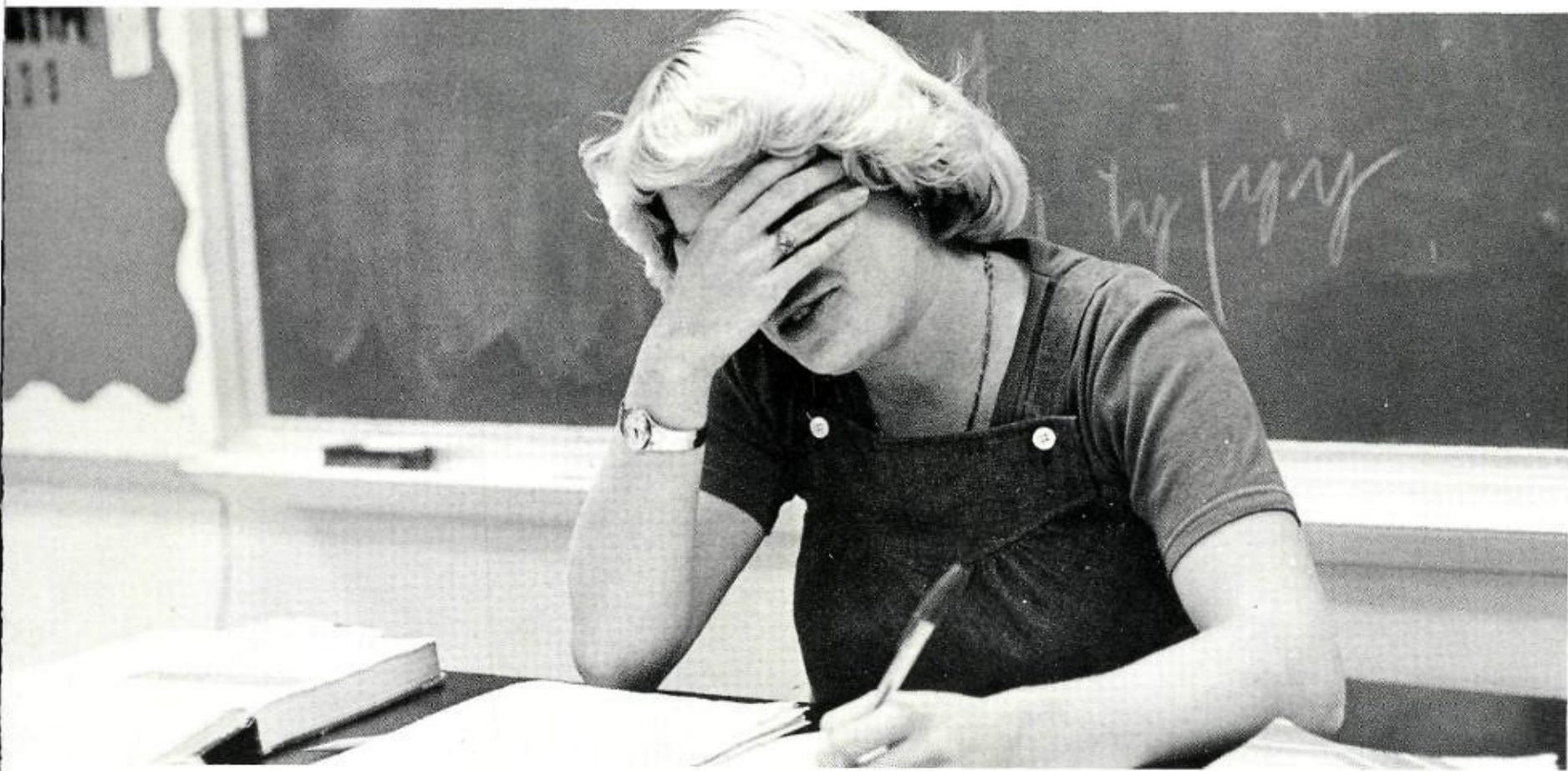
Athletic endeavors of all types were at the top of the pastime list. But while some

were increasing their physical abilities, others were taxing their brains with post-graduate work.

Still others spent their spare time at more unconventional activities such as china painting and aerobic dancing.

Many were involved in church work and clubs and Ms. Lynda Alexander enjoyed working for political candidates.

For most of the teachers, variety was a way of life.



Agonizing over a long day at school, Ms. Karen Matsler tries to finish her work before going home to her husband who teaches at Shackelford. "I'm just a coach's wife," she replied when asked about outside activities.



Ms. Joyce Cremer R.N.
HOE; HOSA
Ms. Marilyn J. Critzer
English III, IV
Ms. Janice Crosby
English II, III
Ms. Sue Crouch
Clinic Aide
Mr. Sam J. Curlee
Principal



Ms. Beverly Davis
Algebra II, Geometry
Ms. Leslie Davis
English III, Reading
Ms. Pat Deere
American History
Ms. Virginia Deering
VAC
Mr. David W. DeHoff
Drivers Training, Basketball;
Junior Class



New trainer, Mr. Charlie Bryant tapes David Gerda's leg with the assistance of Mike Wood. Coach Bryant came to Lamar from Grapevine to replace 'Doc' Cooper.

Volleyball Coach Chase Bounds discusses team strategy in the huddle for a brief moment before returning to the court. Ms. Bounds left in November and was replaced by '74 Lamar graduate Ms. Pam Smith.



Ms. Linda Denson
English IV, Honors; Senior Class
Mr. Arthur Didriksen
Vice Principal
Ms. Mary Kay Dunn
English II, IV
Ms. Gwen Dunsworth
Counselor
Ms. Connie Echart
CVAE, VOCT



Mr. Weldon English
Vice Principal
Ms. Becky Evans
Introduction to Algebra, Volleyball, Track
Ms. Ruth Fielder
English II
Ms. Pat Flatt
Government
Ms. Debbie Foster
Speech I, English III; Debate, Speech Team, Tragos, NFL



Coaches seem more than good sports

To many coaches and students who wanted to get away from the everyday classroom drudgery, athletics provided an escape.

The coaching staff was active both on and off the field. Many of the coaches spent their outside time participating in sporting events of their own or with their families.

Mr. Ronnie Laurence helped coach an Optimist League football team, a soccer team and a baseball team that his children played on. Ms. Cheryl Brown played basketball and softball during the off-season.

The staff's interests were varied.

Mr. Ronnie Helm enjoyed hunting and

fishing with his friends. Mr. Mario Rameriz spent his free time practicing auto mechanics on his Corvette. Mr. Mike Pringle played checkers whenever he could find an opponent and Mr. I. C. Little played golf on warm afternoons.

However, some coaches were not as fortunate to have as much spare time.

Mr. Elvin Jones played a duo role as football and golf coach. There were days when he left the school at 7 a.m. for a golf tournament, returned at 4 p.m. and remained for football practice until 6.

Mr. Jerry McCullough's life also seemed to center around school activities. He committed most of his time to teaching history, coaching track and sponsoring the

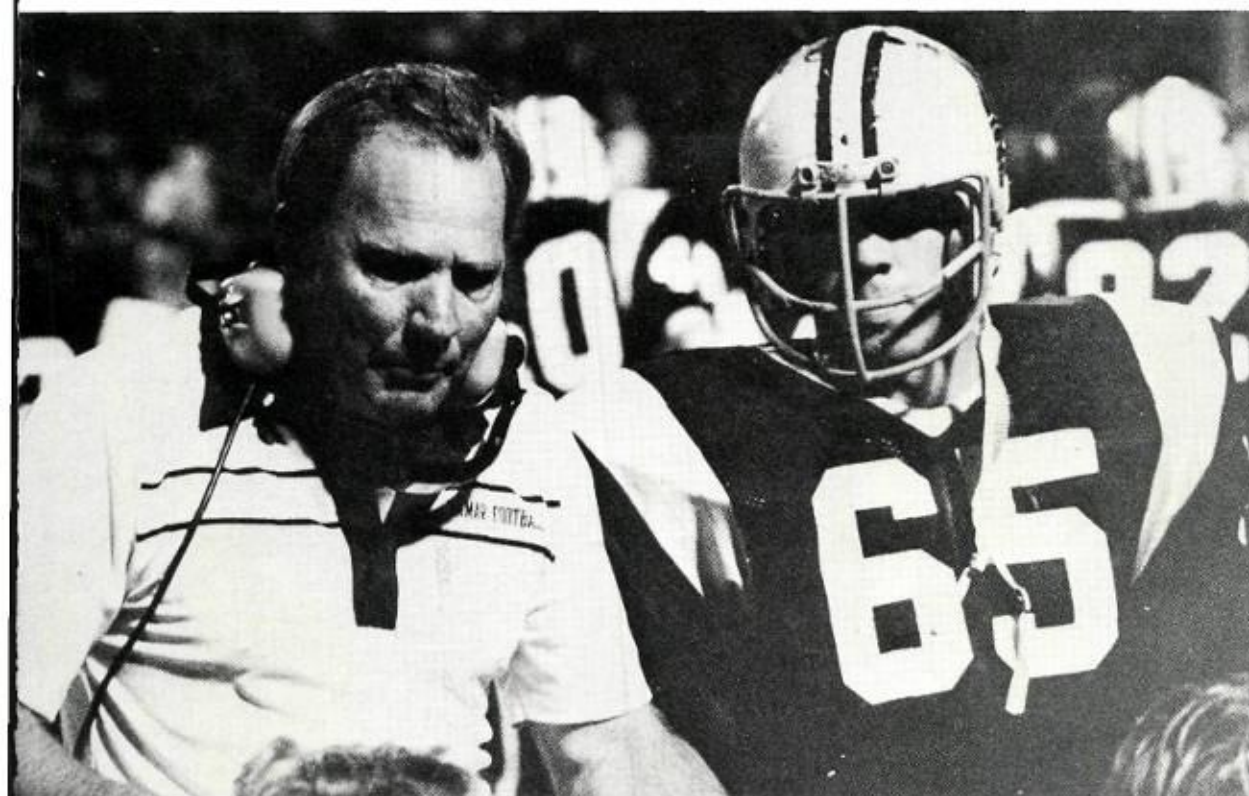
Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The time and effort of Mr. Jones and Mr. McCullough was fully realized by their wives, who not only shared their private lives, but observed day-to-day problems firsthand.

Ms. Judy Jones, a math teacher at Lamar, explained the need for dedication.

"Coaching is a full-time job. It lasts seven days a week, sometimes later than 11 p.m."

Homemaking teacher Ms. Becky McCullough further explained, "Lamar is a very important part of Coach McCullough's life because he enjoys what his job holds for him and always tries to give 110 percent."



Track Coach Jerry McCullough also helps coach the Varsity football team. Coach McCullough attended Baylor University and in 1964 set a State 3A 100 yard dash record with a 9.6.

Assistant football Coach Ronnie Helm discusses plays with Bill Low and other defensive line members. Coach Helm also taught driver's ed.



Mr. James Foxhall
ROTC

Ms. Betty Fritz
Spanish II, III, IV;
Los Paisanos

Ms. Linda Fry
Biology; Sophomore Class

Ms. Jo Anne Giammarco
Biology

Ms. Yleen George
English III, IV; German Club

Ms. Mary Hill
Algebra II, Geometry

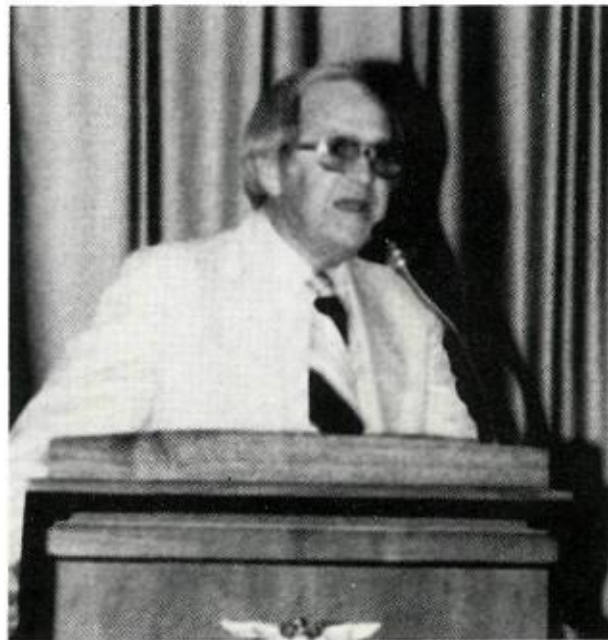
Ms. Wilma Hill
Chemistry

Mr. Ronnie Helm
Driver's Training, Football

Ms. Iris Holland
Secretary

Ms. Jessie Horton
Physical Education, Varsity Cheerleaders, Drill Team

Speaking at a PTA meeting, Principal Sam Curlee introduces the English program. The program which featured a slide show was designed to inform parents of the quality and variety of the English department.



Vice Principal Weldon English's responsibilities included supervision of class schedules, budget requests, building maintenance and substitute teachers. He also had the job of approving all posters displayed in the halls.



Questions are placed before the board by teachers and concerned citizens at the monthly meeting. Board members include: Mr. J. W. Counts, Mr. James R. Beene, Mr. Buddy L. Davis, Dr. Kenneth W. Greene, Mr. Thomas L. Dabbert, and Mr. John M. Webb Jr.



Attendance and discipline are not the only duties of Vice Principal Ann Stockton. She also found time to supervise the halls and help sponsor the Student Council.

Ms. Betty J. Johnston
Business Law, Typing, Accounting,
Student Council
Mr. Elvin Jones
Algebra I, II, Golf, Football
Ms. Judy Jones
Trigonometry, Algebra
Mr. Ronnie Laurence
PE, Health, Football
Mr. I. C. Little
PE, Soccer, Football

Ms. Karen Matsler
Biology, Physics, Keywanettes
Ms. Juli Mayfield
English IV, Reading,
Ready Writing, AFS
Mr. G. W. Melton
Health, PE, Basketball,
Junior Class
Ms. Sandra Midgett
Art, Art Club
Mrs. Trula Moore
Resource Lab



15th largest 'Count'-ing on new man



Thirty-two hundred was the magic number that moved the Arlington School District from the sixteenth to the fifteenth largest district in Texas.

Principal Sam Curlee was surprised, but believed that Arlington will "continue to grow until every available space is filled."

Besides receiving a higher ranking, the district also had a new superintendent.

On Oct. 6 Mr. Woodrow Counts was named the new school superintendent. Mr. Counts had served as acting superintendent since July when Mr. James Covert resigned.

"The board has given me a three-year contract. Right now I feel the district needs me. I hope it does. I also hope I'll know when the time comes to quit," commented Mr. Counts.

"The administration headed by Mr. Counts will have more stability and less turmoil," explained Mr. Curlee.

Mr. Curlee added that the goals of the administration remained the same; "to meet the needs of the students."

One of the administration's concerns was new building improvements for Lamar. These included a new gym, dressing rooms, science laboratories, classrooms and an elevator.

Reversing his role of disciplinarian, Mr. Arthur Didriksen plays Santa at the Christmas Dance. Sandra Hernandez and Terri Kelly pose for a souvenir picture which the Student Council sold for a \$1.



Ms. Gertie Morris

Calculus, Geometry

Ms. Kathleen Musgrove

Psychology

Mr. Steve Musser

Band

Ms. Becky McCullough

Homemaking, HECE, HERO, FCA

Mr. Jerry McCullough

American History, Football, Track, Cross-Country; FCA

Mr. Charles McCulley

Metal Shop

Mr. Les McDowell

General Wood, Machine Wood

Mr. Carl McEachern

World History, World Geography, Football, Track, FCA

Ms. Ronda McNew

Algebra II, Geometry; UIL Number Sense

Ms. Sue Neubauer

Spanish, English III, Spanish Club

Friends prove valuable

Lamar teachers were unique in the fact that they did not confine their knowledge or experience to the boundaries of the classroom.

Whether it was helping an absent student catch-up or advising a college-bound student on what courses to take, numerous teachers worked closely with their students, often forming special bonds.

"I am always willing to bring my lunch to the room to help a student who may be having difficulty," said Ms. Carolyn Brannen.

The help that a student received from teachers was appreciated for years. Students often returned on Homecoming to visit past teachers.

"Decorated halls, no homework and a victorious football game are all expected. Sometimes the most unexpected event is the return of graduates that I haven't seen in years," said Ms. Darlene Alford.

Homecoming was not the only time teachers had a chance to visit with graduates.

"One of the nicest surprises I have is when a student that I haven't seen in years drops by my home to talk and visit for a

while," said Ms. Sue Crouch.

However, it was not only the students that kept in touch.

"I enjoy eating lunch or going shopping with a graduate. It's a good way to keep in touch," commented Ms. Dixie Porcher.

"To me, one of the main factors that makes Lamar such an exceptional school is the relationship between the teachers and student body. You can't find another school in Arlington with such a harmonic atmosphere," noticed Ms. Vicki Chauncey. Another teacher that commented on the student and teacher relationship was Ms. Patsy Williams.

"For the most part, the students as a whole, are fun to be around."

Students seemed to feel as positive toward the teachers.

"One of my fondest memories of Lamar was the friendships that I made with my teachers," stated Susan Shank, '79 graduate.

Teaching at Lamar could be summed up by Ms. Judy Bowden.

"I like people. I especially like the students, that's why I'm a teacher."

Ms. Sharie Bailey enjoys a steak dinner at Bonanza. The speech team often went to dinner before tournament competitions.



Mr. Eddy Peach
Head Football Coach,
Athletic Coordinator
Ms. Susan Petry
Algebra II; MOCE
Mr. Ray Pitts
ICT; VICA
Ms. Dixie Porcher
Chemistry
Mr. Mike Pringle
American History, PE;
Sophomore Class

Mr. Mario Rameriz
Algebra I, II; Tennis
Ms. Martha Rape
Biology
Ms. Joy Read
Counselor
Ms. Lynda Reeves
Counselor
Col. Dick Reynolds
ROTC



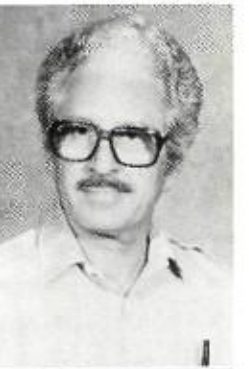


French teacher, Ms. Darlene Alford helps Ward Bendle with his homework. She also taught English as a Second Language, a new course.

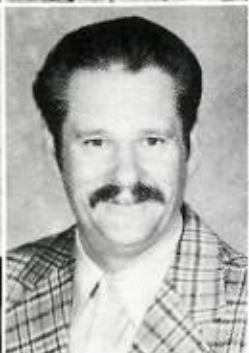
Ms. Jessie Horton instructs Mack Dominick on his tennis form. Ms. Horton devoted many hours to extracurricular activities such as the drill team and cheerleaders.



On Homecoming day, '78 graduate Gayla Ellis returns to Lamar to visit Ms. Dixie Porcher. Ms. Porcher, a 10-year teacher, often had many students come by to see her.



Mr. Charles A. Ritchey
Photography, Camera Club
Ms. Constance Rogers
Algebra I, Geometry
Ms. Cindy Roepke-Minugh
English II
Ms. Cheryl Rose
Typing I, II; FBLA
Mr. W. R. Rothermel
DE; DECA



Ms. Ann Scarr
Government
Mr. Elmer D. Selman
Geology; Geology Club
Ms. Gloria Shaffer
VOE; OEA
Ms. Pat Shelton
Sociology; World History;
JV Cheerleaders
Ms. Susan Skibell
Journalism; Quill & Scroll,
Valhalla, The Scroll

Staffers applaud school

When the doors opened on Sept. 4, the sophomores were not the only new faces seen around school. Eighteen new teachers joined the faculty and they unanimously declared that they were delighted to be at Lamar.

All were impressed by the total student involvement and the outstanding school spirit.

Ms. Janice Crosby stated, "Lamar is the best all-around school I have been in," and Ms. Leslie Davis readily agreed, adding, "I really like the school pride—the feeling that the teachers and students are trying to do the best they can."

Ms. Constance Rogers exclaimed that there was a "great motivational force for students to achieve mathematic

competence."

On the lighter side, most of the new teachers agreed that the student body had an unending amount of school spirit.

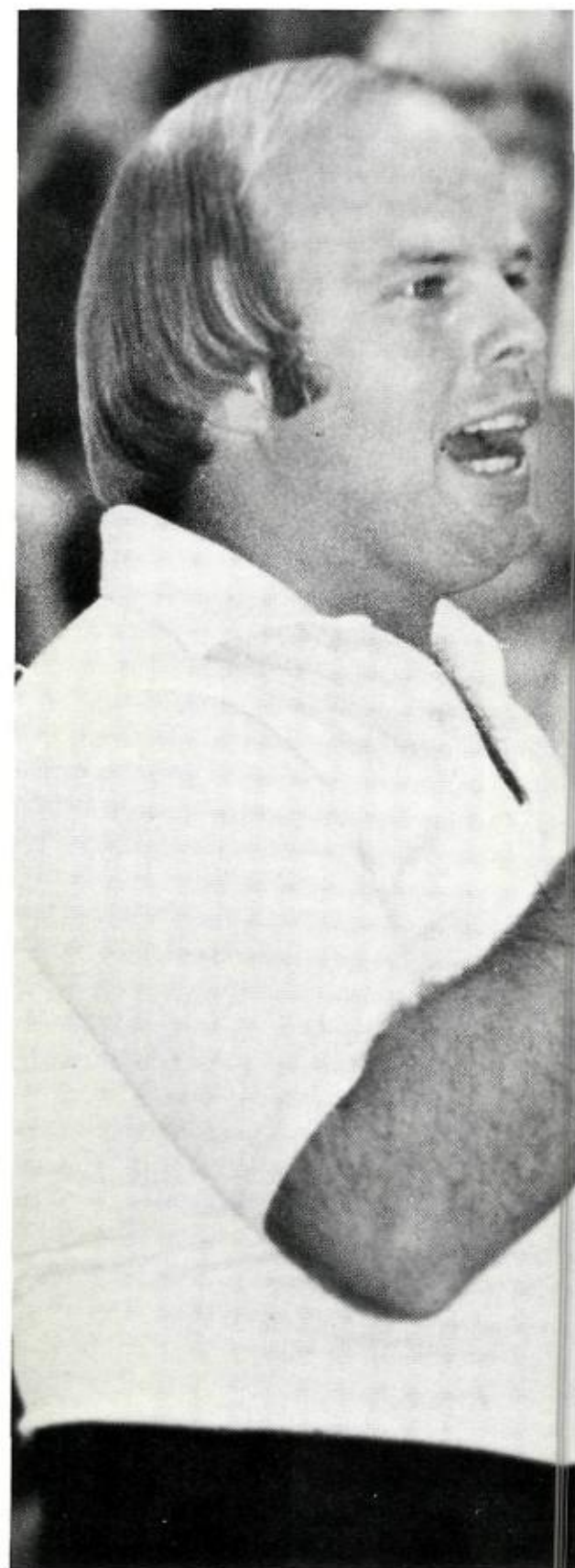
Others joining the faculty were Ms. Eugenia Ahearne, Ms. Jo Ann Armstrong, Ms. Judy Bowden, Ms. Cheryl Brown, Mr. Charles Bryant, Mr. David Cantrell, Ms. Vicki Chauncey and Mr. Royce Coatney.

Also included were Ms. Marilyn Critzer, Ms. Wilma Hill, Ms. Kathy Musgrove, Ms. Sue Neubauer, Ms. Susan Petry, Coach Mike Pringle, and Ms. Patsy Williams.

Last but not least, Ms. Pam Smith, who taught health and PE, held the distinction of being the first Lamar grad to return as a teacher. She said that very little had changed since she graduated in 1974.



All work and no play. Mr. David Cantrell, science teacher, takes a few moments from his busy day to scan a textbook in preparation for his two biology classes.

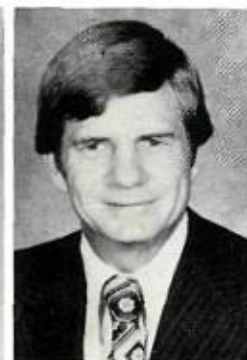
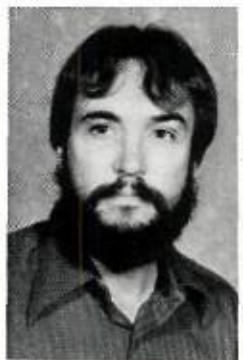


Ms. Delores Smith
Secretary
Ms. Joyce Smith
Typing; FBIA
Ms. Wilma Smithson
Spanish; Los Paisanos
Ms. Alice Snodgrass
English III, Honors, English IV; NHS
Ms. Bobby Spray
Trigonometry, Introduction to Algebra,
Elementary Analysis; Junior Class
Ms. Ann Stockton
Vice Principal; Student Council
Ms. Rowena Taliaferro
Choir
Ms. Barbara Taylor
Business, Accounting, Real Estate
Office Machines; FBIA
Ms. Geraldine Trostel
English IV; Senior Class
Ms. Nanci Tyler
American History, Government
Senior Class



Enlivening the pep rally crowd, Coach Mike Pringle, ex-Arlington High student, cheers on the student body in preparation for the Arlington game, the biggest rivalry of the year.

Supporting the football team, new teachers Ms. Susan Petry, Ms. Sue Neubauer, Ms. Cheryl Brown and Ms. Vicki Chauncey stand and cheer during a district pep rally.



Mr. Fred Wachter

Drafting

Ms. Marty Walter

Special Education; Sophomore Class

Mr. Jerry Ward

Government, American History;
Football

Ms. Tena Ward

English III, IV

Ms. Marge Wilhelm

Computer Math, Algebra II



Ms. Patsy Williams

Business, Advertising, Typing I,
Record Keeping

Ms. Carol Wilson

Child Development, Interior Decorating,
Homemaking; FHA, Senior Class

Ms. Shirley Wood

Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry,
Fundamentals of Math; Junior Class

Ms. Joylynn Woodruff

Biology; Keywanettes

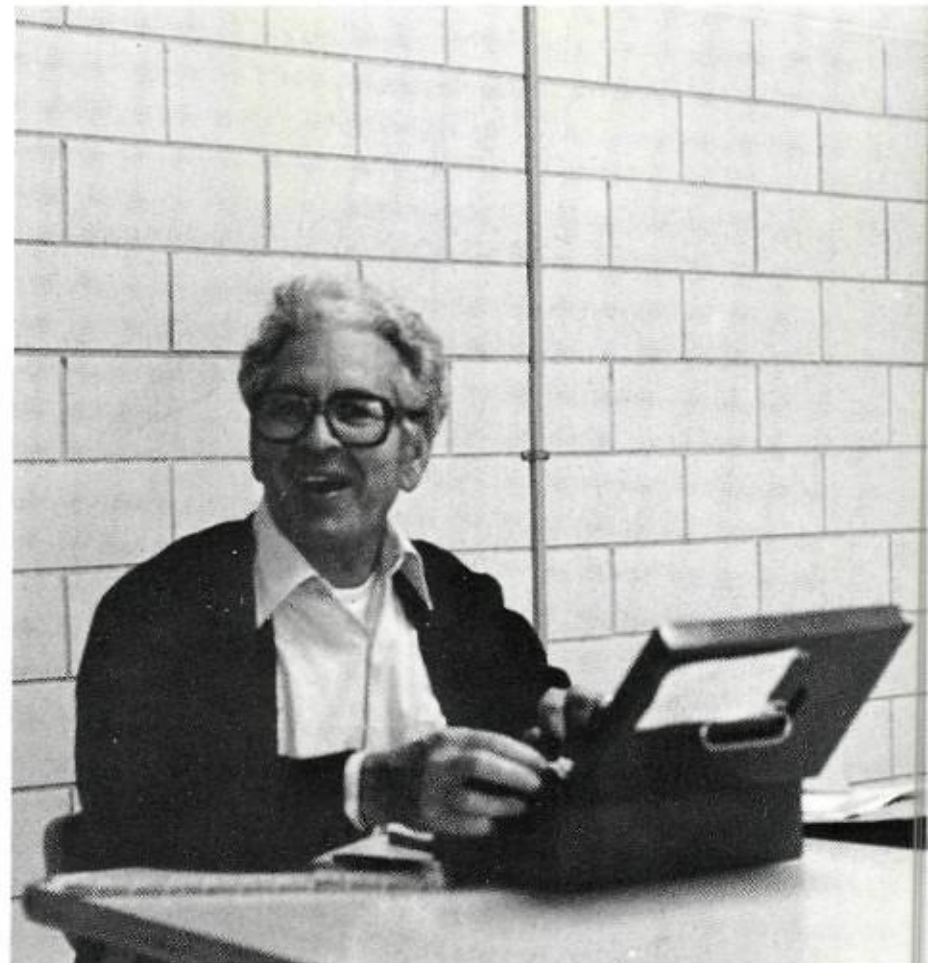
Participating in the production "The Night of January 16th," jury members **(front row)** Jimmy Henge, Rainey Carey, a junior high student and Rhonda Fran **(second row)** Mr. and Ms. Buechlein, Lisa Whitehead and Poncho Reiss; **(back row)** Darrell Vaughter, Co. Richard C. Reynolds, Laura Berrutti and Becky Grabb watch the trial closely. They were chosen at random from the audience.

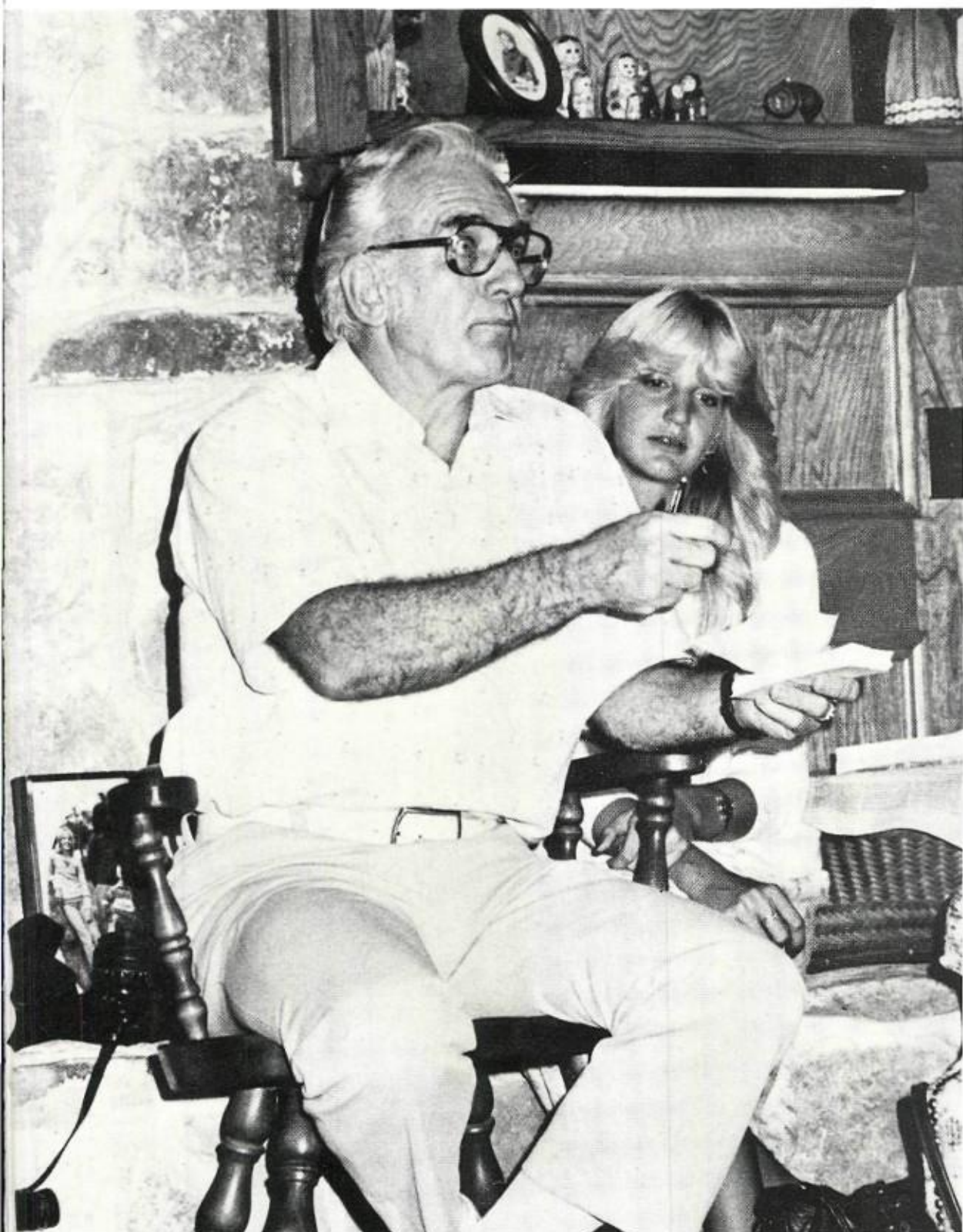
Handling the ticket sales for the athletic department, DECA sponsor, Mr. William Rothermel gives up his lunch period. DECA was also responsible for the football programs and received all profits.



Carrying out his mandatory hall duty, Mr. Holmes Brannon stops senior Paul McComb from going through the halls during lunch. Every teacher was required to do hall duty for two three-week periods to keep lunch students from disturbing classes.

Sacrificing her Friday morning, Ms. Wilma Hill participates in the faculty "drill team" routine at the Homecoming pep rally.





Involved staff has CLASS

Reading, writing, and arithmetic were not the only factors which made up the daily routine of teachers.

In addition to teaching in their classrooms, many brave teachers took on the responsibility of sponsoring a club.

Not only did this consume Wednesday morning Activity Periods but also many evenings in which meetings, parties and various other activities took place.

Faculty members also fully supported Viking sports.

Many teachers' nights were filled with tension as they closely watched football, basketball and volleyball games, (depending on the season) in anxious anticipation for the outcome.

After home games and on special occasions, some of the 'night owl' teachers chaperoned the school dances.

Other devoted teachers spent numerous hours after school helping students practice for various things such as drama productions, choir and band programs, and speech tournaments.

However, contrary to popular belief, teachers too required rest and relaxation. Many could be found passing the time away in either of the workrooms during their free periods.

Some did choose to spend their breaks preparing for their classes.

Getting another Interact meeting underway, Mr. Charles Beckham distributes membership cards. Janet Stoll waits to participate in the discussion concerning upcoming projects such as painting the outside trash cans blue and gold.

THE PLAYERS



Bright and early, track members Brian Shelby, Mike Carmichael, Tommy Dwyer and Mike Jirik begin morning practices with warm-ups and laps around the track. Track was one of the few sports that celebrated its 10 year anniversary.

Setting up the ball for an attack on Sam Houston, Debbie Pierce concentrates on the play. The volleyball team finished the season with a record of 20 and 10.



Vikes: Grow! Fight! Win!

Could you imagine a Viking football team with a record of 0 and 10? Or not having a girls' basketball team, volleyball team, swim team or cross country team? Well, that's how it was in 1970, the first year Lamar opened.

The football team began its first year with a record of 6 and 4, although they were playing in Class AA, and the team mostly consisted of sophomores. For the first three years there were three football teams, Varsity, B-team and a Freshman team.

The Freshman team remained through 1975 when the ninth grade moved down to junior high. In 1972 the class was changed to AAAA and the Varsity team record was 0 and 10.

After this, the teams gradually improved when in 1977 they won seven games and only lost three, until 1978 with a record of 10 and 1 they captured the district and bi-district titles. In 1979 the football team had its first perfect season winning 10 and losing none.

Girls' sports came into the picture in 1972 with girls' volleyball and basketball. The first

girls' volleyball team finished with a record of 1 and 15 placing third in city.

In 1974, the first swim team appeared with only two members. In 1975, the team increased to 18 members.

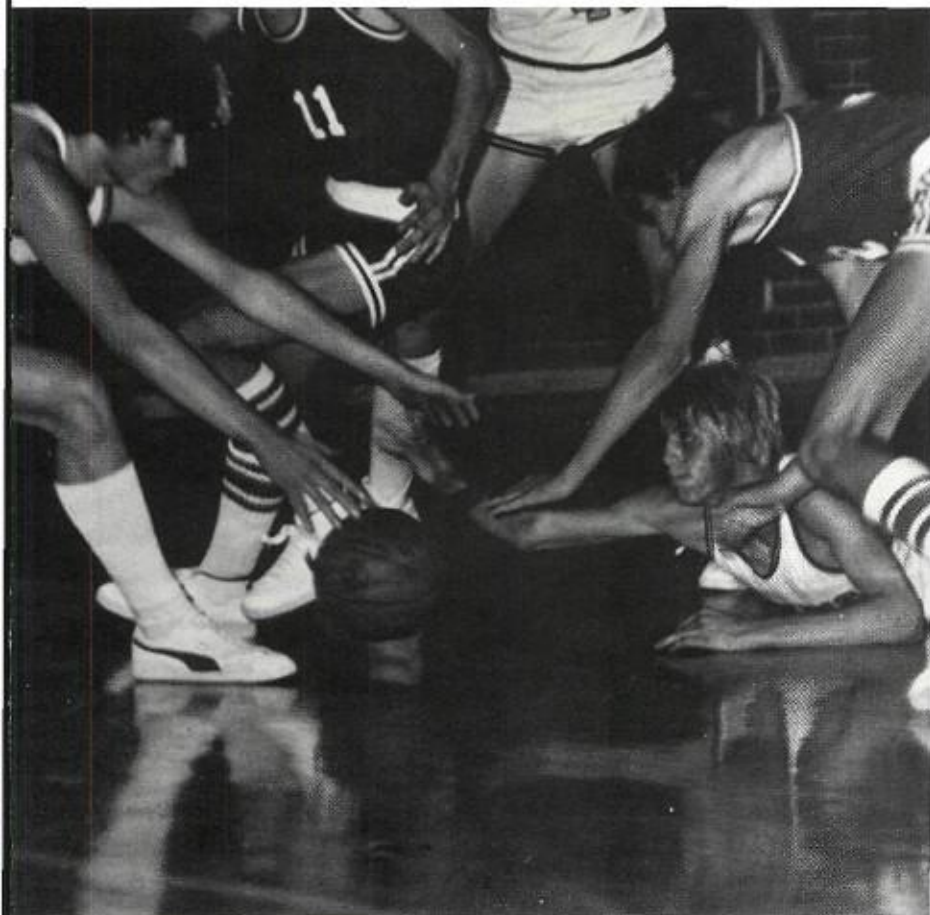
An equipment shortage and a lack of school enthusiasm threatened the team's existence.

The swimmers, however, were willing to make the necessary adjustments to compete. In 1979, the swim team won district.

In 1973, a soccer team was started. Mr. Fieser (father of one of the players on the team) was the coach. The soccer team coached by Mr. I. C. Little has improved from a 1974 record of 0 and 13 to a district championship this year.

The golf team originated in 1971 and in 1976 they were district champions. This was their first AAAA district title.

All of the team sports including basketball, football, volleyball, track, swimming, cross country, tennis and golf have improved as a result of the student increase.



IV basketball players, Kirk Frank and Mike Berg scramble for the ball in a game against Grapevine which they won 51 to 34.



The coats-and-ties of the football team at pep rallies is one of the traditions that has changed throughout the years. Also, the last few years pep rallies have been held on Friday mornings. Earlier, pep rallies were scheduled in the afternoon, but due to lack of attendance they were changed so more students could attend.

FOOTBALL

Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
LHS	O. D. Wyatt	14- 6
LHS	T. Jefferson	31-13
LHS	S. Grand Prairie	9- 0
LHS	R. L. Turner	21- 0
LHS	Haltom	47- 7
LHS	Bowie	7- 6
LHS	Arlington	10-13
LHS	Burleson	49- 7
LHS	Richland	9-25
LHS	Sam Houston	9-13

Junior Varsity

LHS	O. D. Wyatt	0- 6
LHS	T. Jefferson	13-34
LHS	S. Grand Prairie	13-14
LHS	R. L. Turner	20-21
LHS	Haltom	13-21
LHS	Bowie	0- 7
LHS	Arlington	9-20
LHS	Burleson	24-12
LHS	Richland	0- 6
LHS	Sam Houston	0-31

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
LHS	Burleson	15-8, 15-8	W
LHS	Richland	8-15, 14-16	L
LHS	Haltom	15-13, 15-5	W
LHS	Bowie	14-16, 15-6, 5-15	L
LHS	SHHS	15-13, 4-15, 15-9	W
LHS	Arlington	13-15, 8-15	L
LHS	Burleson	15-10, 12-15, 15-5	W
LHS	Richland	5-15, 13-15	L
LHS	Haltom	17-15, 15-7	W
LHS	Bowie	12-15, 2-15	L
LHS	SHHS	15-13, 16-14	W
LHS	Arlington	2-15, 7-15	L

Junior Varsity

LHS	Burleson	15-9, 15-12	W
LHS	Richland	15-8, 3-15, 9-15	L
LHS	Haltom	15-7, 15-8	W
LHS	Bowie	13-5, 13-8	W
LHS	SHHS	11-14, 9-15	L
LHS	Arlington	15-12, 15-6	W
LHS	Burleson	15-12, 15-6	W
LHS	Richland	7-15, 15-7, 15-7	W
LHS	Haltom	15-4, 15-4	W
LHS	Bowie	7-15, 15-8, 16-14	W
LHS	SHHS	11-15, 15-6, 5-15	L
LHS	Arlington	15-4, 15-7	W

BASKETBALL

Boys' Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
LHS	Richland	37-59
LHS	Haltom	44-57
LHS	Burleson	73-56
LHS	Sam Houston	39-69
LHS	Bowie	52-54
LHS	Arlington	55-64
LHS	Richland	43-73
LHS	Haltom	68-47
LHS	Burleson	38-51
LHS	Sam Houston	70-53
LHS	Bowie	50-46
LHS	Arlington	47-56

Junior Varsity

LHS	Richland	49-58
LHS	Haltom	59-39
LHS	Burleson	49-38
LHS	Sam Houston	58-50
LHS	Bowie	39-48
LHS	Arlington	37-54
LHS	Richland	64-62
LHS	Haltom	59-63
LHS	Burleson	30-32
LHS	Sam Houston	49-26
LHS	Bowie	52-44
LHS	Arlington	41-44

FOR THE



SWIMMING

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
LHS	Thomas Jefferson	1st
LHS	Arlington High	1st
LHS	Bowie	1st
LHS	Sam Houston	1st
LHS	District	1st

BASKETBALL

Girls' Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
Burleson	46, 48	LHS 48, 31
Bowie	46, 57	LHS 57, 39
SHHS	43, 49	LHS 49, 38
Richland	49, 40	LHS 40, 28
Haltom	28, 36	LHS 36, 52
Arlington	52, 47	LHS 47, 30

Junior Varsity

Burleson	26	LHS	32
Bowie	27	LHS	26
SHHS	29	LHS	18
Richland	30	LHS	22
Haltom	43	LHS	17
Arlington	34	LHS	35
Burleson	32	LHS	39
Bowie	26	LHS	24
SHHS	18	LHS	30
Richland	22	LHS	34
Haltom	17	LHS	36
Arlington	38	LHS	44

SOCCER

Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
LHS	Bowie	1-0
LHS	Sam Houston	4-1
LHS	Arlington	2-0
LHS	Bowie	6-3
LHS	Sam Houston	5-1
LHS	Arlington	2-0

Junior Varsity

LHS	Bowie	2-1
LHS	Arlington	2-1
LHS	Sam Houston	2-2
LHS	Bowie	1-0
LHS	Sam Houston	2-0
LHS	Arlington	1-1

BASEBALL

Varsity

LHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
LHS	Arlington High	9-10
LHS	Sam Houston	1-6
LHS	Bowie	0-4
LHS	Burleson	0-2
LHS	Haltom	9-1
LHS	Richland	5-6
LHS	Arlington High	4-9
LHS	Sam Houston	0-6
LHS	Bowie	8-7
LHS	Richland	2-4
LHS	Burleson	5-9
LHS	Haltom	1-2

Junior Varsity

LHS	Arlington High	4-17
LHS	Sam Houston	3-13
LHS	Bowie	0-8
LHS	Burleson	Rain
LHS	Haltom	9-4
LHS	Richland	15-2
LHS	Arlington High	4-3
LHS	Sam Houston	1-13
LHS	Bowie	1-0
LHS	Burleson	14-9, 9-3
LHS	Haltom	3-4



RECORD

TRACK

Boys'

Sam Houston Dual Meet	1st place
Colt Relays	1st place
Viking Relays	1st place
Arlington Relays	4th place
District Meet	7th place

Girls'

Trinity Relays	7th place
Southwest Relays	7th place
Lewisville Relays	6th place
District Meet	4th place

TENNIS

Third in district

Lee Neathery	2nd, Girls Doubles
Vicky Thompson	
Paul Habenicht	
John Ghiselli	3rd, Boys Doubles

GOLF

PLAYER	DISTRICT	REGIONAL
Joe Stewart	74, 77	75, 77
Jim Kelson	81, 75	76, 74
Tim Hall	80, 79	76, 77
Ricky Powell	80, 79	75, 77
Scott Eaton	84, 80	77, 77

CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity

District meet	2nd
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Junior Varsity

District meet	1st
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Viking defense directs pre-season performances

Last year's 8-AAAA district champs were on the road to a championship once again as pre-district play ended with the team 4-0.

Defense was the strong point in pre-district action as the Vikes held opponents to 19 points. South Grand Prairie and R. L. Turner were shut out completely with scores of 9-0 and 21-0, respectively.

"Our special teams also played well," commented Coach Eddy Peach.

Injuries hampered the team in pre-season play. The offense suffered injuries ranging

from pinched nerves to bruised knees and ankles.

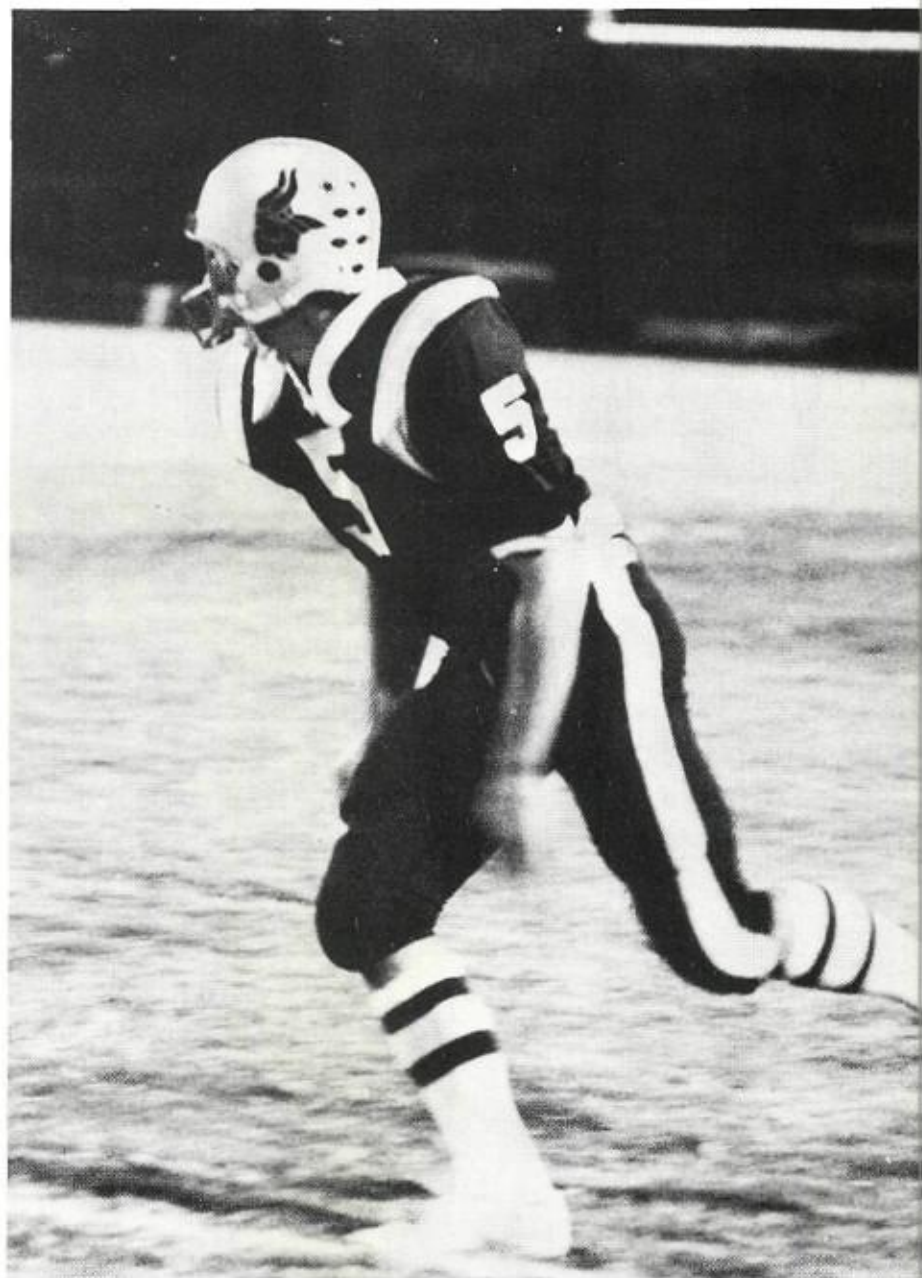
"Our offense was not as good as the defense due to injuries, inconsistency and inexperience," stated Coach Peach.

The offense had only two returning starters, David Cunningham and Kevin Stone, while six lettermen returned to the defensive squad.

"We're right where we want to be. We're progressing so we'll peak at just the right time for our toughest opponents," said Coach Peach as pre-district play drew to a close in early October.



Steve Masters rambles for yardage in the game against O. D. Wyatt. Masters rushed for 143 yards in 27 carries.

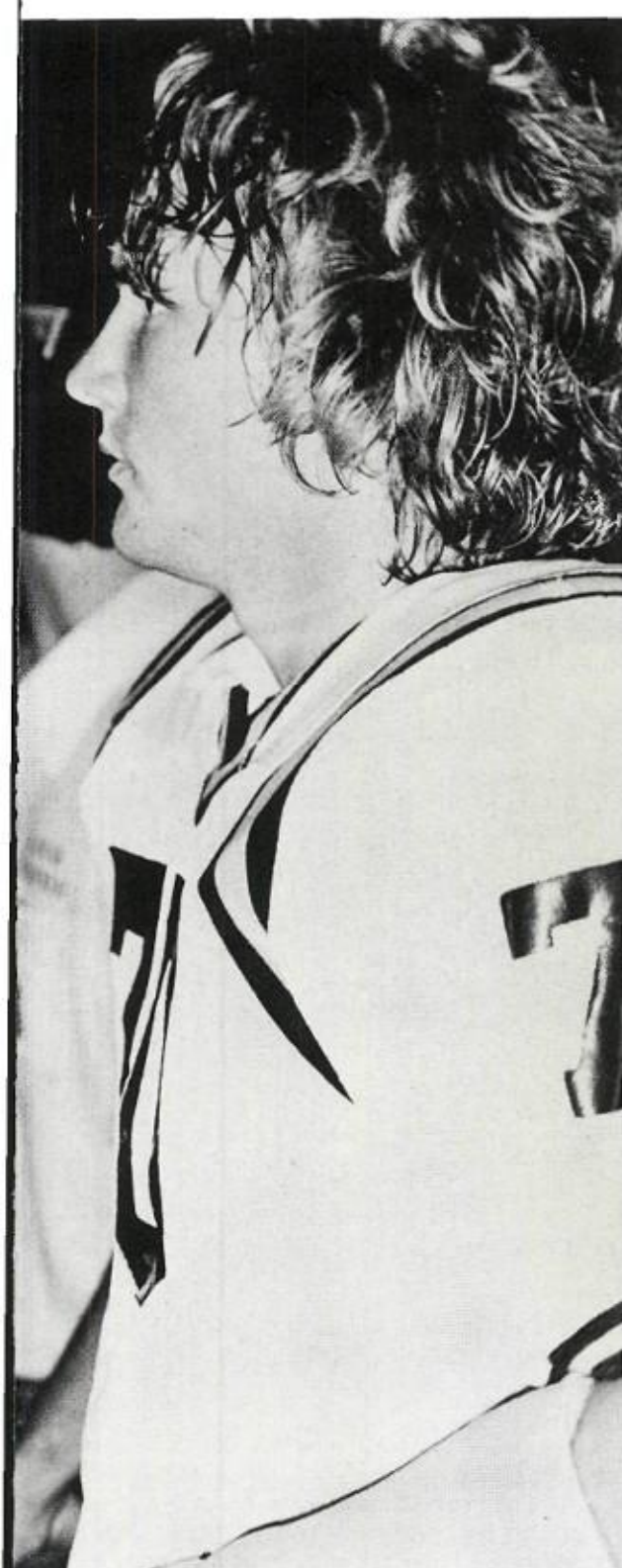


Safety David Gerda scans the offensive line as he moves toward the action. Gerda was awarded All-District honors last year as a junior.



As the referee signals a touchdown, Tommy Howell (42) congratulates a teammate while a Thomas Jefferson player picks himself up off the ground.

Guard Jimmy Guinn (66) and other defensive teammates converge on an O. D. Wyatt ball carrier. The Vikes beat the Chaps 14-6.



Senior kicker Jeff Wood warms up before the game against the Jefferson Patriots. LHS defeated TJ 31-13.

Brent Russell watches the offensive action in the game against South Grand Prairie. The Vikings went on to win the game 9-0.

Team proceeds as expected in first half play

The district season was met with mixed feelings. The team was hurting badly with 13 players nursing injuries, most of whom were starters.

However, with a 4-0 preseason record behind them, the team was anxious to combat for the title.

"This season will be very close, anyone can win it," commented Head Coach Eddy Peach in early October.

In the Haltom game the Vikes dominated both offensively and defensively, winning

47-7.

Steve Masters was outstanding with 173 yards on just 10 carries.

An injured David Cunningham had perhaps his best game of the year with six completions for 110 yards.

The defense held the Buffs to only one touchdown while Jimmy Guinn led in tackles for the third game in a row with 19.

The next match was against Bowie. They outplayed the Vikes until the final three

minutes, leading 6-0.

Then advancing on a Mike Brown interception, with 59 seconds left, Brian Harlan scored, and "Mr. Consistency" kicker Jeff Wood, became an instant hero when he converted the extra point to win the game, 7-6.

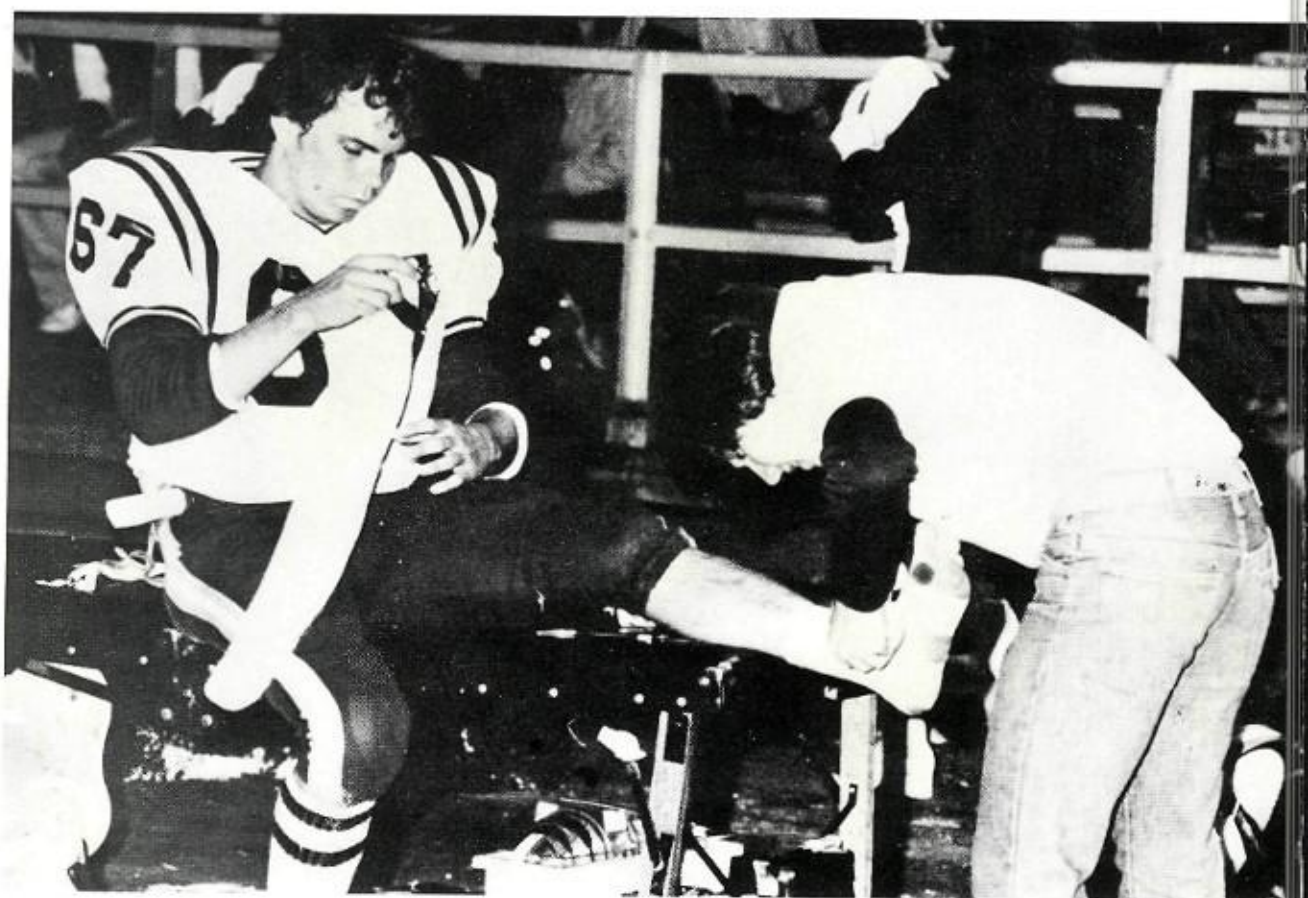
Lamar allowed only 31 points in their first six games.

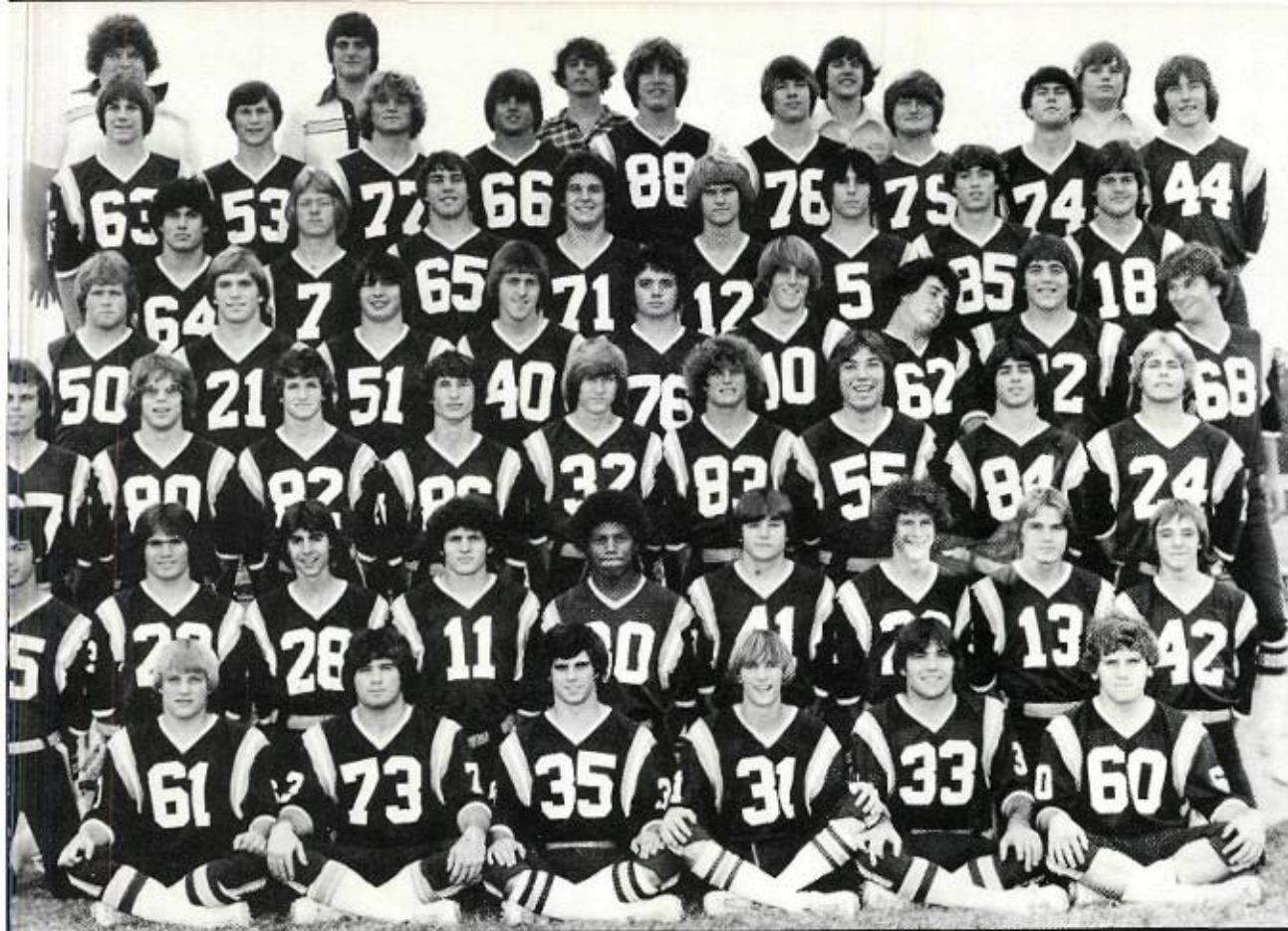
This was another Viking "victory" for a time it was the second lowest in the Metroplex.



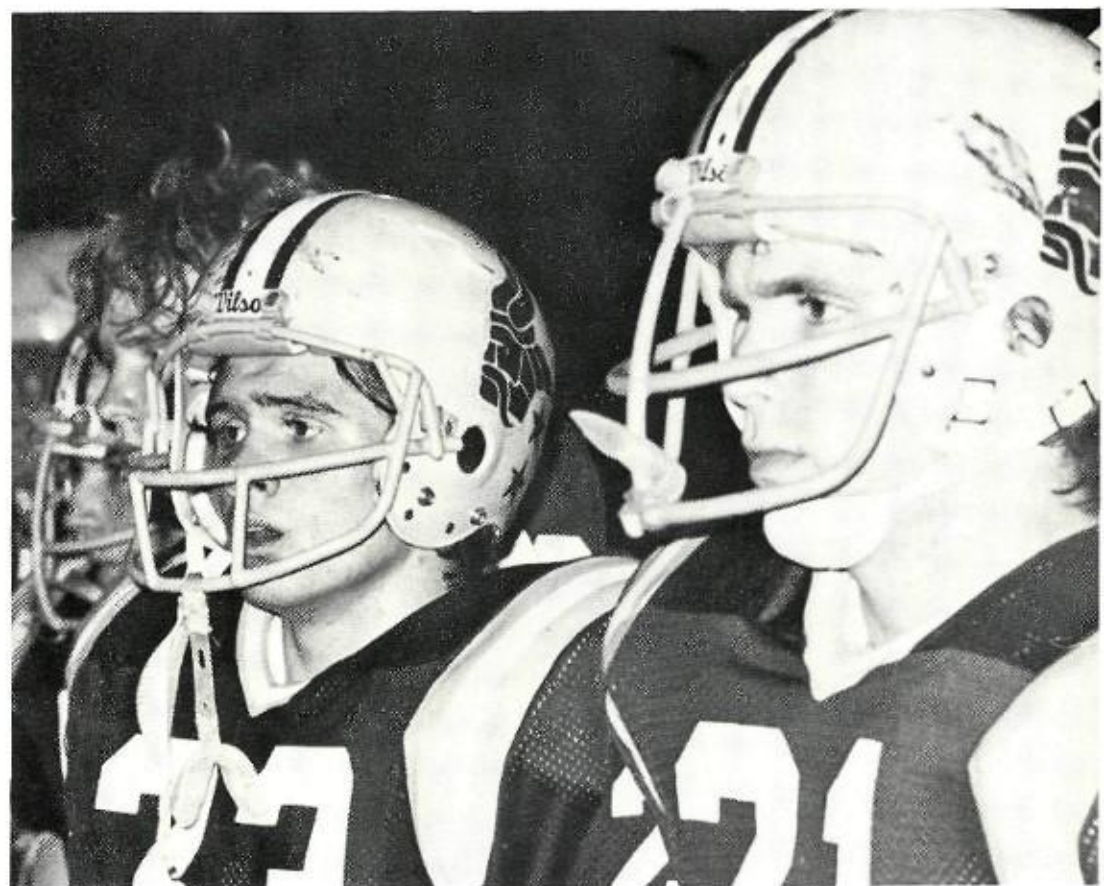
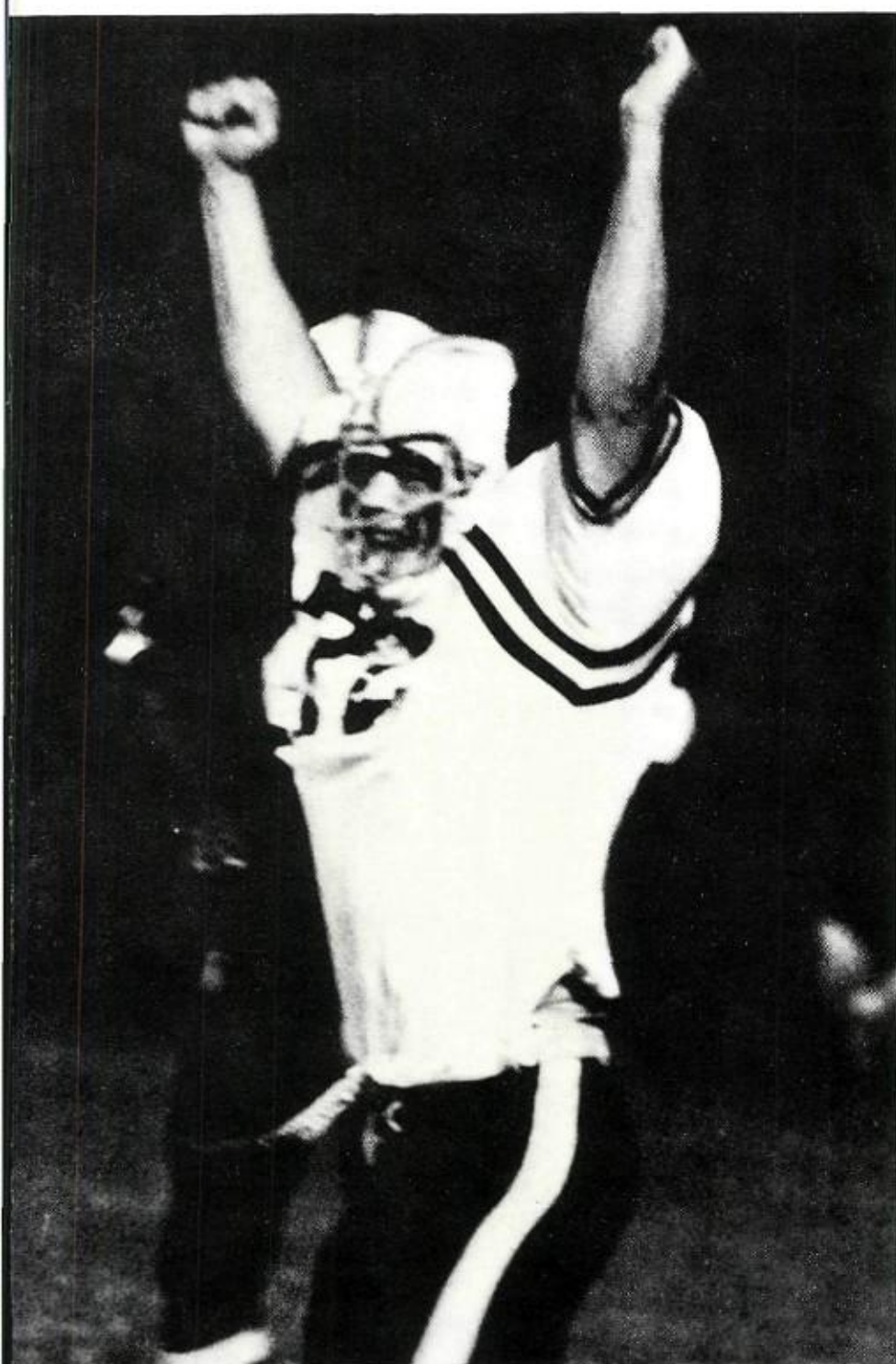
As the Arlington High game begins, the Vikes ramble onto the field. They were greeted by more than 4,000 fans anxious to see their team play the cross-town rival.

Wrapping Vic Waller's weak ankle is trainer Ray Pool. Pre-game taping was a ritual for many of the players.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front row Paul Lowke, Mike Dixon, Todd Fieser, Paul McDeavitt, Mike Gist and Ron Schump. **Second row** Jimmy Hatcher, Bryan Hall, Joel Crum, Elmo Eustace, Steve Masters, Doug Gerda, Greg Atkinson, Randy Reeves and Tommy Howell. **Third row** Vic Waller, Mike Hunter, Kirk Stanley, Lee Simpson, Mike Landress, Kirk Browning, Brandon Matthews, Tommy Davis and Mike Browning. **Fourth row** Kevin Stone, Mike Ferguson, Teddy Arlt, Gary Dyer, Lee Brown, Ned Frederick, Jace Hinkle, Kyle Caylor and Cord Farris. **Fifth row** Kevin Woods, Jeff Wood, Bill Low, Cary Bauer, David Cunningham, Dave Gerda, Mark Shepherd and Brent Johnson. **Sixth row** Brett Cooper, Chris Williams, Andy Arnold, Jimmy Guinn, Mitch Willis, Roy Smith, John Swager, Robin Farris and Randy Brock. **Back row** Manager James Lucas, manager Kelly Graham, Brian Harlan, trainer Ray Pool and trainer Steve Barnes.



Intently watching the defensive plays, seniors Bryan Hall and Mike Ferguson rest before returning to the game.

Celebrating the team's 47-7 victory over Haltom, All-District tackle Kyle Caylor expresses his excitement. All-District players were chosen by the district coaches at the end of the season.

Vikes turn over district

When the Vikes played Arlington High, it was more than a fight for the city championship. Both rival teams had their pride at stake.

The fans turned out in masses. The Colts hired Crazy Ray and Lamar hired an airplane saying "DO IT AGAIN, VIKES!"

When the final gun sounded, it was Colts-13 Viking-10, but this game seemed to unify the school for the first time during the year.

In the next three weeks Lamar rode a rollercoaster. Winning against the Elks on Homecoming night, they racked up 272 yards total offense in "the best effort of the season." The next match was with district title winner, Richland. Even though turnovers were evident, the Vikes were in the game up until the fourth quarter.

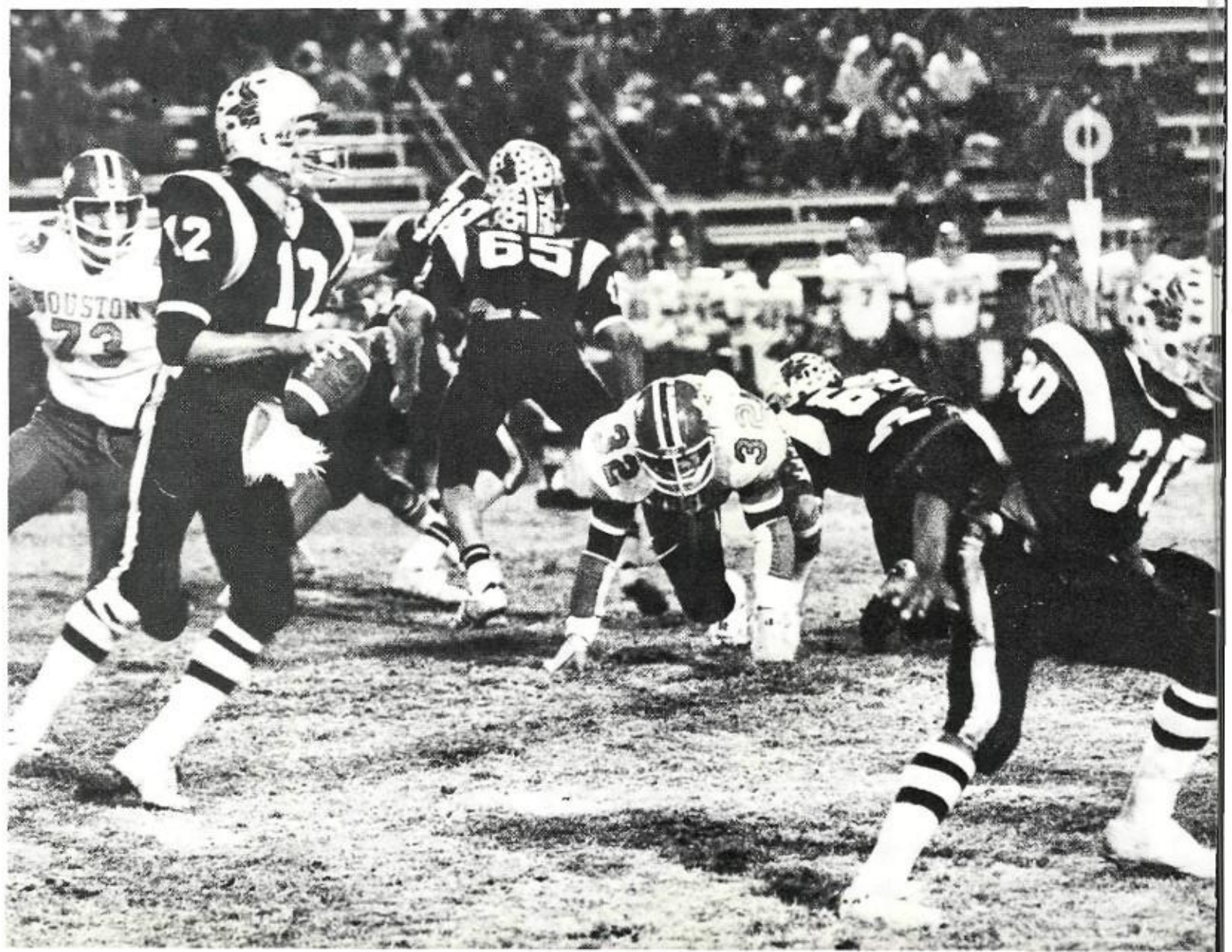
The final game against Sam Houston was a disappointment. "We were a better team," said Coach Eddy Peach. "We just didn't show it."

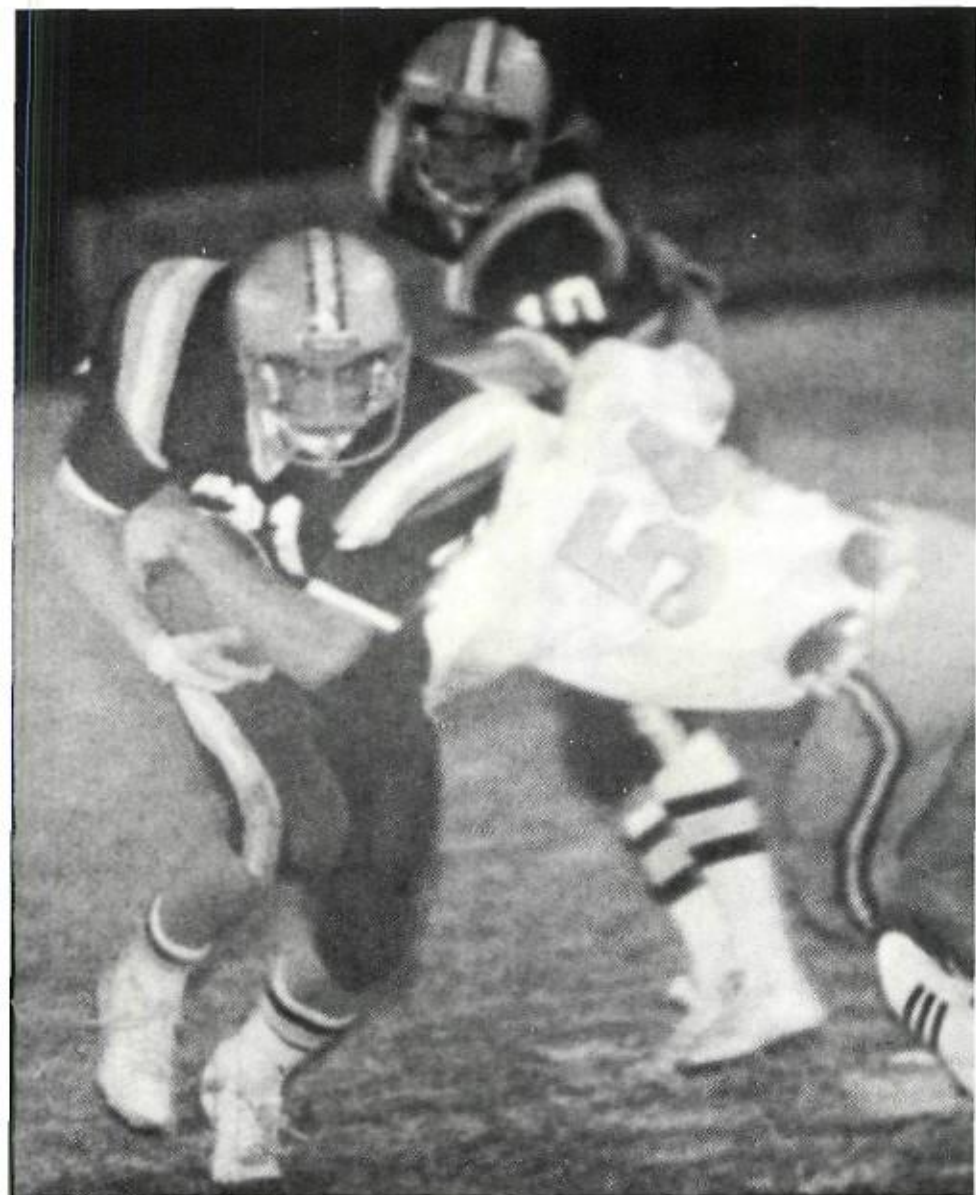
Despite the lineman's efforts, senior Steve Masters cringes in a Colt's grasp. Masters was the leading rusher several times throughout the season and also received All-District honors.

Looking for a receiver downfield, quarterback David Cunningham scrambles away from the Texan defense. He started at QB for two years in a row, and also played the sports of baseball and track when he was at Lamar. The Vikings ultimately lost to the Texans, 13-9.

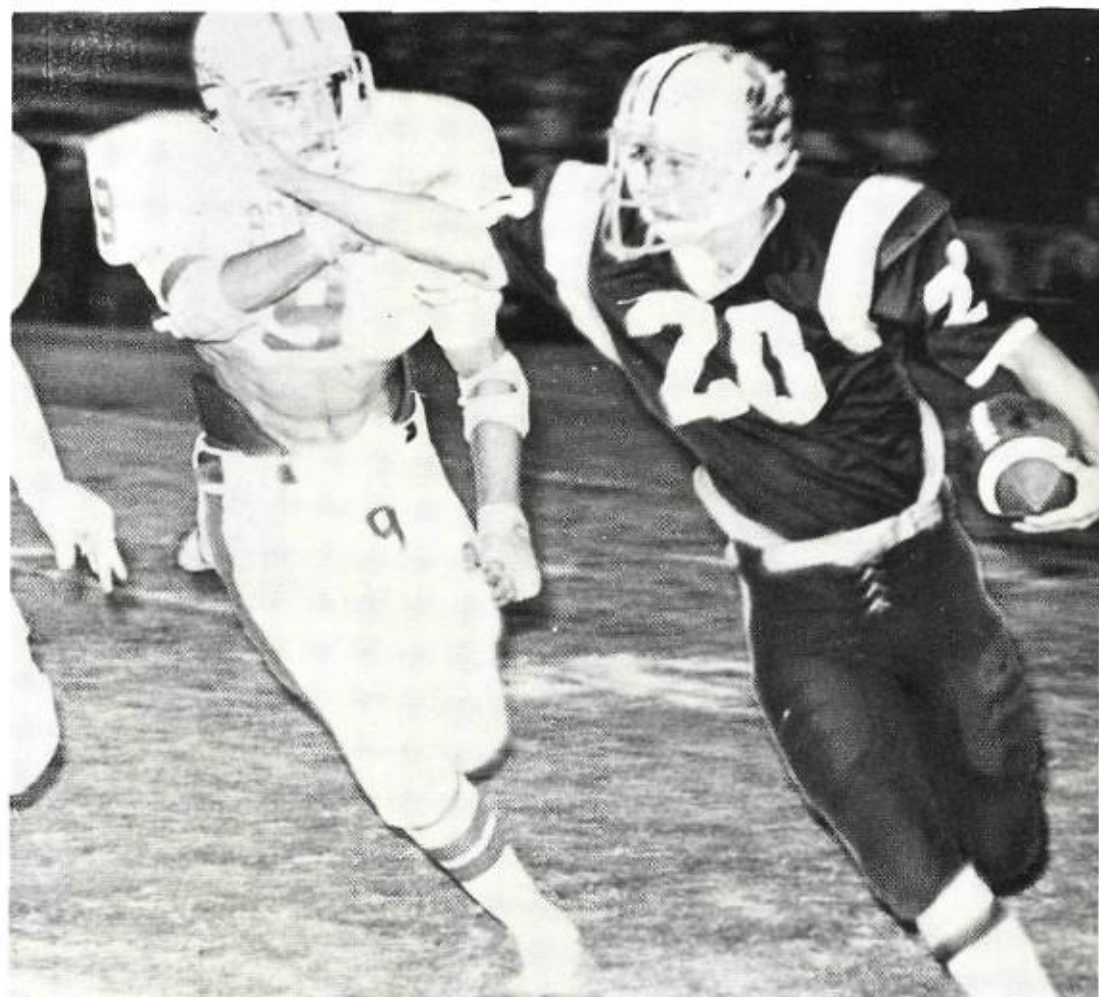
The end of the season landed on a high note though, with Mitch Willis being voted on to the Texas' Sportswriters' All-State Team.

Stressing a point, Coach Eddy Peach urges his players to give 100 percent. Coach Peach was athletic director and also has been head coach for the past ten years.

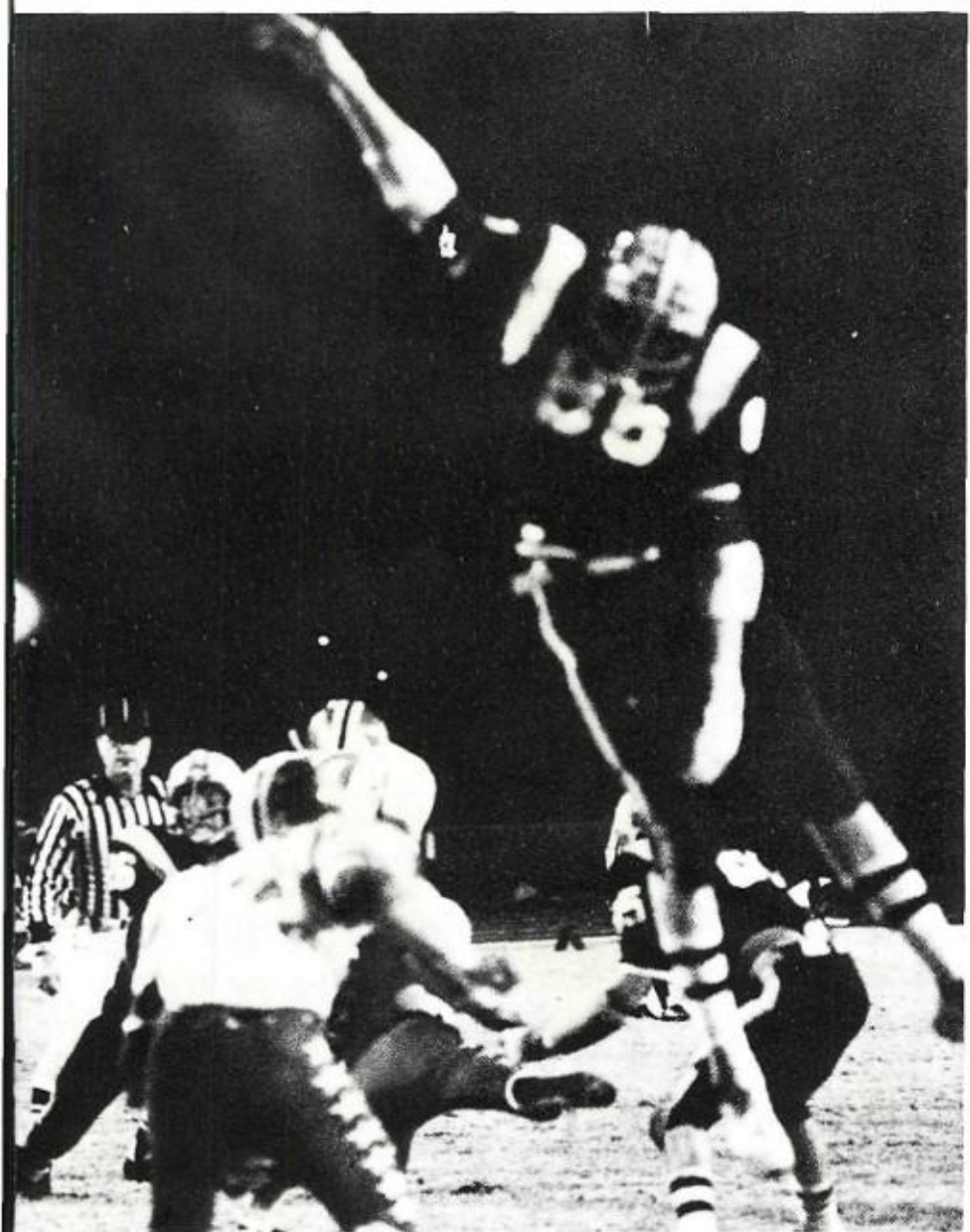




Snagging the handoff, back Mike Ferguson darts through the line. The senior was hampered by injuries all season.



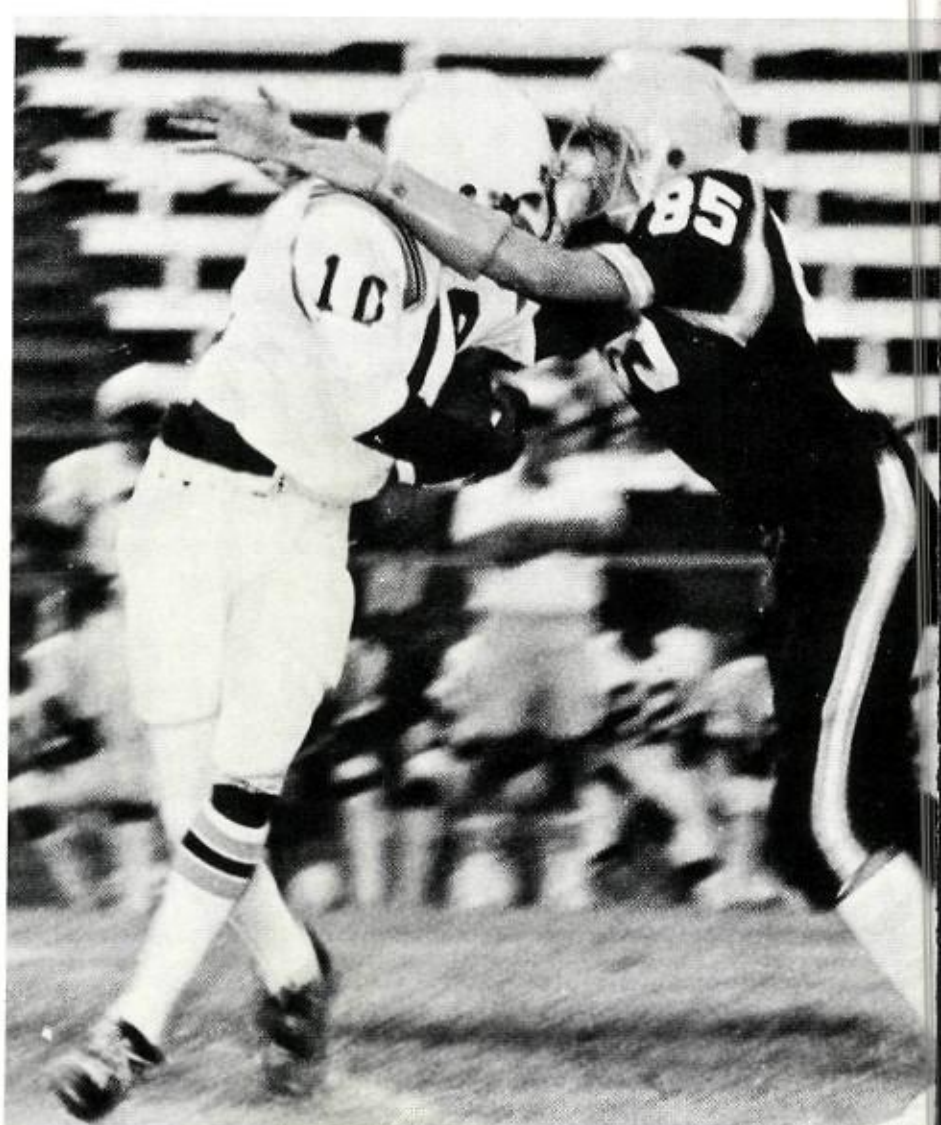
Fending off attackers, junior Brian Harlan "stiff-arms" for a few extra yards. The speedster was often used on third down situations.



Suspended in midair, All-State performer Mitch Willis stretches high to block an extra point attempt in the Sam Houston game.

In the defensive struggle against Richland, QB Todd McCalip (10) carries the ball for a small gain. McCalip and Keith Whitlock alternated as quarterback and both also played defensive safety.

Outside linebacker Randy Haran (40) sacks Richland quarterback for a loss. Haran was a vital part of the Viking defense.



Linebacker Joe Heikkinen meets the O.D. Wyatt quarterback head-on in the first JV game of the season, Sept. 6

JV suffers bad breaks, ends winning streak



It was once said that all good things must come to an end, and this seemed to be the case with the Junior Varsity. For the past three years the JV kept the district title, earning it five of the past seven years.

The JV, however, ended this season with only one victory and nine losses. Although the record suggested a weak team, the scoreboard told a different story. Of the nine losses the B-team suffered, five were by seven points or less. Only two of the remaining four were by more than 11 points.

The Junior Varsity's only win was a 12 point victory over Burleson. In that game, Shane Burden scored on a 92 yard touchdown run. Joe Heikkinen also scored on a 35 yard touchdown pass from QB Keith Whitlock.

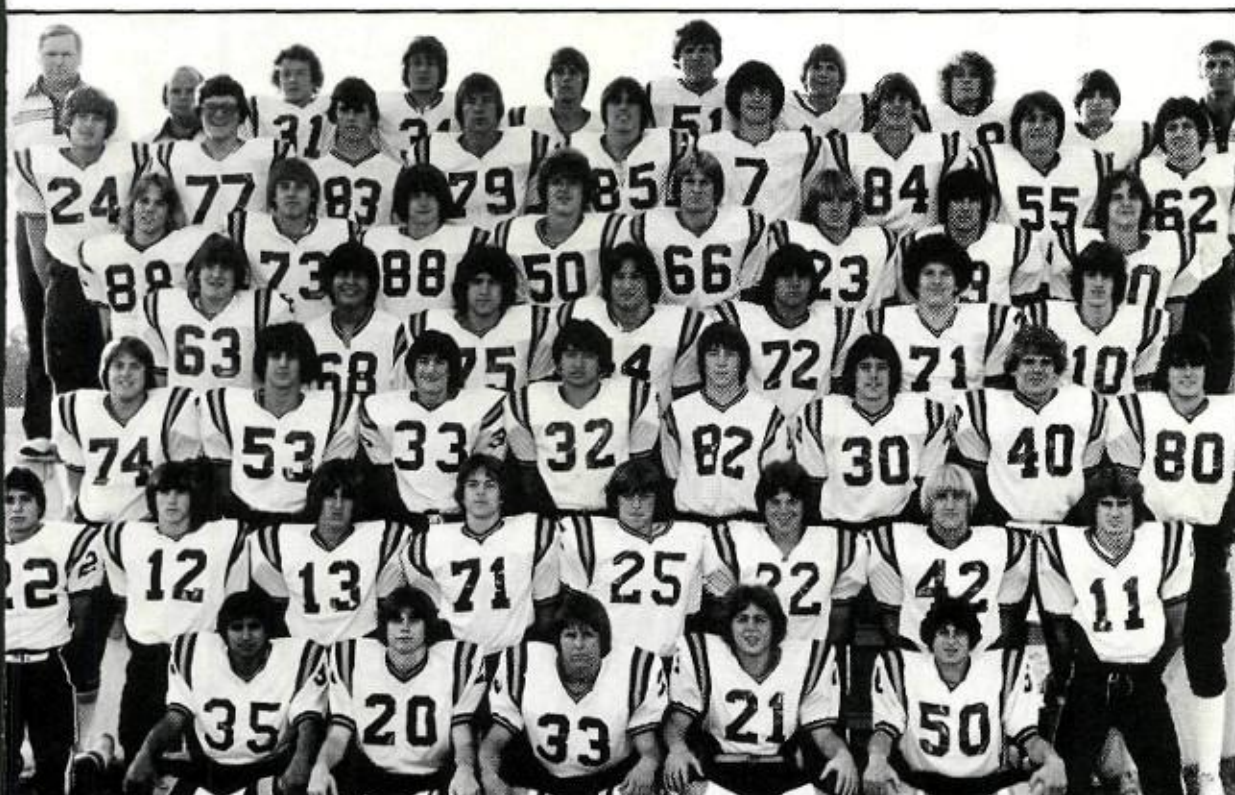
In reference to the game, Coach Carl McEachern was quoted in The Scroll as saying "Everyone played. Much fun had by all."

It is unfortunate that only the victories and defeats were recorded in the books, for this season was better than it seemed.

The big plays and the close games showed promise for the Vikes in the future.

Quarterback Todd McCalip 10 receives pass protection from Keith Harmon (62), Shane Burden (24) and Paul Snider (44) in the battle with Richland.

JV FOOTBALL TEAM front row John Mandoza, Paul Womble, Brad Harwick, Kevin Liverman and John Zaiger. **Second row** Chris Chancellor, Randy Sargent, Carter Low, Carr Skinner, David Brown and Danny Keogh. **Third row** David Compton, Keith Culbertson, Tommy Turpin, Pat Pacheco, Jeff Hanson, Gary Gilligan, Randy Haran and David Carpenter. **Fourth row** Bret Hutchinson, William Walker, Vincent Cabano, Paul Snider, Dany Haney, Mike Becknal and Todd McCalip. **Fifth row** Mike Fleming, Clay Hopkins, Bret Irvin, Jim Vernor, Ken Willingham, Jim Swager, Vic McLeod and Randy Richards. **Sixth row** Shane Burden, Ken Chalupnik, Todd Martin, John Lee, Joe Heikkinen, Bart Evans, Joe McFadin, Jack Vonderheide and Keith Harmon. **Seventh row** Coach Carl McEachern, Coach Mike Pringle, Kevin Perry, Joe Montesana, Joe Mee, Scott Schaeffer, Ronnie Summers, Jimmy Goss, Kevin Hatton and Coach Chuck Bice. **Not shown:** D. C. Mills, David Holmes, Mark Bunch, Darrell Wilson, Doug Atkinson, Glen Peacock, Bill Kennedy, Chris Marchese, J. R. Jones, Mike Fritcher, John Cabano, Mark Christian, Chris Davis and John Crayton.



Vikes end season 6-6

"A 20-10 record is good any way you look at it," stated Varsity Volleyball coach Ms. Becky Evans.

"We didn't meet our expectations in district play, but that was because the teams were so evenly matched."

For example, in district action the Viking spikers defeated Sam Houston. The Texans beat Bowie, but the Vols beat LHS.

Coach Evans cited injuries and erratic play as main factors in Lamar defeats.

"Injuries kept us from gelling early and one of our main problems was our inconsistency from game to game."

There were bright spots during the season, such as winning two out of three tournaments entered.

These included the Northlake Classic, in which senior Rhonda Lane and sophomore Lori Geron were named to the All-Tournament team, and the Kimball

Invitational where Lane was again named All-Tournament.

She also earned All-Tournament honors in the Arlington Classic Tournament.

Three Viking team members earned All-District awards for their abilities.

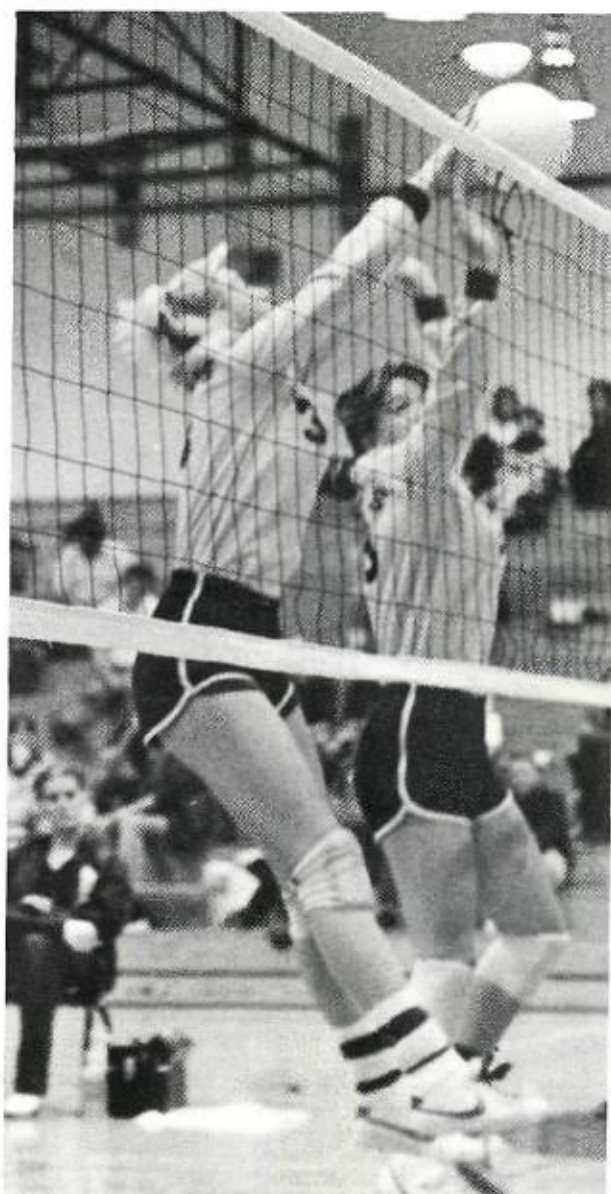
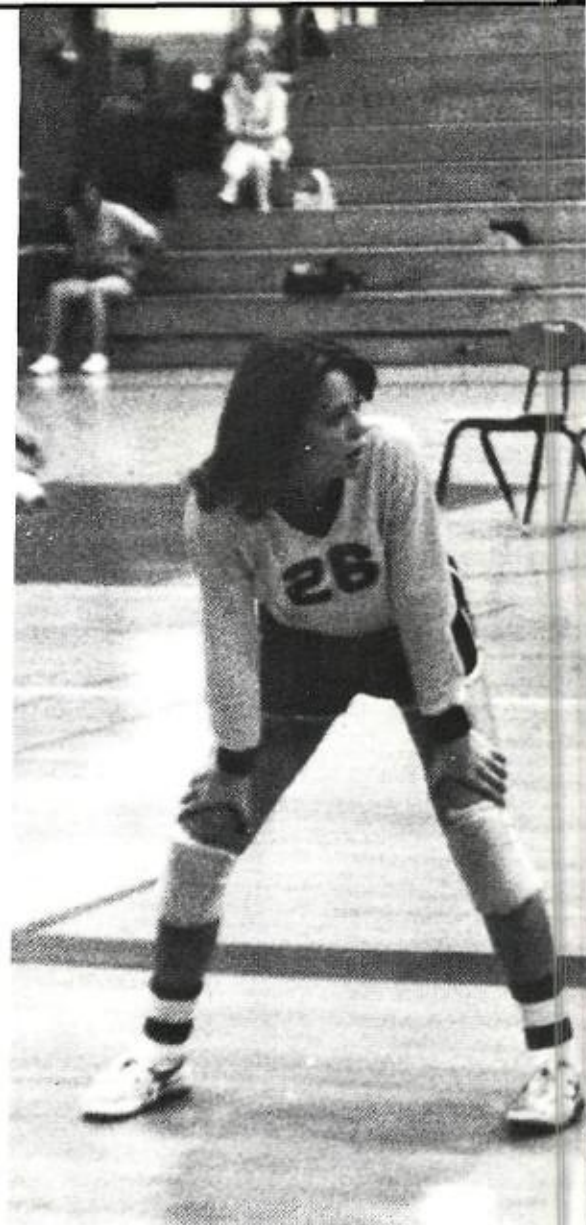
These players included Rhonda Lane, first team, and Elaine Jarzamski and Debbie Pierce, second team.

"Elaine was a very intense player," commented Coach Evans. "She came along beautifully. It was a pleasant surprise."

Debbie Pierce, center spiker and team captain, transferred from Colorado during her junior year. Her consistency aided the team in its 20-10 record.

"Rhonda was an excellent team leader and competitor, but everyone contributed at some point," stated Coach Evans.

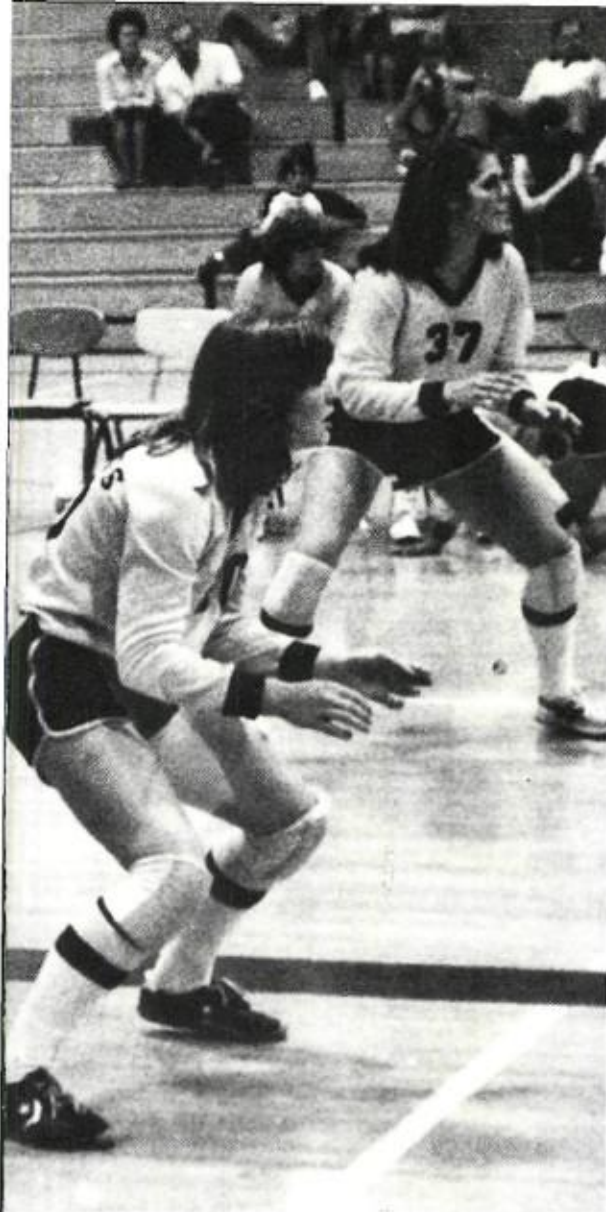
"The whole season was a total team effort."



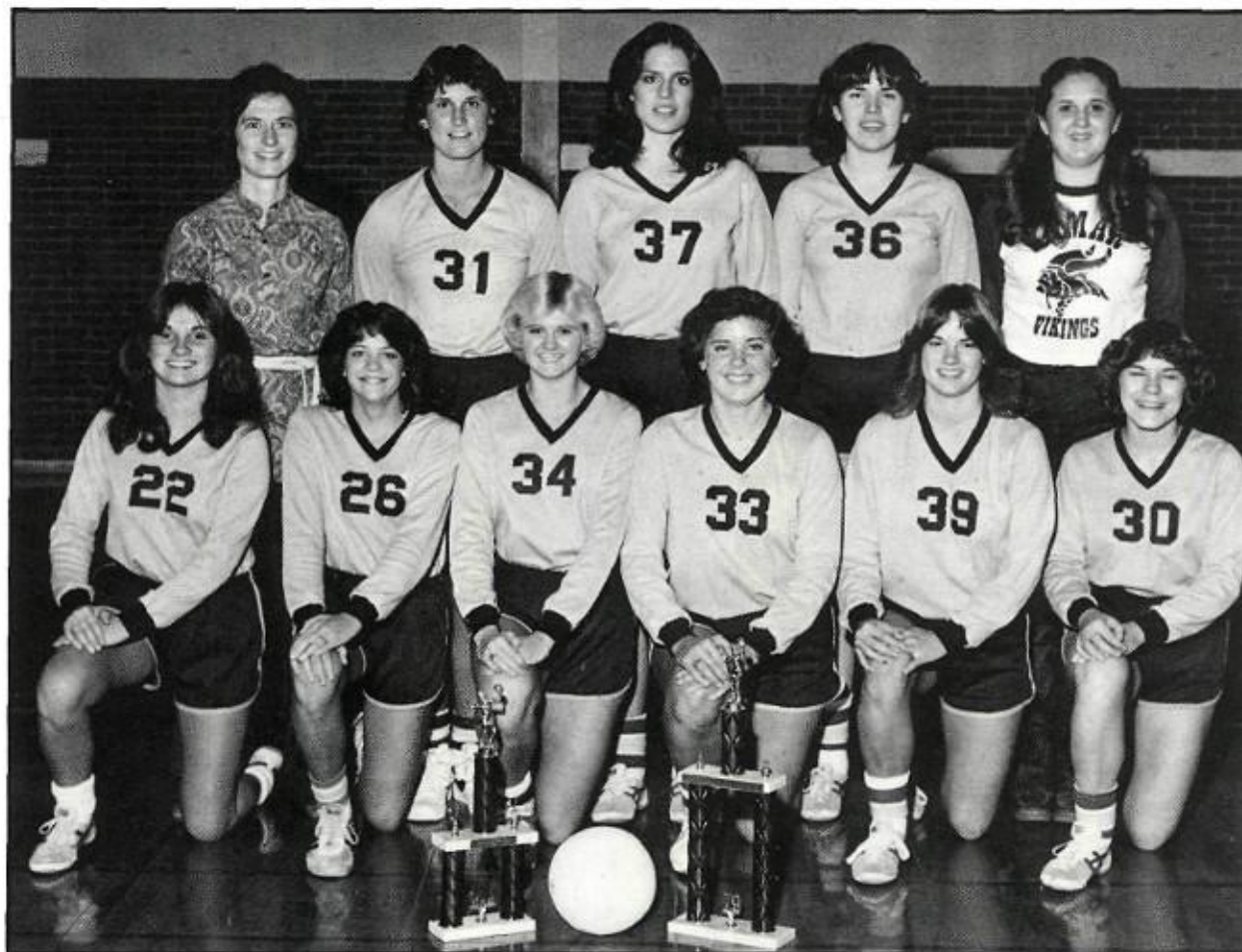
Seniors Rhonda Lane and Lisa Hires jump for a block in the game against Haltom. The Vikings won the series 15-13, 15-5.

Leaping up, senior Kesia Carlson attempts to save the ball from going out-of-bounds.





Waiting, Lori Gerron (26), Lorraine Mehuren (20) and Kristen Erickson (37) prepare to receive the serve from a Grand Prairie Gopher. The Vikings won the series in three games.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front row Brigid Dolan, Lori Gerron, Rhonda Lane, Elaine Jarzamski, Lisa Hires and Dana Burt. Second row Coach Becky Evans, Kesia Carlson, Kristen Erickson, Debbie Pierce and Kristi Clark, manager. Not shown: Lorraine Mehuren.



Team captain Debbie Pierce concentrates on bumping the ball as Elaine Jarzamski prepares to spike it over the net. Both Pierce and Jarzamski were named to second team All-District.

Sophomore Lori Gerron sets the ball to one of the spikers in a home game as the referee watches to make sure the set is legal.

Girls finish 9-3, second in district play

"The JV team made more progress than in any other year," said Coach Becky Evans at the close of the season.

In addition to a 20-8 record, 9-3 in district play, the spikers earned second place in the Bowie JV Tournament, second in the Richardson Pearce Tournament and third in the Irving JV Tournament.

They played Arlington High in the finals of the Bowie Tournament and, according

to Coach Evans, would have won the championship match if AHS had played an average game.

But "Arlington's play was outstanding," and the Vikes lost 13-15, 11-15.

Most JV teams are for the purpose of getting the new players used to working with one another and learning fundamental skills.

However, this JV progressed further than

individual skills and began working on team skills.

Said Coach Evans, "The best aspects of team was the girls' enthusiasm.

"They were interested in learning and they wanted to be good at what they were doing," commented Ms. Evans.

"They were good to work with. I'm looking forward to next year."

Sophomore Annette Chaires prepares to receive the ball as teammates Patti Woodard, Lana Geron, Shelia Collins and Erin McLemore assume defensive stances.



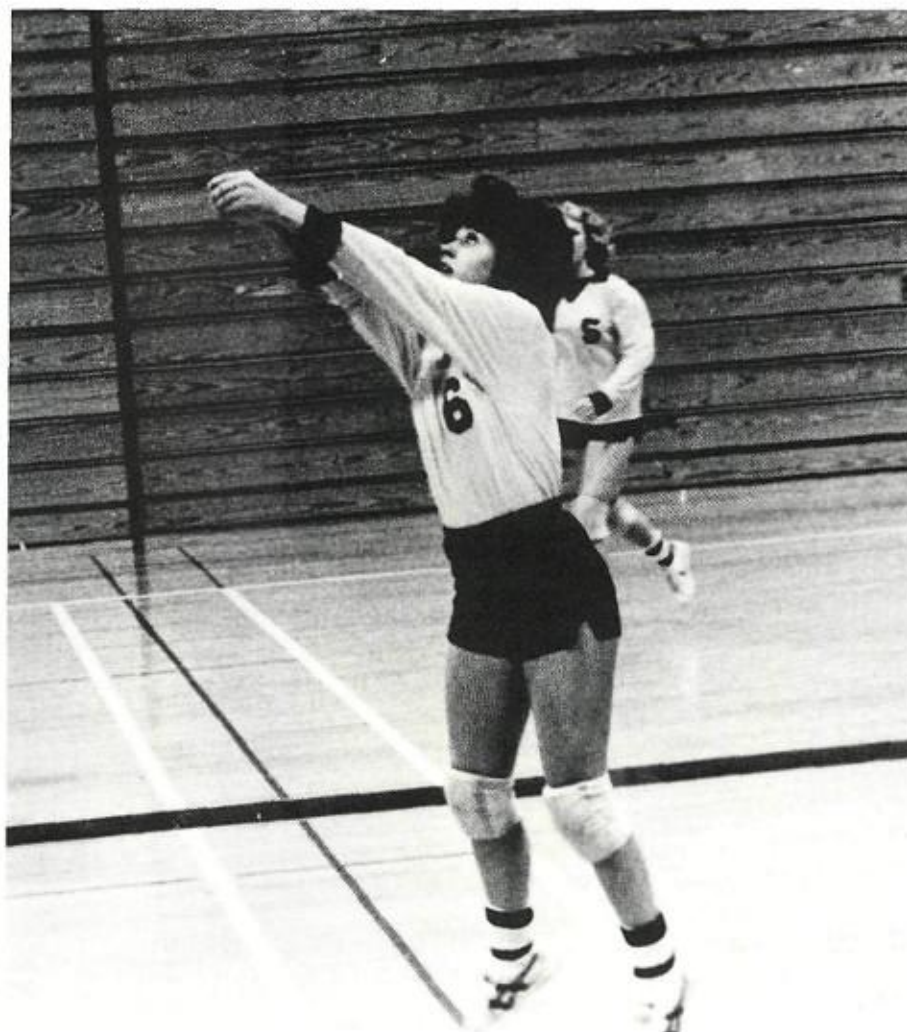
Junior Judy Wangner sets the ball high for a Viking teammate to spike over the net.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM front row Judy Wangner, Sherry Ake, Lana Geron and Patti Woodard. **Second row** Annette Chaires, Brandi Bolton, Dana McQuerns, Joni Ronchetto, Gayla Wilson and Kathy Moon. **Third row** Coach Becky Evans, Erin McLemore, Cam Cline, Lisa LaFrosia, Jill Oexmann, Shelia Collins and Kristi Clark, manager.

Junior Sherry Ake serves the volleyball in a home game against Arlington High. The Vikings won the match 15-4, 15-7.

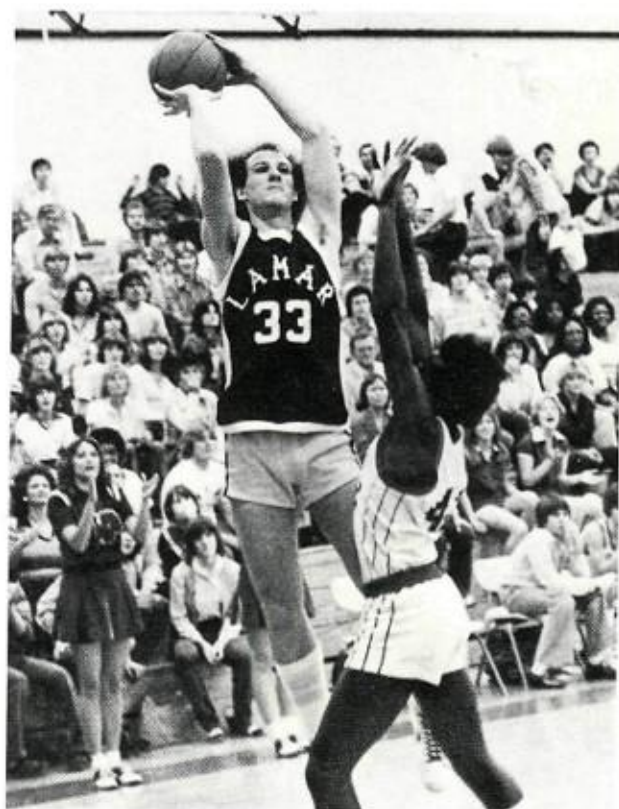
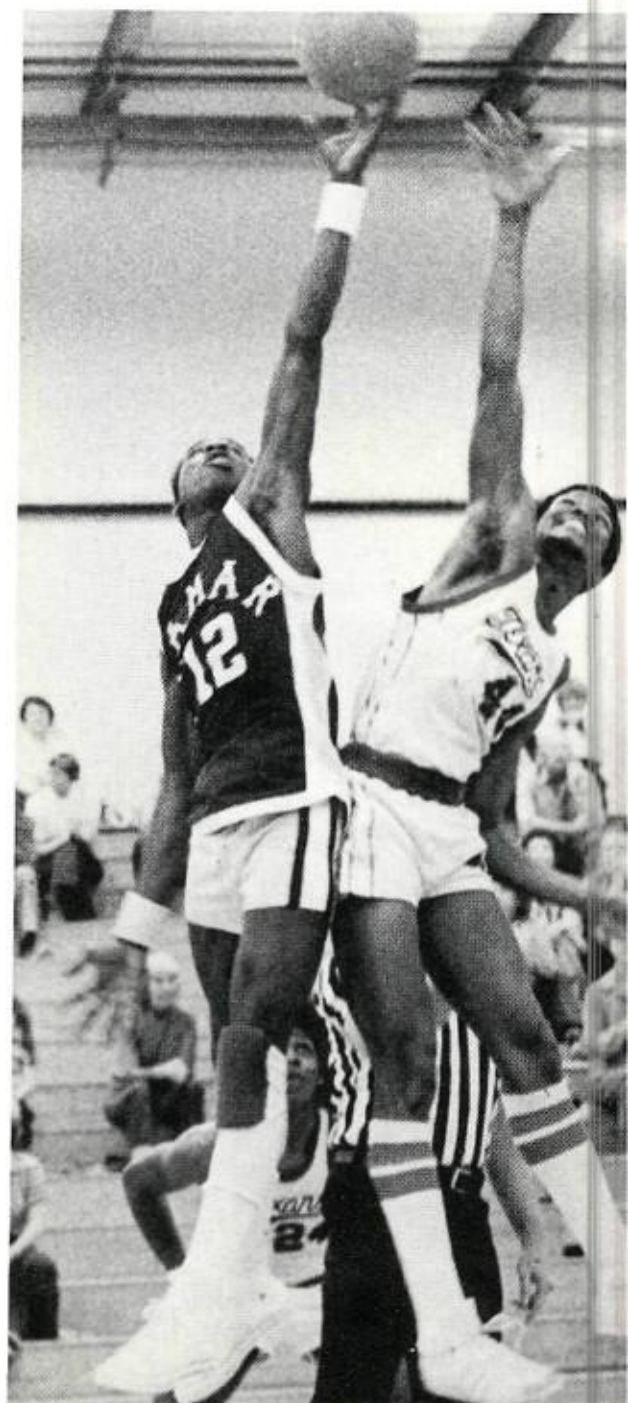
Watching the ball carefully, sophomore Lana Geron successfully bumps it over the net.



Assistant Coach Chase Bounds makes minor repairs to Lisa LaFrosia's knee at a home game. Bounds left after two years of coaching at Lamar to move to San Diego.

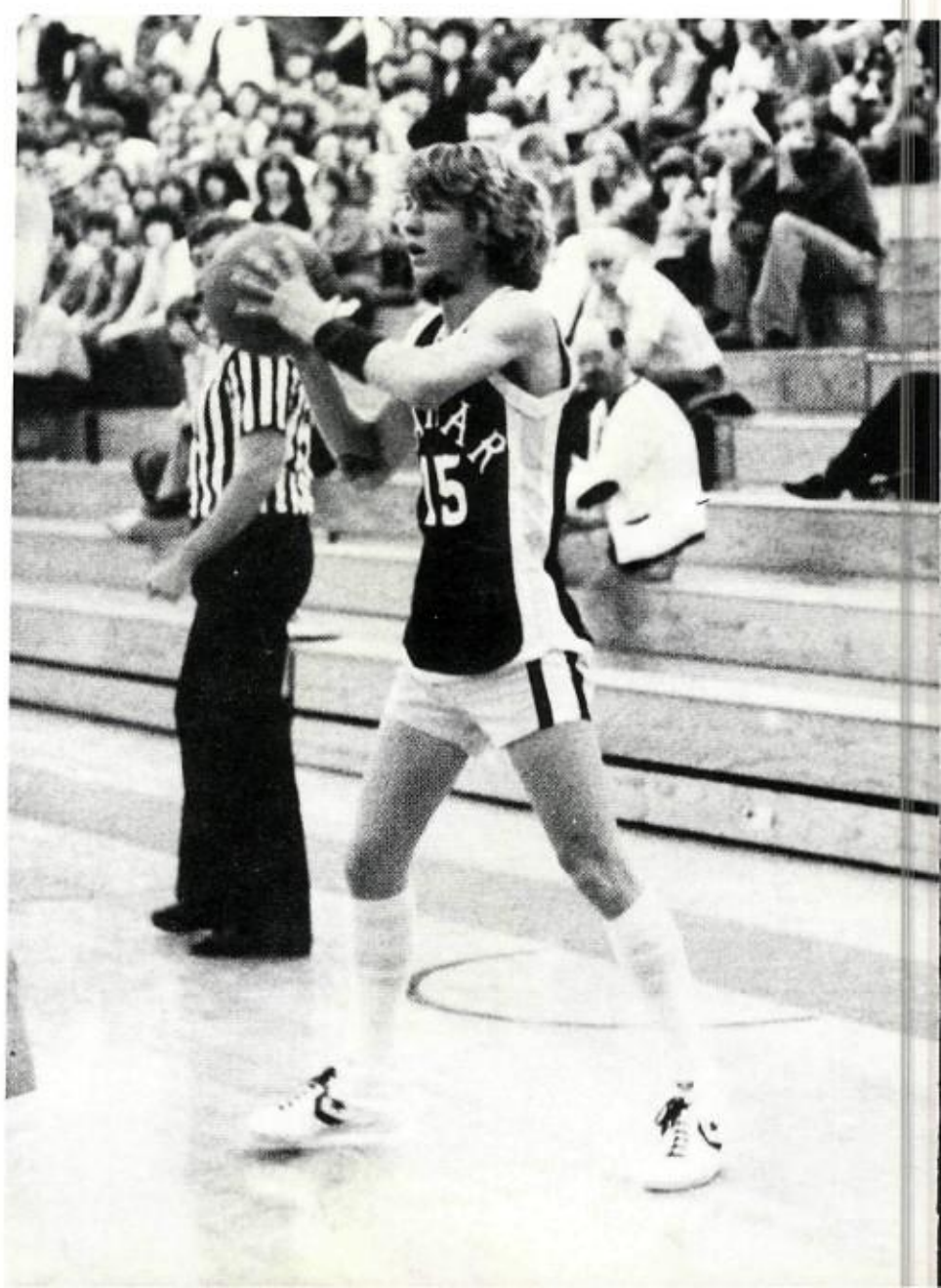
Out-jumping his opponent at the start of the Sam Houston game, Collis (C. J.) Johnson strains to tip the ball to a Viking player.

Driving past his defender, junior Ned Frederick dribbles downcourt to set up a play. Frederick average 12.2 points a game in district action.



At the Sam Houston game, forward Greg Skrtic goes high for a shot while being defended by a Texan player. The Vikings failed to put much offense together, losing 69-39.

Looking for an unguarded teammate, guard Jeff Hammett prepares to pass the ball. District-wise he shot 75 percent from the free throw line.



Improvement gains respect

In the second season with a new coach, the Varsity basketball team has already shown improvement, winning more games, 11, than Lamar has ever won.

With only two returning starters, the team was still able to capture the consolation trophy in the TWC tournament.

In 8-AAAA competition Lamar had a 4-8 record. Shocking Haltom, a strong district contender, with a score of 69-48, the Vikes also came back from a 69-39 loss earlier in the season to defeat Sam Houston 7-53.

Team members were also in the process of setting some new records.

Senior Collis Johnson set a record of 464 rebounds in his two-year Varsity career. He also owns the record for most steals in a season with 51.

Wesley Shamp, senior guard, ended the season with 332 rebounds while junior Ned Frederick holds the career record for scoring with 497 points.

"We wanted to gain some respect for the program here," commented Coach Dave DeHoff, "and I think we have accomplished that goal."

As 6'7" forward Larry Mileur sets a screen, senior Brad Pope takes a shot and Wesley Shamp moves in for the rebound.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM Front row stat girls Holly Hill, Trudi Norman, Angela Gardner, Tammy Agee, Terri Roberts and Michelle Horsman. **Second Row** Coach G. W. Melton and Coach Dave DeHoff. **Third row** manager Allen Georgi, Todd Taylor, Jeff Hammett, Mike McWithney, Brad Pope, Wesley Shamp, Greg Skrtic, Larry Mileur, Chris Savko, Collis Johnson, Blake Houchin, Ned Frederick, Kyle Walker and Maurice Syrquin.

Going up for two more points, senior Wesley Shamp firms the ball just over the rim. Shamp scored 26 points in the Haltom game to tie his season high.

JV roundballers obtain experience

For the Junior Varsity boys' basketball team, the season was a learning experience. The team finished with a 14-15 record overall while they posted a 6-6 district record.

"They gained a lot of experience this year, but there's still a lot to learn," commented Coach G. W. Melton.

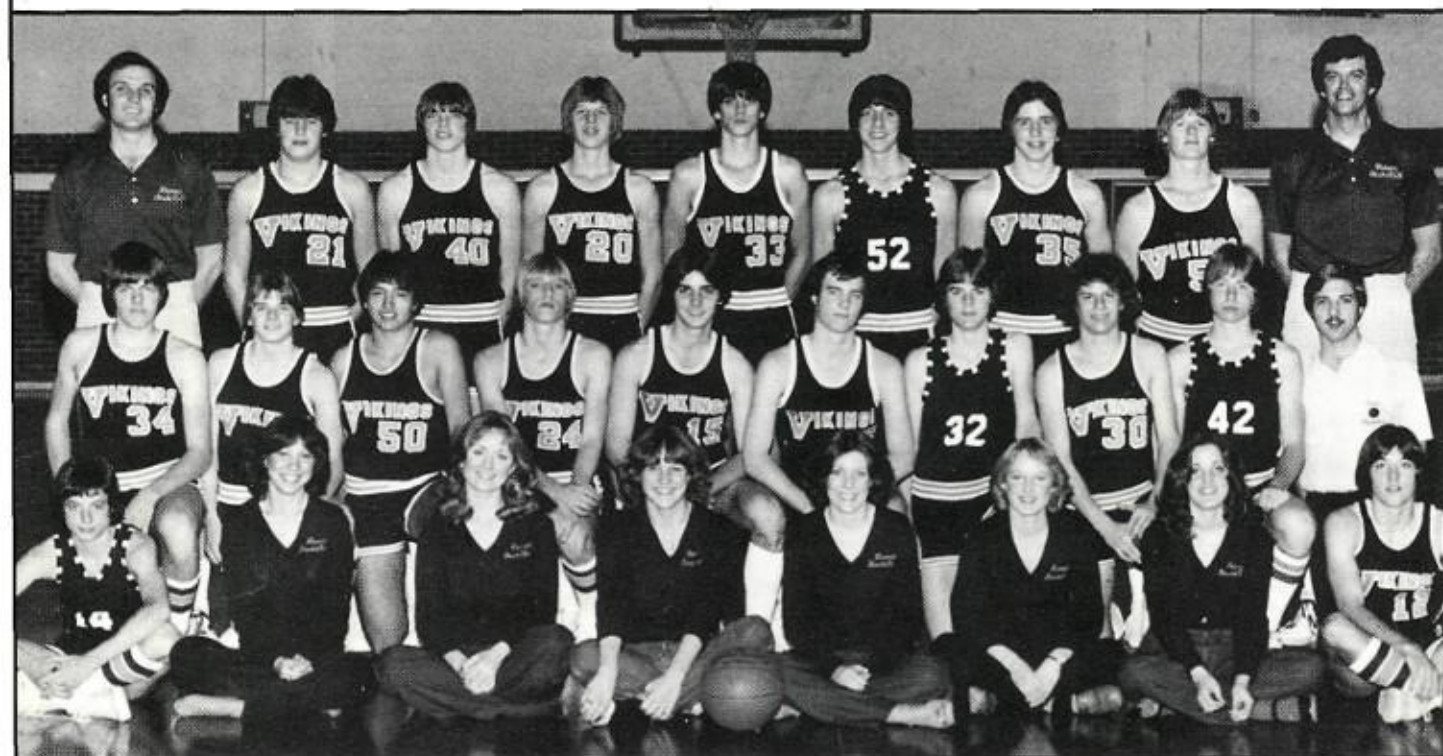
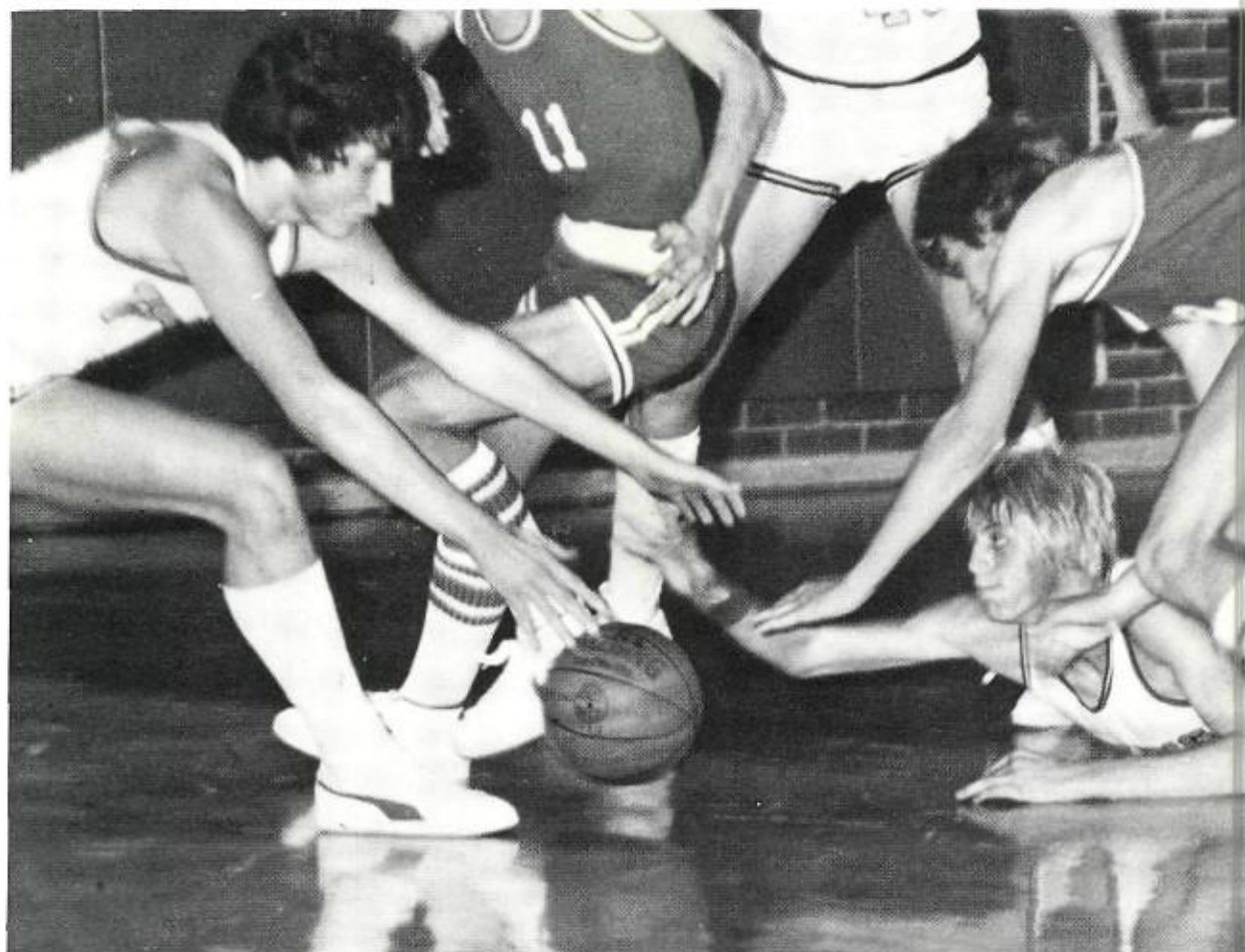
"They have a lot of talent."

The JV team participated in several close games, such as the second half game against Richland, which they won 64-62.

However, some of them also went the other way, as the team lost 63-59 to the Haltom Buffaloes and 32-30 to Burleson.

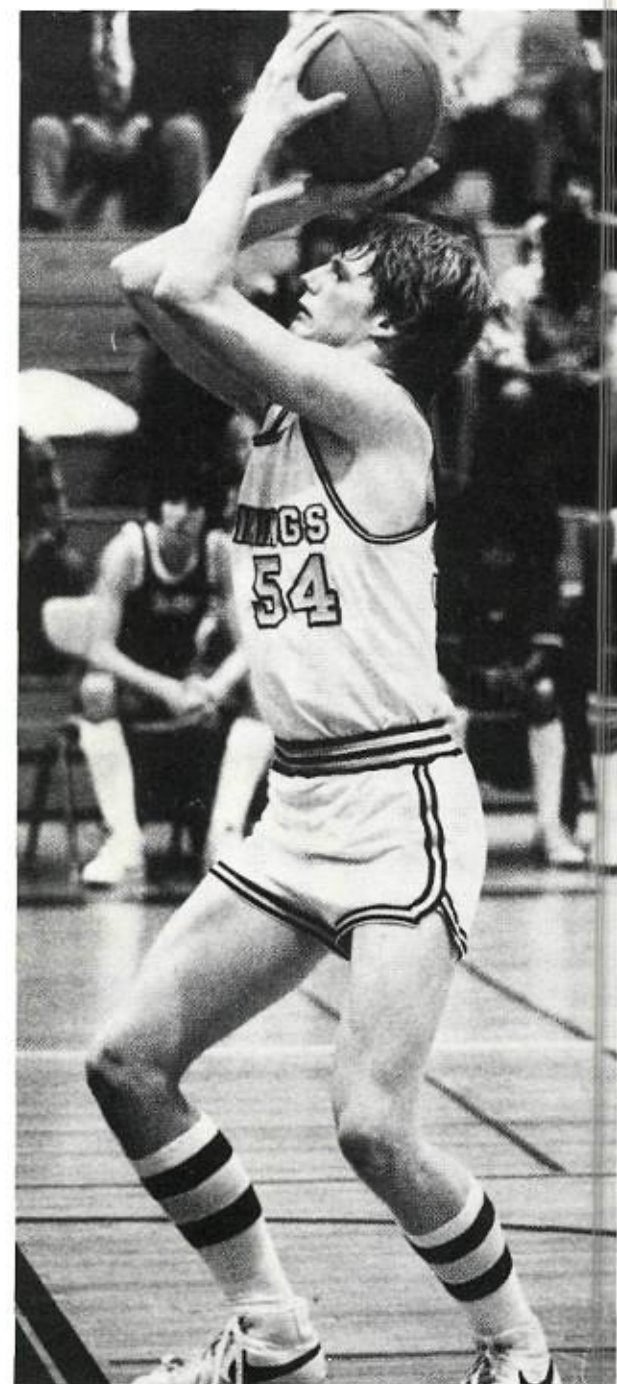
Said Coach Melton, "Even though we didn't win all the close games, they helped the team to know what the pressure will be like next year."

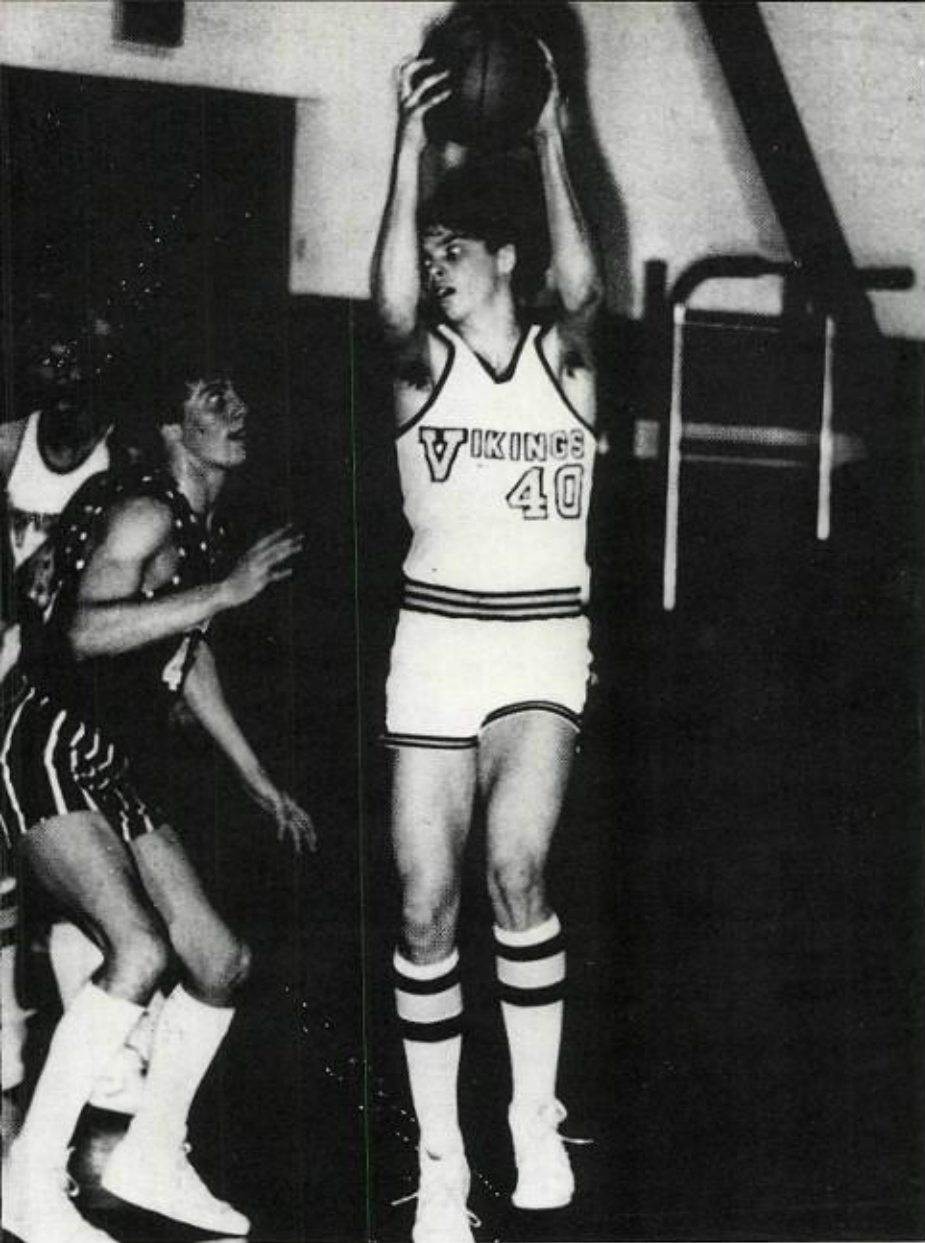
In a preseason game, Mike Berg and Kirk Frank join the scramble for a loose ball. The Vikes were 8-9 in preseason play.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM Front row Brad Frank, stat girls Holly Hill, Trudi Norman, Angela Gardner, Tammy Agee, Terri Roberts and Michelle Horsman, and Craig Castleberry. Second row David Clarke, Joel Corbitt, Pat Pacheco, Kirk Frank, Thad Pittman, Wes Poole, Jeff Lewis, Greg Atkinson, Jeff Hollingsworth and Allen Georgi, manager. Third row Coach G. W. Melton, Mike Berg, Joe Heikkinen, Cam Potter, Travis Splinter, Steve Critzer, Doug Cassidy, Joe McFadin and Coach Dave DeHoff.

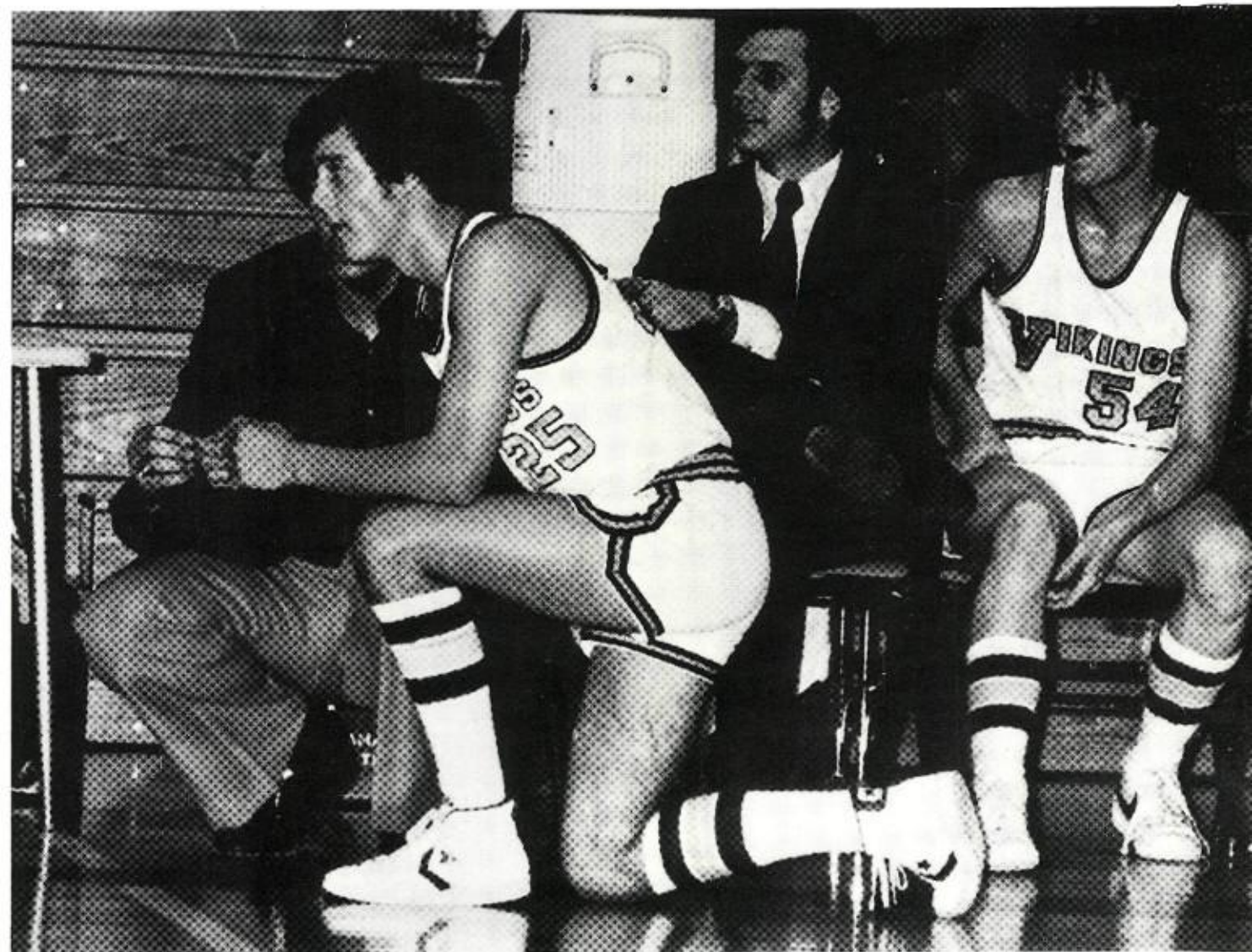
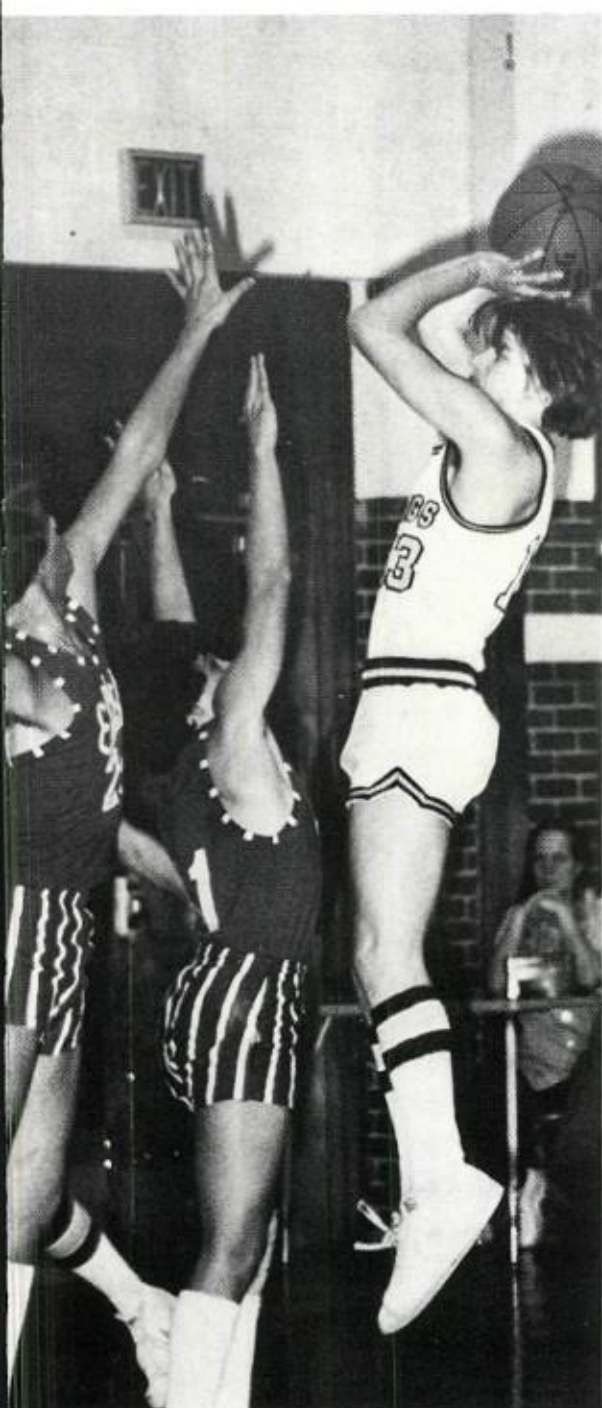
Concentrating fiercely, sophomore Joe McFadin attempts a free throw in the game with Sam Houston. McFadin led the team in scoring with 15 points.





As he moves to receive a pass, Joe Heikkinen checks the position of his guard. Lamar defeated Burleson in first half play but lost the second match 32-30 with Heikkinen scoring 14 points.

Guarded by a Haltom defender, Greg Atkinson dribbles the ball as he looks for an unguarded teammate to receive the pass.



Kneeling on the sideline, Wes Poole receives instructions from Coach Dave DeHoff before being sent in as Coach G. W. Melton and Joe McFadin watch the action on the court.

Shooting high over Burleson defenders, Joel Corbitt goes up for two points. Corbitt scored 11 points in the contest as the Vikings won 49-38.

Girls injury-plagued, end season 2-10

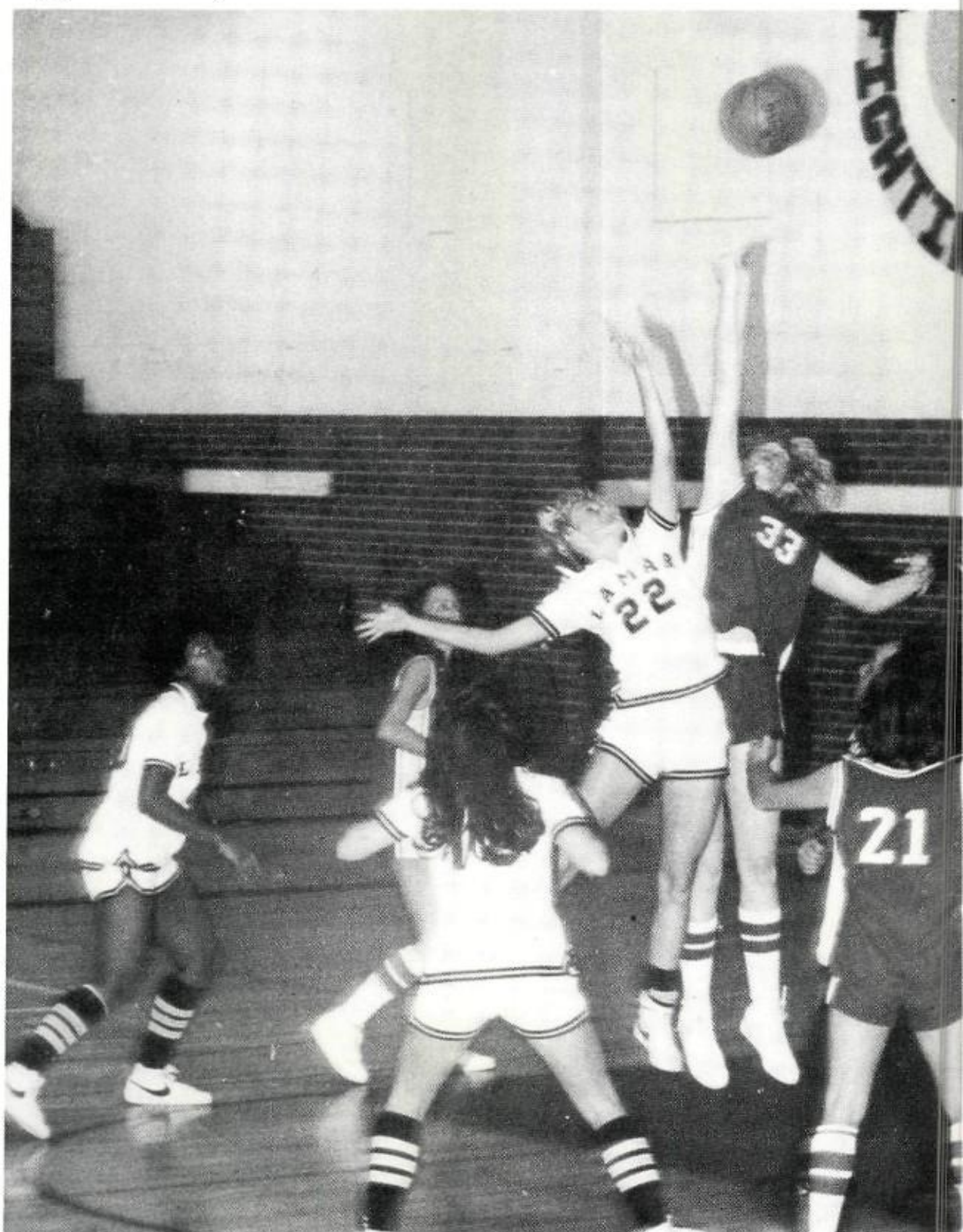
"I have never had so many injuries in all my years of coaching," commented Varsity Basketball coach Cheryl Brown. Throughout the whole season there were only three players on the entire squad who were not plagued with injuries.

Because the team was such a young one with four sophomores, there was generally inexperience in the ranks. Basic skills were also a problem according to Coach Brown.

In perhaps the best showing of the season, the Varsity came in third in the DeSoto tournament, where Rhonda Lane received All-Tournament. Later Cynthia Williams and Amber Russell won second team All-City.

All in all, next season should result in a better record than 2-10. For, according to Coach Brown, the girls learned to work together, improved their skills and gained experience overall.

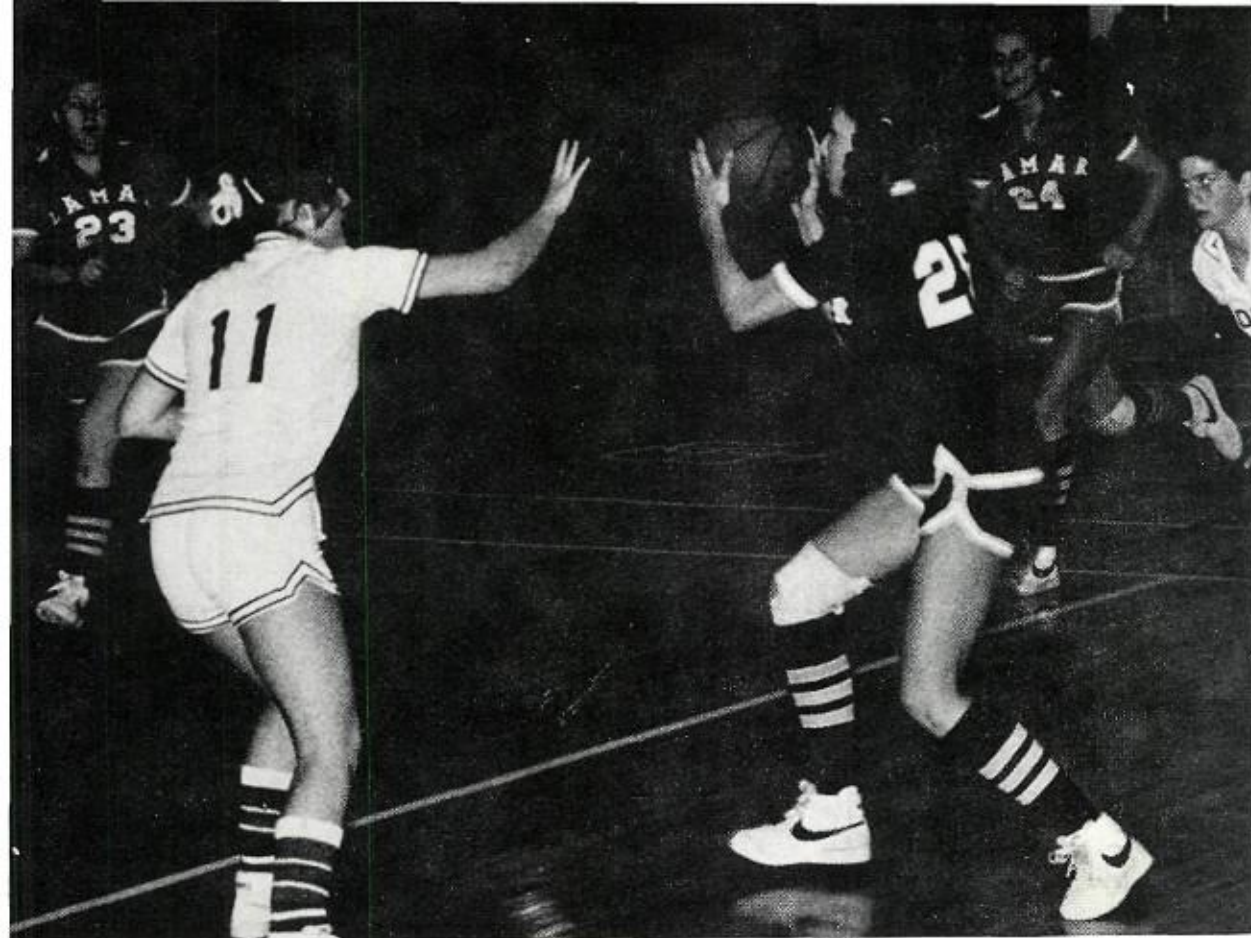
Straining for the tip-off, Rhonda Lane is suspended in midair as her teammates eye the ball.



Reaching for the ball, sophomore Amber Russell defends on the play while Rhonda Lane backs her. Russell was one of four sophomores on the Varsity team. She also received second team All-District honors.

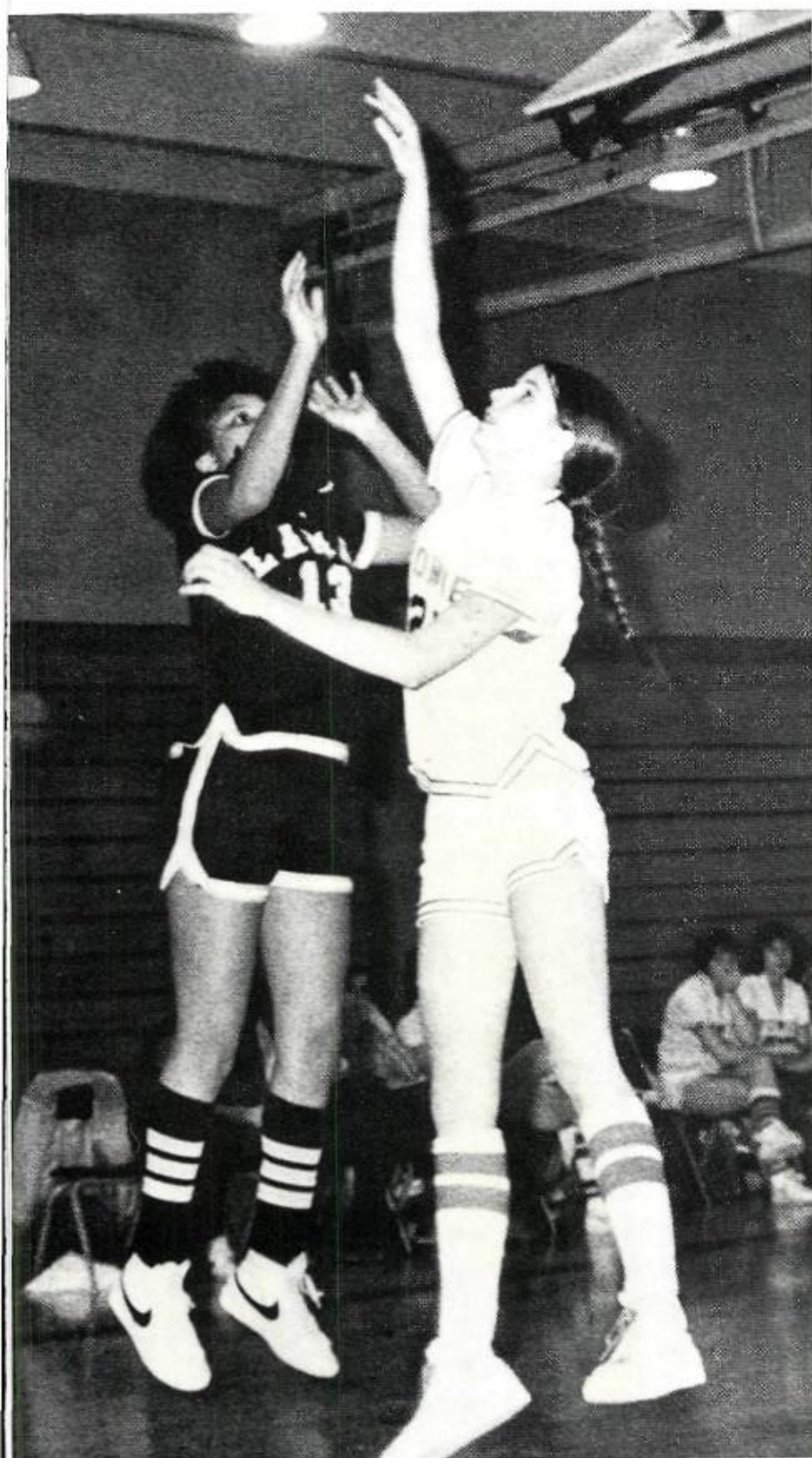
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: front row Coach Cheryl Brown and Martha Harris, manager. Back row Regina Gassaway, Lori Geron, Denise Ford, Amber Russell, Jill Oexmann, Kesia Carlson, Liz Davis, Rhonda Lane, Kathy Allen and Linda Gallagher.





Passing off to teammate Regina Gassaway, sophomore Jill Oexmann eludes a Bowie defender. Oexmann was high scorer for many of the Varsity games until a knee injury put her out for most of the season.

Watching her team's play, Head Coach Cheryl Brown concentrates on the game along with Cathy Allen. This was Coach Brown's first year at Lamar after a successful career at Shackelford Junior High.

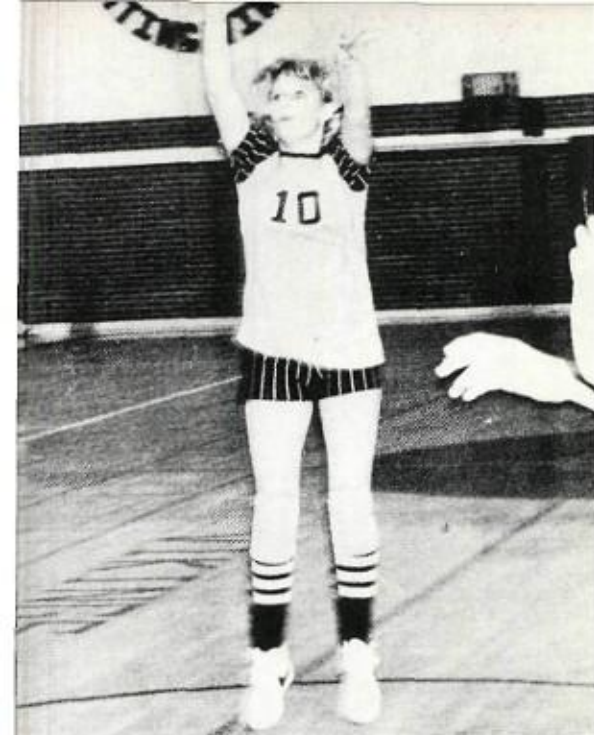


After winning the jump-off, guard Cindy Williams watches the ball. Williams played in all of the district games during her junior year.

Driving toward the basket, Sharon Washburn is guarded by a Bowie defender. Bowie served as tough opponents for the Vikes by beating them by two points in this district game.

While going up for a jump shot, forward Lorraine Mehuren is almost "stuffed" by a Colt guard. Mehuren was a prime weapon for the JV team which ended up with a 10-2 record as district champs.





JV dunks opponents

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team snatched the district title from Arlington High this year by beating them twice. Four returning juniors provided experience and leadership in the 10-2 season.

Releasing the ball, Sharon Washburn sinks her free-throw. This was Washburn's first year at Lamar.



Although the team had an overall problem with basic fundamentals, players like Melanie Murray, Cam Cline and Erin McLemore consistently helped the team both offensively and defensively.

The girls played in three tournaments this year. They placed second in the DeSoto Tournament where Sharon Washburn got All-Tournament and Liz Davis won MVP. Davis was later moved up to Varsity. The team received Honorable Mention in the Denton Tournament and Erin McLemore won All-Tournament in the Trinity Tournament.

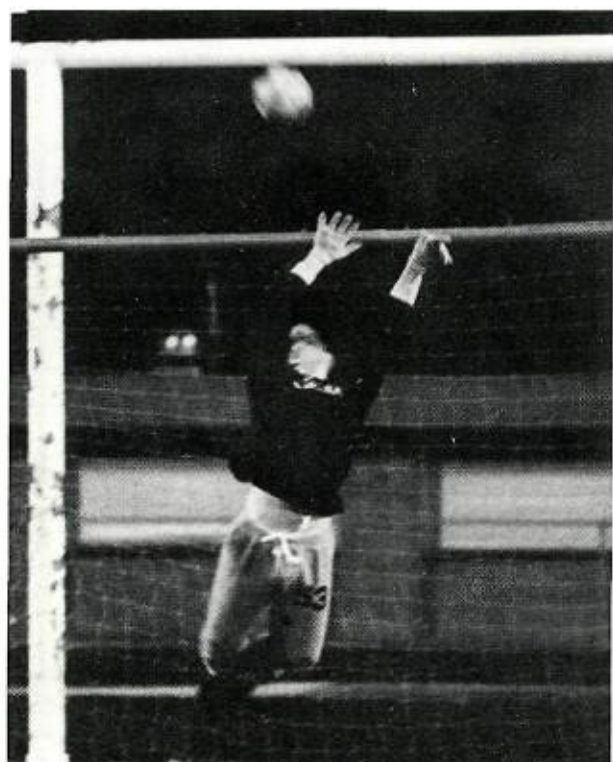
After being fouled by a Richland player, Erin McLemore grimaces. McLemore was an aggressive player and received All-Tournament in the JV Trinity Tournament.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM: front row Coach Cheryl Brown. back row Martha Harris, manager, Shelda Kanehl, Lisa Patterson, Peggy Hamner, Cam Cline, Jo Ann Wheeler, Melanie Murray, Erin McLemore, Lorraine Mehuren, Sharon Washburn and Judy Wangner.

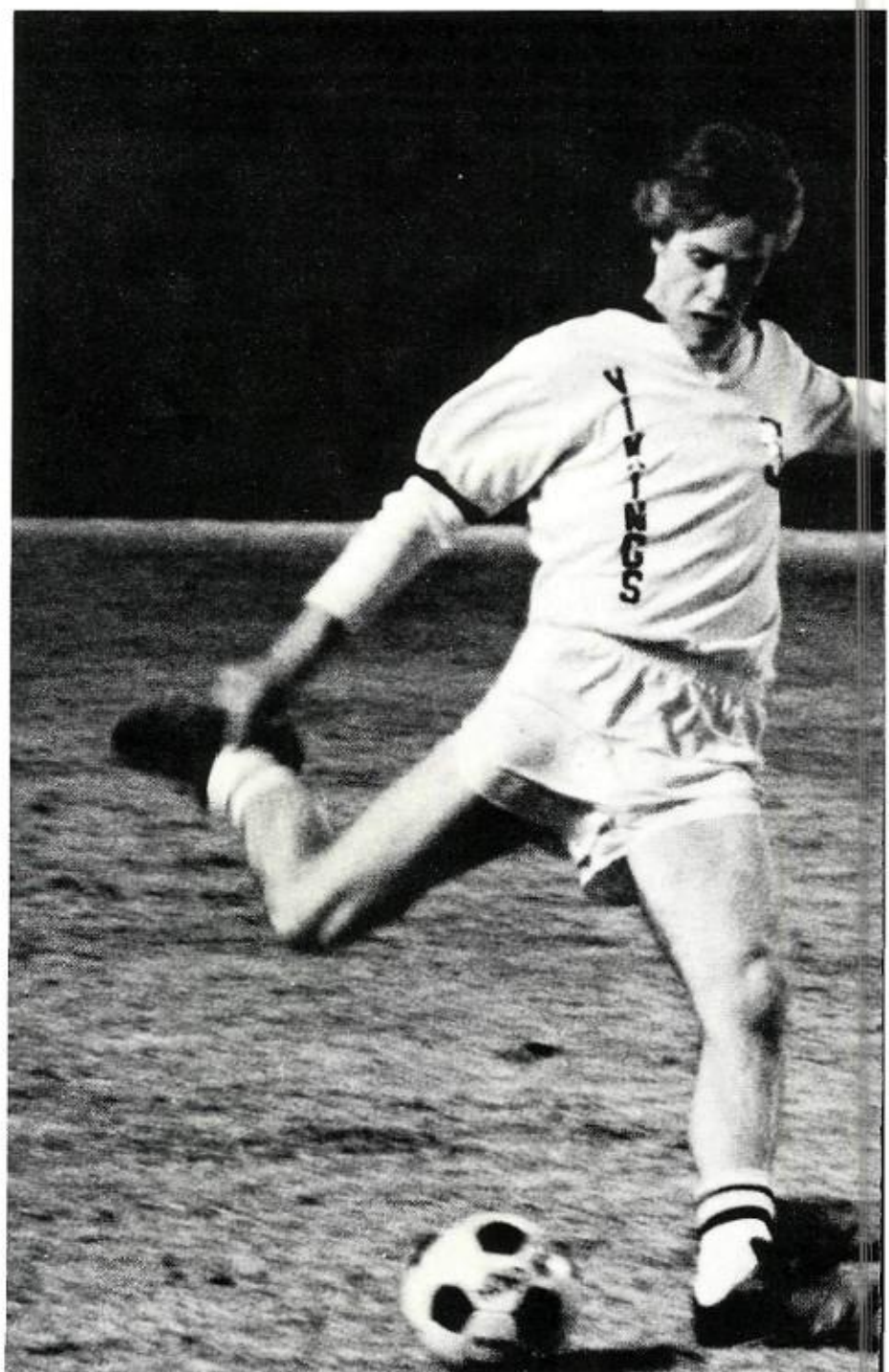
Moving toward his Duncanville opponent, junior Bart Evans challenges him for the ball. The Vikes won this game 1-0.

Tapping the ball up over the goal, goalie Derrick Phillips saves a score. The Viking team allowed only seven scores in 14 games, an average of one-half goal per game.



As Rick Swogger and the referee watch, senior Tommy Howell boots the ball to the front line. Howell was named to the All-District first team.

Concentrating on the ball, James Cochrum takes a penalty kick. Free kicks were given for offenses ranging from high kicking to touching the ball with the hands or arms.



Kickers conquer foes, end unbeaten

It was sort of like a good news/bad news joke. The good news was the Varsity soccer team swept the district championship with a 14-0 record. The bad news was that was as far as they could go.

Soccer was not yet a UIL recognized sport; that is, there was no bi-district, regional or state champions.

Though the Vikings had won the district championship, they could progress no further.

This did not daunt the Vikings, however, for they conquered all their foes. Perhaps

their most impressive wins came against Paschal High School in Fort Worth, whom they beat 14-1 and 6-0.

Other pre-season wins came against Arlington Heights 5-0 and 3-0, and Western Hills 8-0 and 8-0.

In district action, the closest game was the first one against Bowie which the Vikes won 1-0. With eight starters back, they soon hit their stride and defeated the rest of the city teams by at least two goals each time. The Vikes blanked the Arlington Colts each time, 2-0 and 2-0.

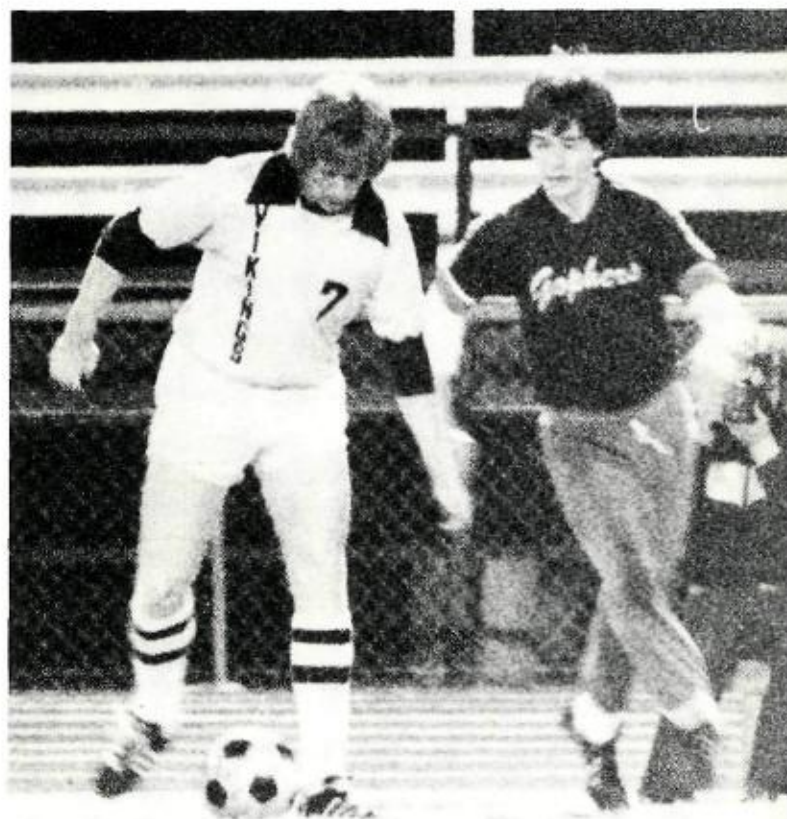
Other impressive statistics about the Viking varsity soccer team include the fact that the team was the only unbeaten, untied team in Arlington since soccer became an interschool competition.

They also defeated the defending champions of district 7-AAAA, Arlington Heights and 6-AAAA Duncanville.

However, the true test will come in the 1980-81 season, when soccer will be an official UIL sport. The Vikes will then have the chance to prove whether they really are the champs.



In the post-season game against Grand Prairie, sophomore Robbie Curlee and a teammate head the ball toward the goal. Curlee was the only sophomore on the Varsity soccer team.



As he is challenged by a Grand Prairie player, forward Jeff Wood dribbles upfield. Lamar won this game 5-1.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Front row Coach I.C. Little, Mark Littleton, Tommy Howell, Joel Crum, Brian Harlan, Todd Fieser, Ronny Park, Robby Curlee, Rick Swogger and Derrick Phillips. Second row Mike Ferguson, Bart Evans, Brett Cooper, Wes Kidd, Gary Browder, James Cochrum, David Keglovits, Jimmy Guinn, Jeff Wood, Mark Shepherd and Kirk Browning. Not shown: Paul Habenicht.

Soccer isn't only a kick in the grass

Following in the tracks of the Varsity Soccer team, the JV also took the district championship, its first ever.

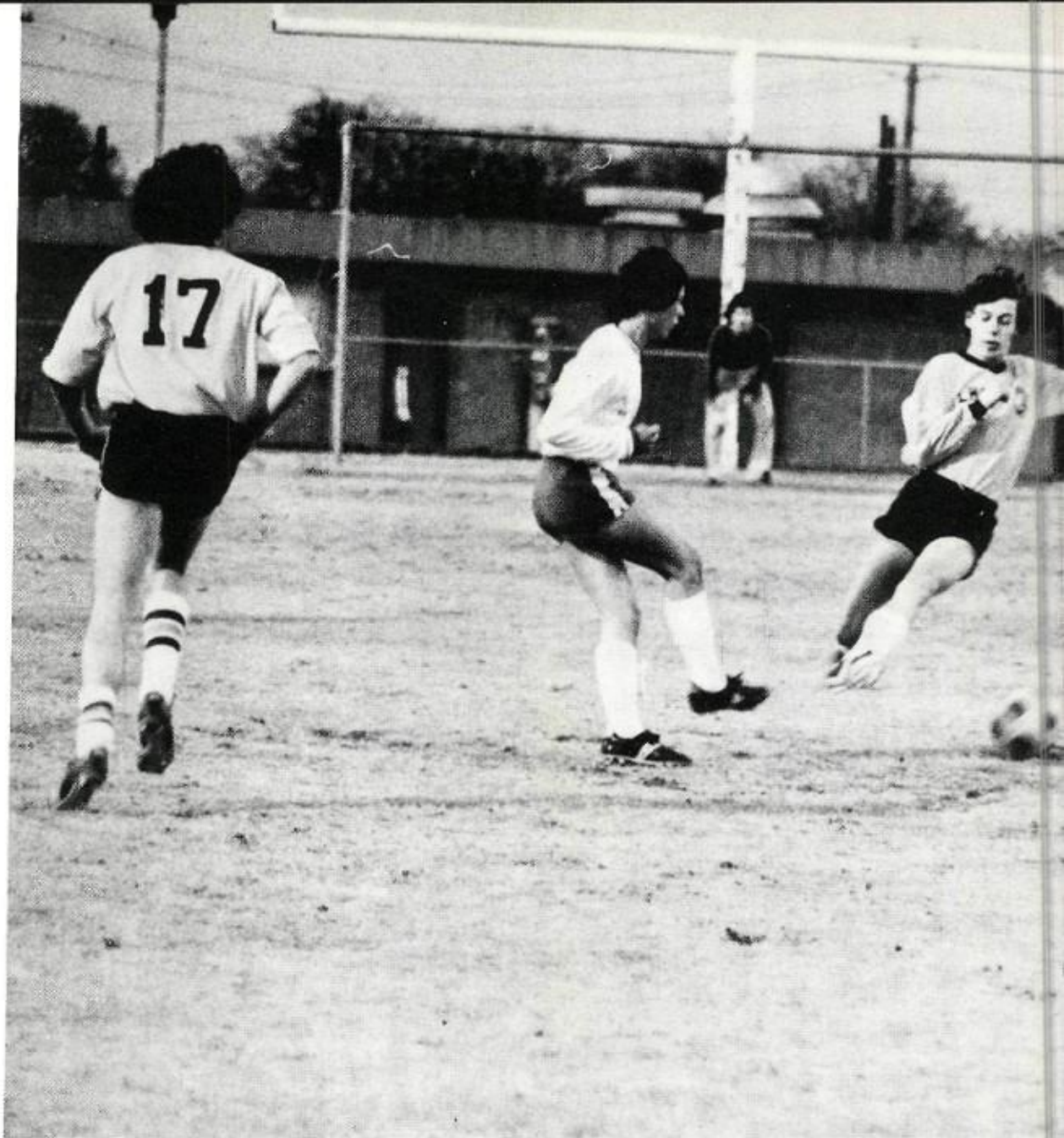
The team did not have any preseason games scheduled, but they did participate in a few of the Varsity team's games, such as those with Paschal.

In district action the team earned a 4-0-2 record. The leading scorer for the JV team was Joe Fitzgibbon with three goals for the season. Following him were Greg Burch, Chris Chancellor, David Kinnear and C. T. Vetten with two scores each.

Meanwhile, goalie Mike Delaney allowed only five goals to be scored in seven games.

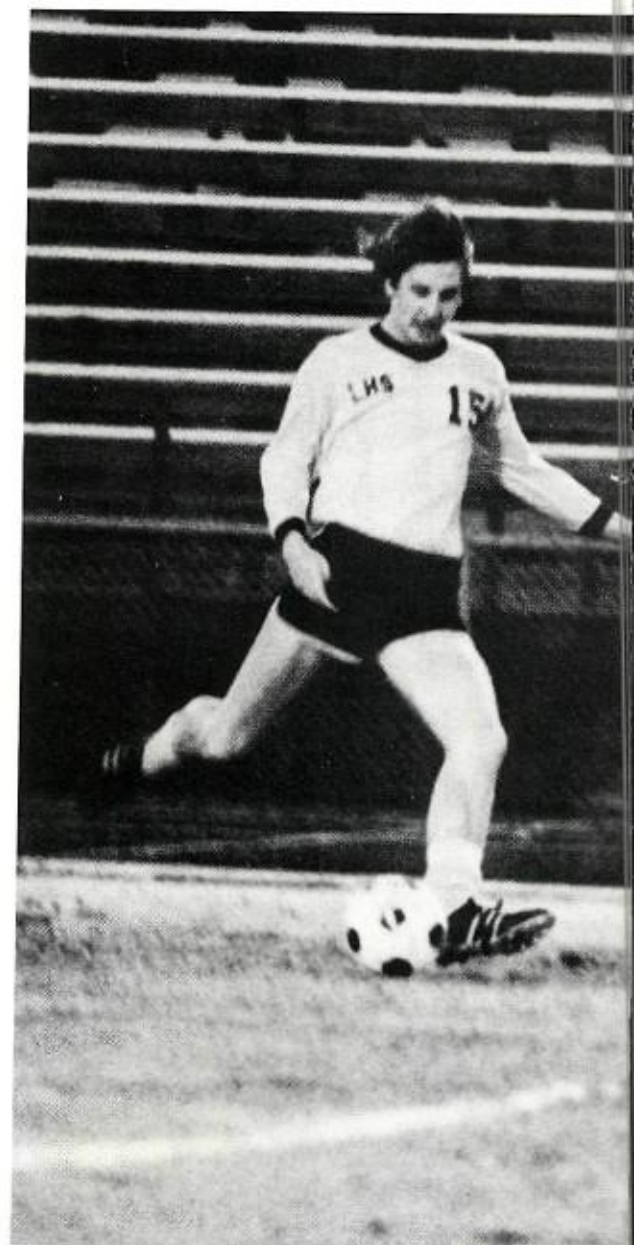
Although a JV team, the members had previous experience.

"All the guys have played soccer before, and this experience helped the team," commented Coach Jerry Ward.



JV SOCCER TEAM front row Brad Harwick, Chris Chancellor, Steve Alloy, Benny Dollar, Brian Ledford, Mark Loomer, Danny Keough and Mike Delaney. **Second row** Coach Jerry Ward, Chris Reese, Greg Burch, Joe Fitzgibbon, David Kinnear, Matt Laughlin, Clay Hopkins, Clark Ziegler and Mark Middleton. Not shown: Jeff Becker.

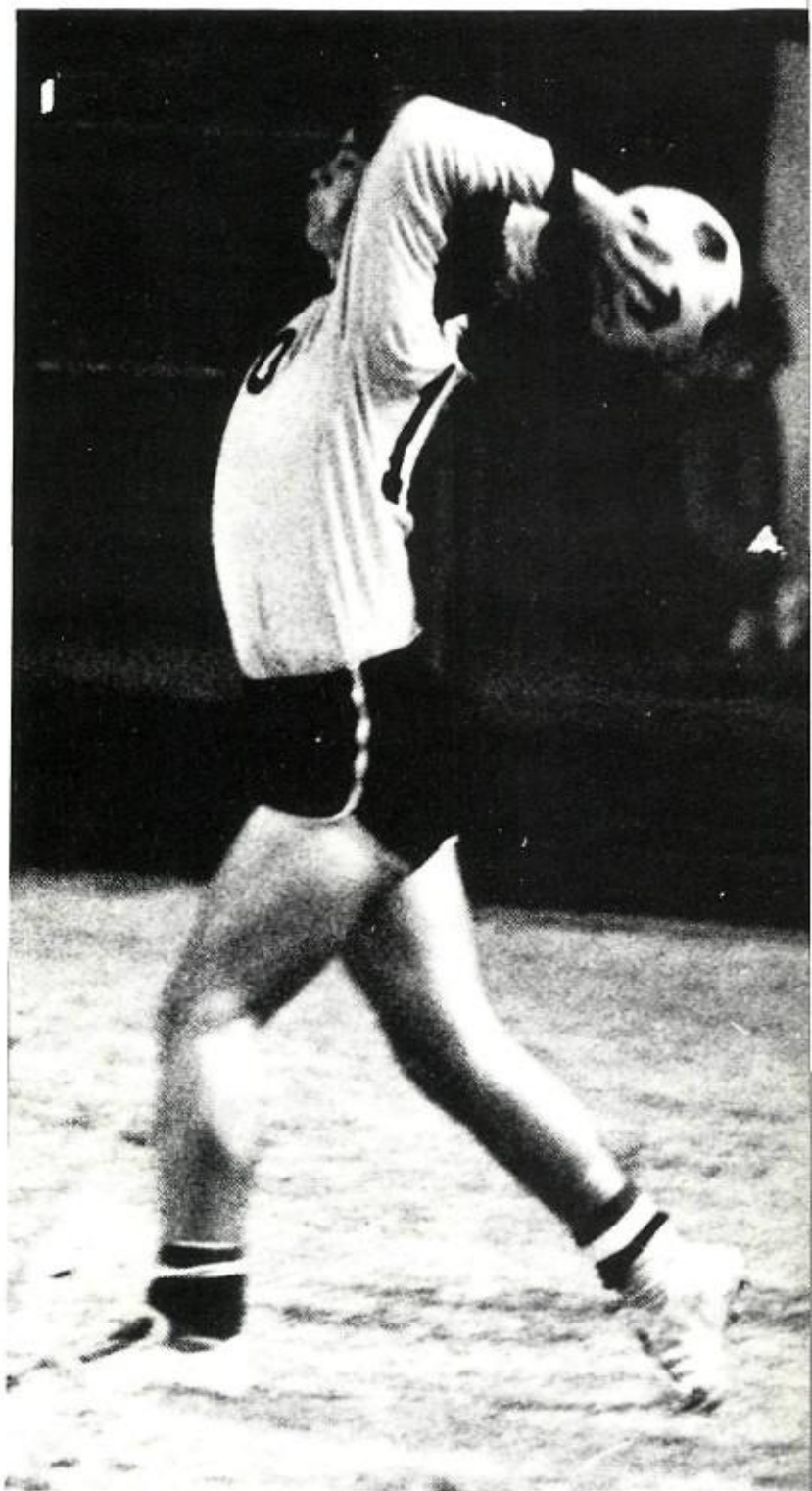
In the game against Sam Houston, Clay Hopkins takes a goal kick. The Vikes won the game 2-0.



Defending the goal, fullback Steve Alloy moves toward the ball. The JV team was composed of 14 sophomores and three juniors.



Fighting a Colt player for possession of the ball, C. T. Vetten attempts to kick it upfield. The team tied the game 1-1.



Running up to the sideline, David Kinnear throws the ball to a teammate. If the ball was not thrown in directly over the head, the other team gained possession of it.



In the Arlington High game, Matt Laughlin is challenged by a Colt player as he dribbles upfield. The Vikes tied AHS in the last game of the season to win the JV district championship.

Six minus two is four plus two equals six

The netters managed to pull out a white ribbon in the district tennis meet behind the Colts and the Vols.

Coach Mario Ramirez, however, claimed, "it was not a very good season."

Coach Ramirez said, "We lost two of our six Varsity girls and two of our six Varsity boys early in the season, so we had to pull two of each up from the JV."

Phil Agnew was out because of an operation, Jenny Tatarsky was out with a knee injury, and the other two were said not to "deserve mentioning."

Coach Ramirez said, "We'll look promising for next year."

Although, they are losing All-District Lee Neathery.

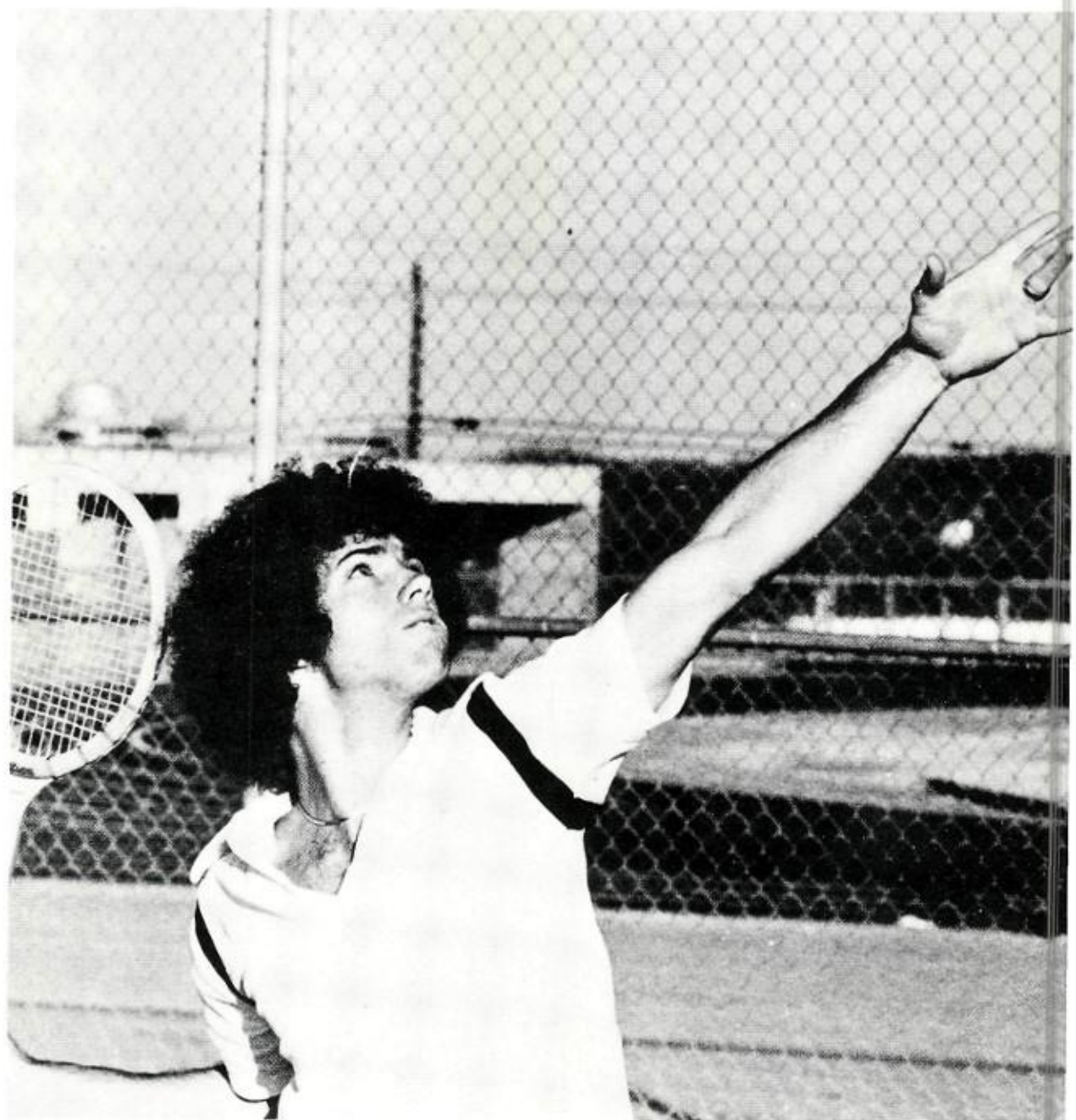
The only other All-District player was also a girl, Vicki Thompson, and fortunately she was only a sophomore.

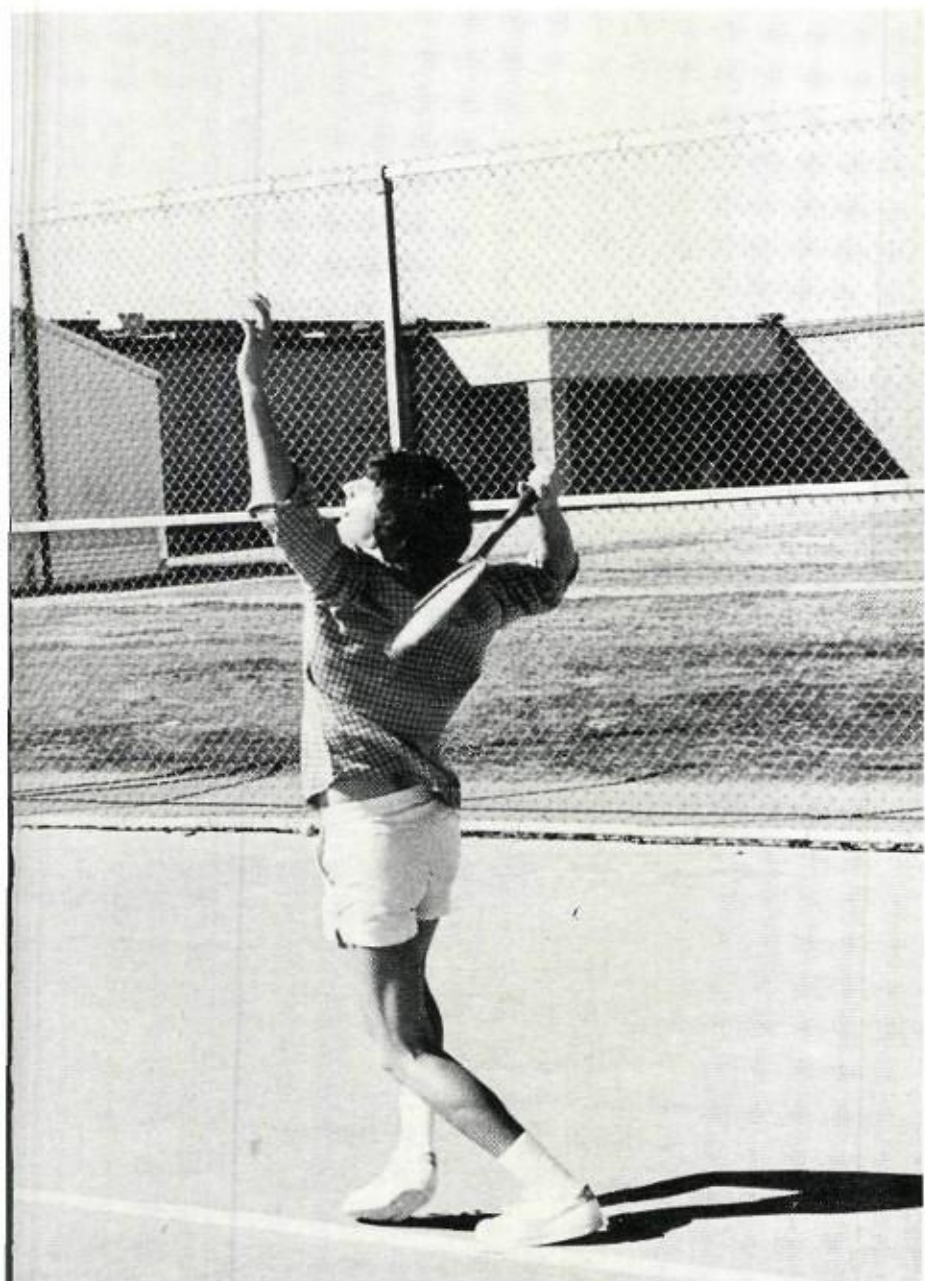
Coach Ramirez was optimistic about next year and believed his team can pull it out.

Although claiming all his players to be good, Coach Ramirez did seem enthusiastic about two specific players: watch for Vicki Thompson and Pete Giammarco.

Concentrating on the ball about to be served, senior netter Dave Hargis attempts the ace. Hargis was the only senior boy on the Varsity team.

TENNIS TEAM Front row Mark Damron, Kyle Rogers, Phil Agnew, John Ghiselli, Peter Giammarco and Steve Zipes. **Second row** Janet Wyatt, Vicki Thompson, Cami Cummins, Coach Mario Ramirez, Julie Lawrence, Dana Williams, Lorri Vaughter and Jenny Danehower. **Not Shown:** Dave Hargis, Lee Neathery and Paul Habenicht.

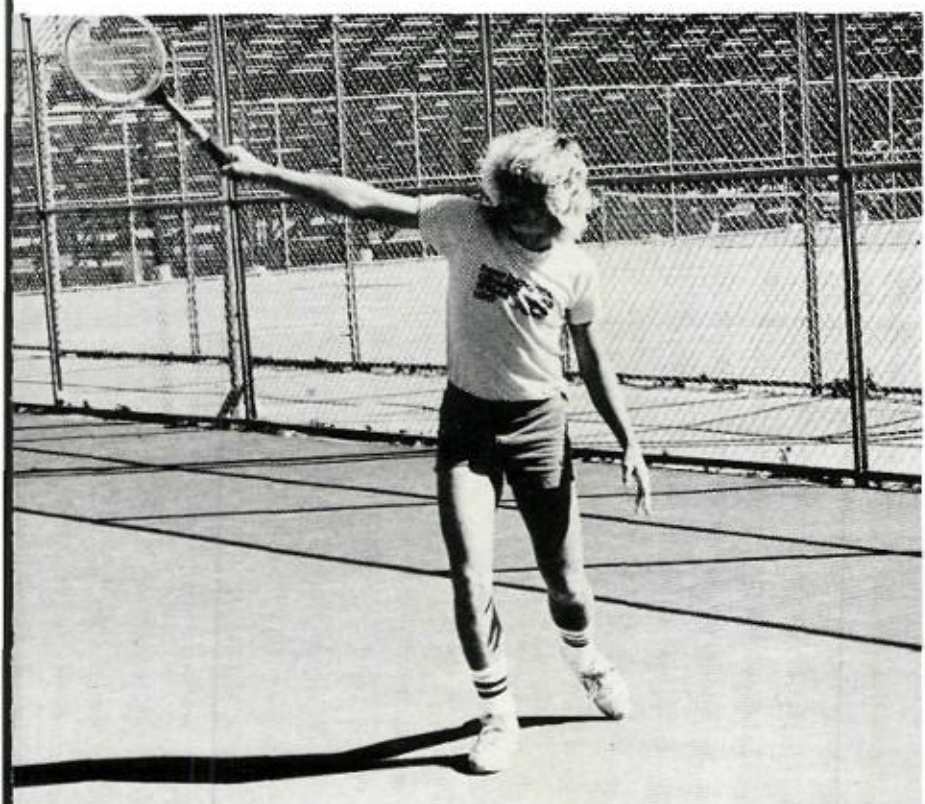




Working out before the L. D. Bell tournament, sophomore John Ghiselli practices his serve. Ghiselli was one of the many sophomores to make the Varsity team.



Racquetting the ball, junior Cami Cummins "returns to sender." Cummins was one of the eight girls on the Varsity team.



In a practice session, junior Kyle Rogers returns a serve. Members of the tennis team practiced on warm days during the fall, winter and early spring.

Trainers help keep athletes running

Many of the athletes at Lamar needed special taping and care before they could perform their duties on the field or in the gym.

Those that provided this care, the unrecognized shadow of the Lamar Athletic Department were the Viking trainers.

All of the trainers were assigned to football and had to attend every practice and game. After football season, each trainer was assigned a different sport, which he followed throughly and attended every workout and game.

The trainers put in many extra hours of work besides the two hours during school. They attended various clinics to learn first aid techniques. The clinics were held at such universities as Baylor and UT Arlington.

The trainers, a group dedicated to upholding Lamar athletics, deserved gratitude and recognition, according to those who worked with them.

As sophomore trainer Mike Wood observes, senior Ray Pool tapes up cheerleader Jana Robertson's ankle. The trainers had to practice their skills for two weeks before being allowed to tape an athlete.

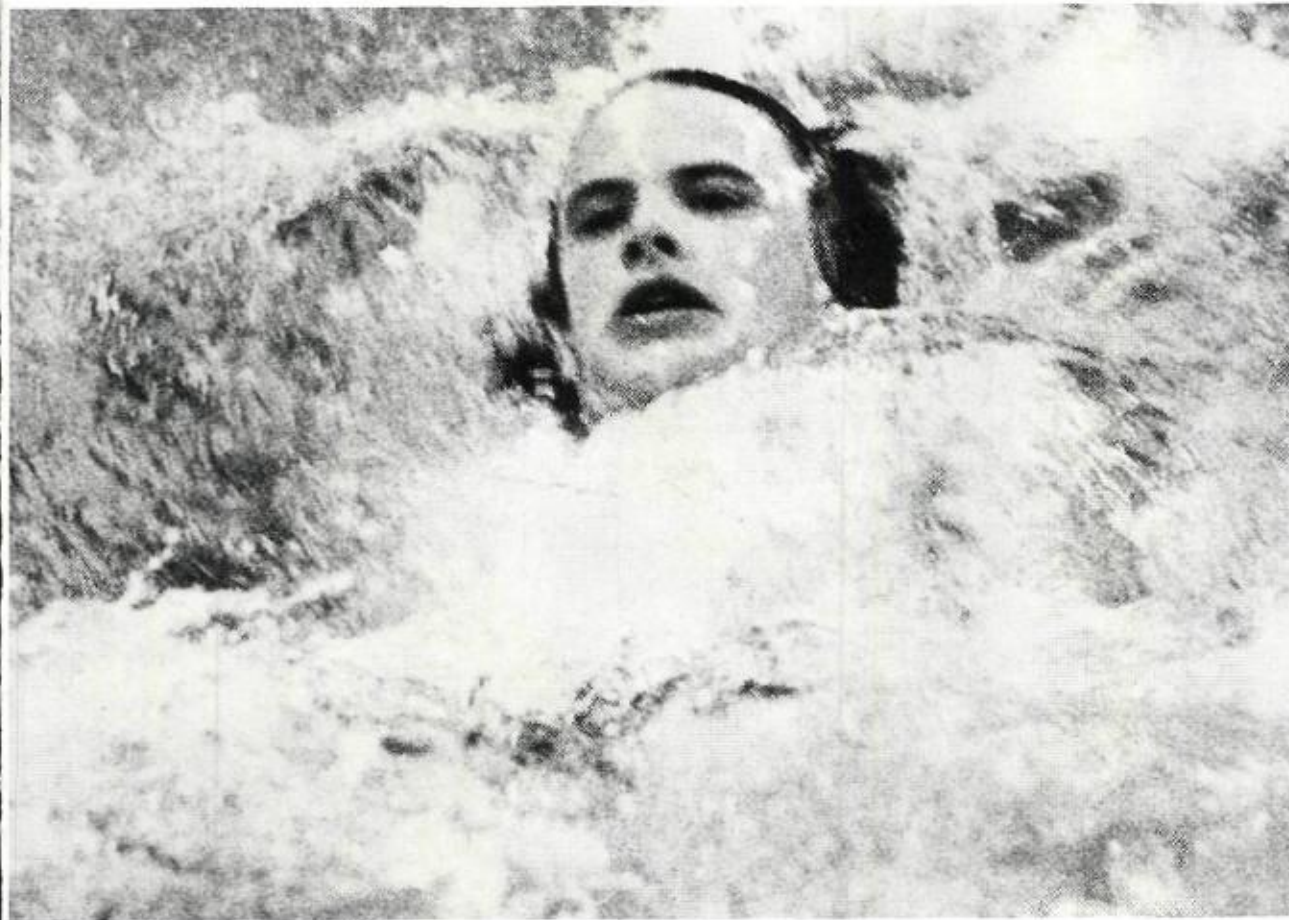


VIKING TRAINERS front row Richard Andrew and Lance Evans. Back row Ray Pool, Mike Wood and Steve Barnes.

Lamar head trainer, Mr. Charlie Bryant and trainer Lance Evans assist an injured Andy Arnold to the sidelines. The trainers were an important yet often overlooked part of the Athletic Department.



Swimmers stroke to district championship



Boys' swimming captain Todd Edson, performs his back stroke at the district swim meet. Both the boys' and the girls' teams finished first in district.



Using a kicking board, senior Kim Miller strengthens her legs. Kim was the girls' swim team captain and her assistant was Barb Landis.

Working diligently, senior Traci McCann practices her butterfly stroke. Traci, along with the rest of the girls' swim team, practiced every weekday afternoon for several hours at Hugh Smith Recreation Center.



Swimmers attain title despite loss

The tankers came in first place in district, but only some of the girls from the team went to Regionals.

The team didn't do as well as last year's fifth in state team, partially because they lost several swimmers due to conflicts with the boys' team.

Most of these boys chose to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) rather than swim for the school.

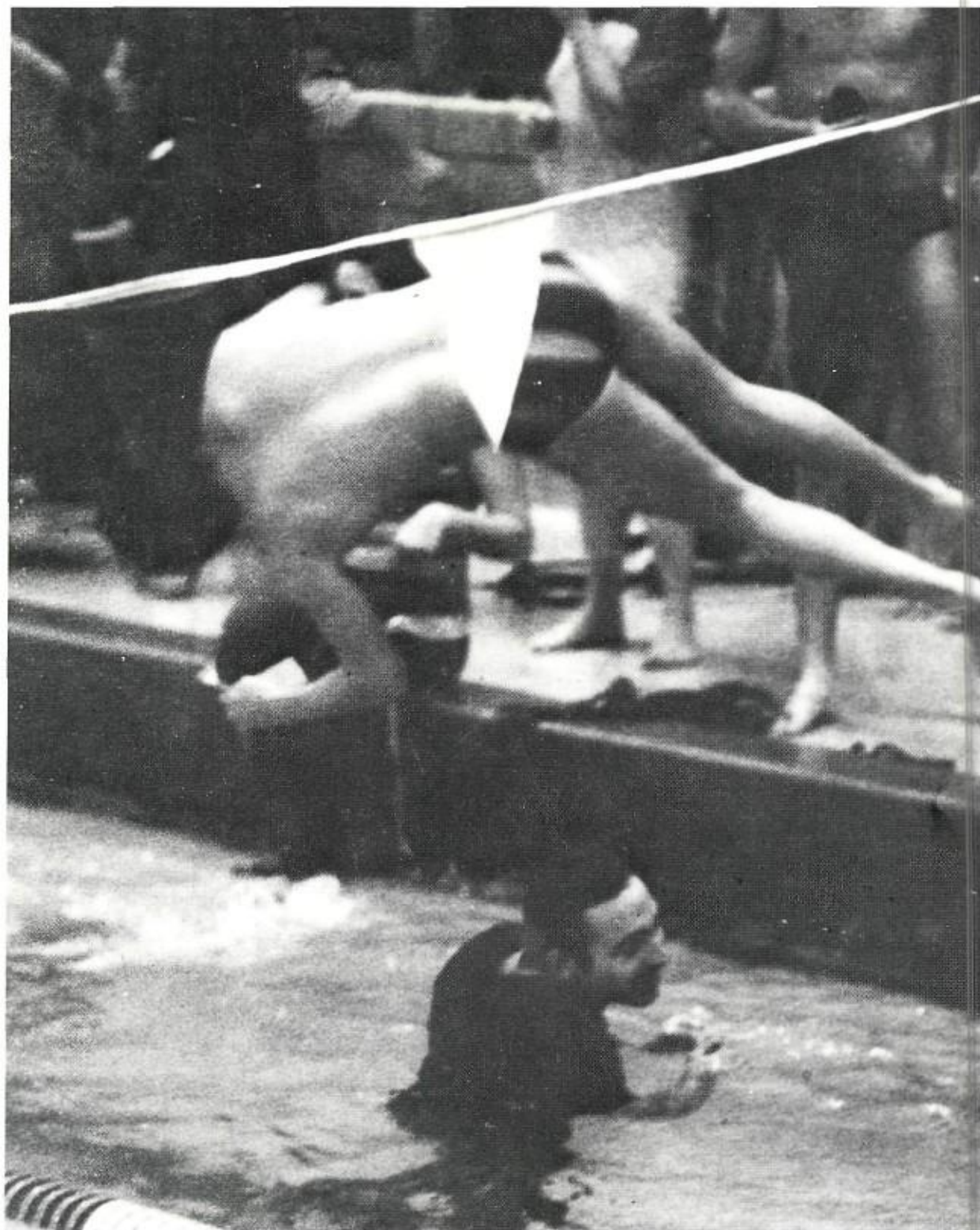
After district, swimming went on for both sexes. The boys worked out and played "gutter ball," a game in which an ordinary ball is forced to the opposing team's territory and out of the pool.

The girls, on the other hand, had a senior lifesaving class for the sophomores who hadn't previously taken it.

Ms. Juli Warner, the girls' coach, felt good about the teams' progress and was optimistic about the year to come.

During a good-natured free-for-all, boys' coach Mr. Gary Smith recovers from a dunking as yet another victim is thrown into the pool. This was Mr. Smith's first year with the team.

SWIM TEAM Front row Todd Edson, Traci McCann, Jimmy Barns, Kenny Stanfel, Larry Stanfel, Charlotte Harrington, Samara Lackman, Diana Burgess, Greg Borg and Kyle Agan; **Second row** Becky Chalupnik, Charlotte Boggs, Mary Beth Avila, Kim Miller, Barb Landis, Sandy Neumann, Carolyn Kane, Patty Hamner and Kate Ross; **Not shown:** David Dameron, David Lenz, Jeff Ford, Trent Lowrance, Steve Kirsten and Cathy Kruckemeyer.





Swimming freestyle in practice before district, tanker David Dameron closes on his opponent. The team came in first place in district.



During Advanced Lifesaving, girls' swim team member Kate Ross practices a chin level-off on sophomore Carolyn Kane. After the competitive swimming season, the team continued the year with Advanced Lifesaving classes.



Keeping a watch over her girls, Coach Julie Warner times them in practice. Her Lamar girls along with the boys made a poster expressing their school pride and what they're made of.



Varsity sluggers strike out

With high hopes for a first district title, the Varsity baseball team opened pre-district with two victories: 6-5 with Grand Prairie and 3-2 against Nolan.

Although they lost to Cleburne 6-11, the team did provide a little excitement in the fifth inning, by scoring five runs to tighten Cleburne's lead 8-6.

The Vikes eventually ended pre-district 5-7, and began district competition with two close losses.

They were winning 9-1 against Arlington High until the Colts came back in the fifth to win 10-9.

During the Sam Houston game, the Vikes were ahead 1-0 in the ninth, but the Texans made a final rally and won, 6-1.

The Varsity then fell to Bowie, 0-4 and to Burleson, 0-2.

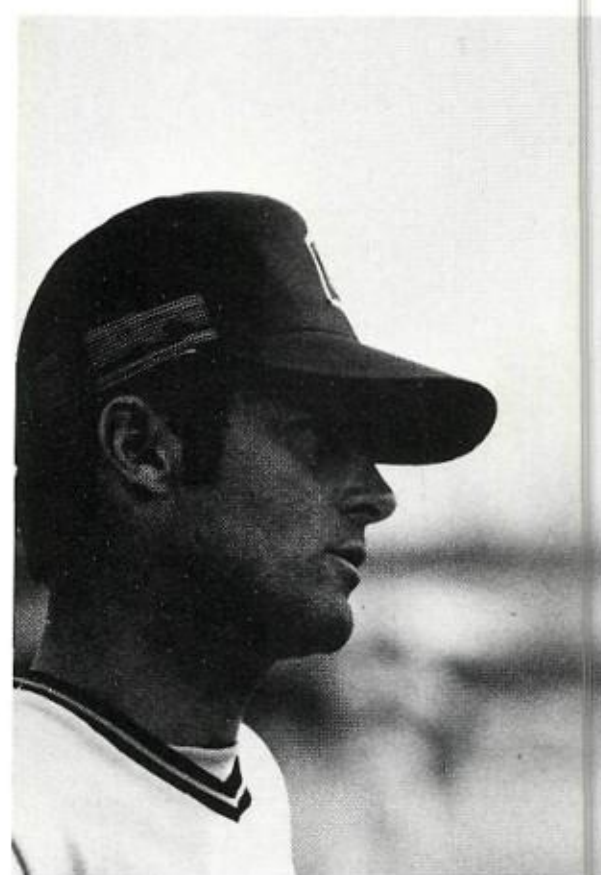
The only district victory occurred against Haltom, 9-1.

Rebel Greg Carter's seventh inning homer ruined another Viking lead in the 6-5 game against Richland.

Two more losses befell the sluggers, against Arlington and Sam. These were followed by two more close games.

Lamar was leading Bowie until the sixth inning, when the Vols hit a two-run homer and eventually won, 8-7. The Varsity also went into the seventh inning against Richland ahead 2-0; but the Rebels prevailed and won, 2-4.

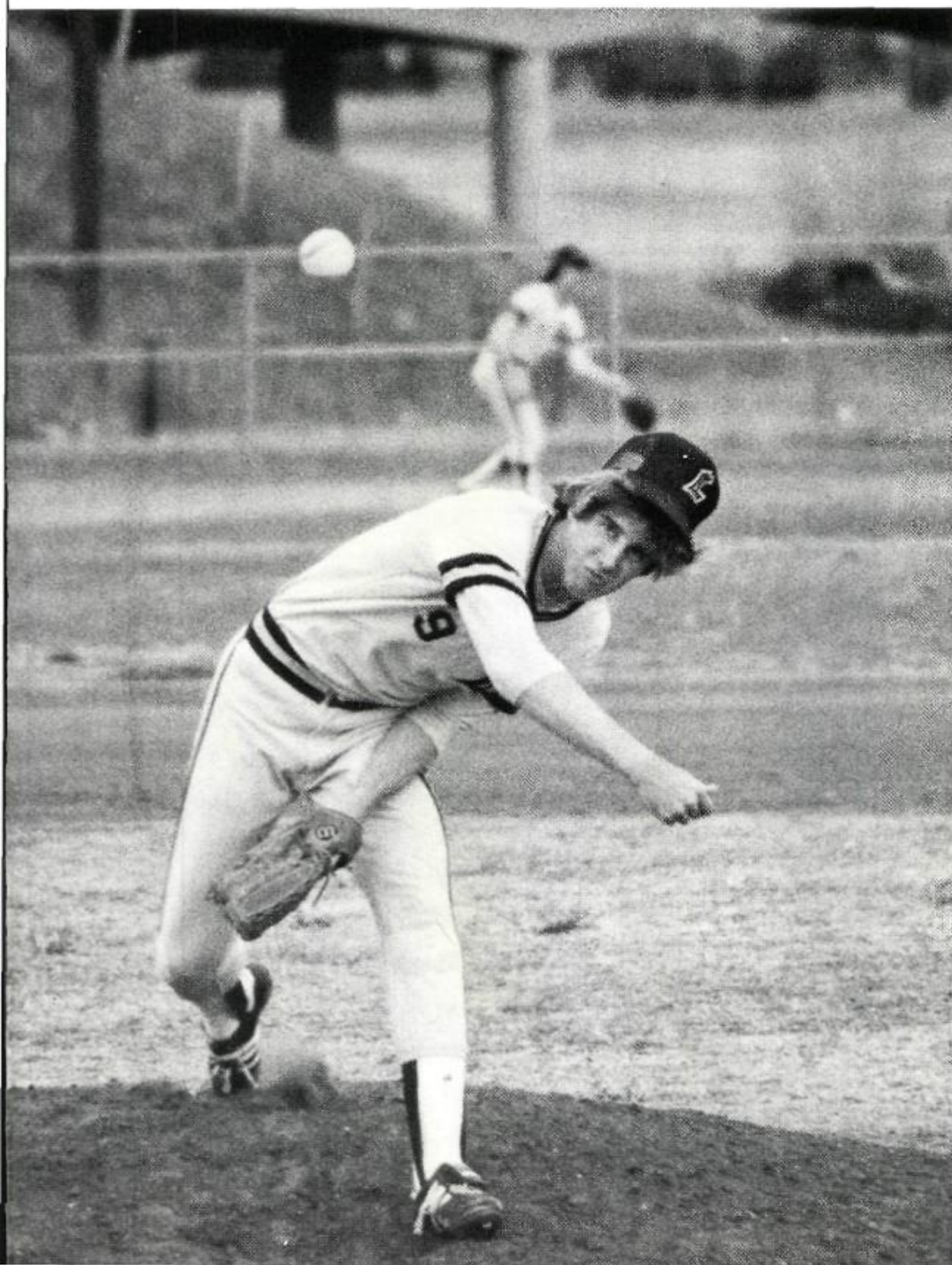
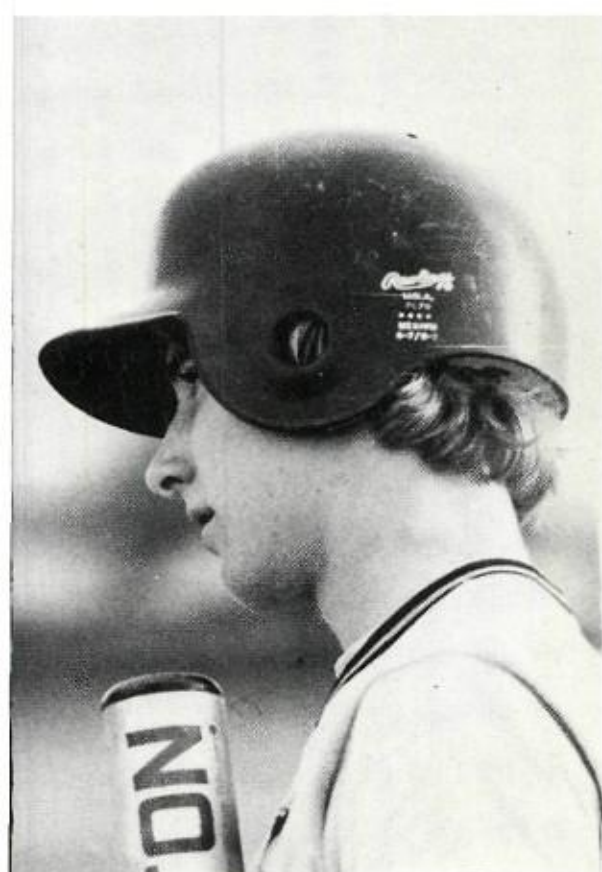
Chris Parish's three-run homer was not enough to overcome Burleson's sluggers, and the Vikes were defeated, 5-9. The Varsity finished up its 1-11 district season with a 1-2 loss to Haltom.



In a controversial play in the game against Burleson, junior Kurt Bricker leads off from first, dives back as the pitcher attempts the throw out, and is pronounced out as Coach Mike Pringle argues with the umpire. Coach Pringle will be Varsity baseball head coach next year as Coach Chuck Bice will be working with Varsity football.



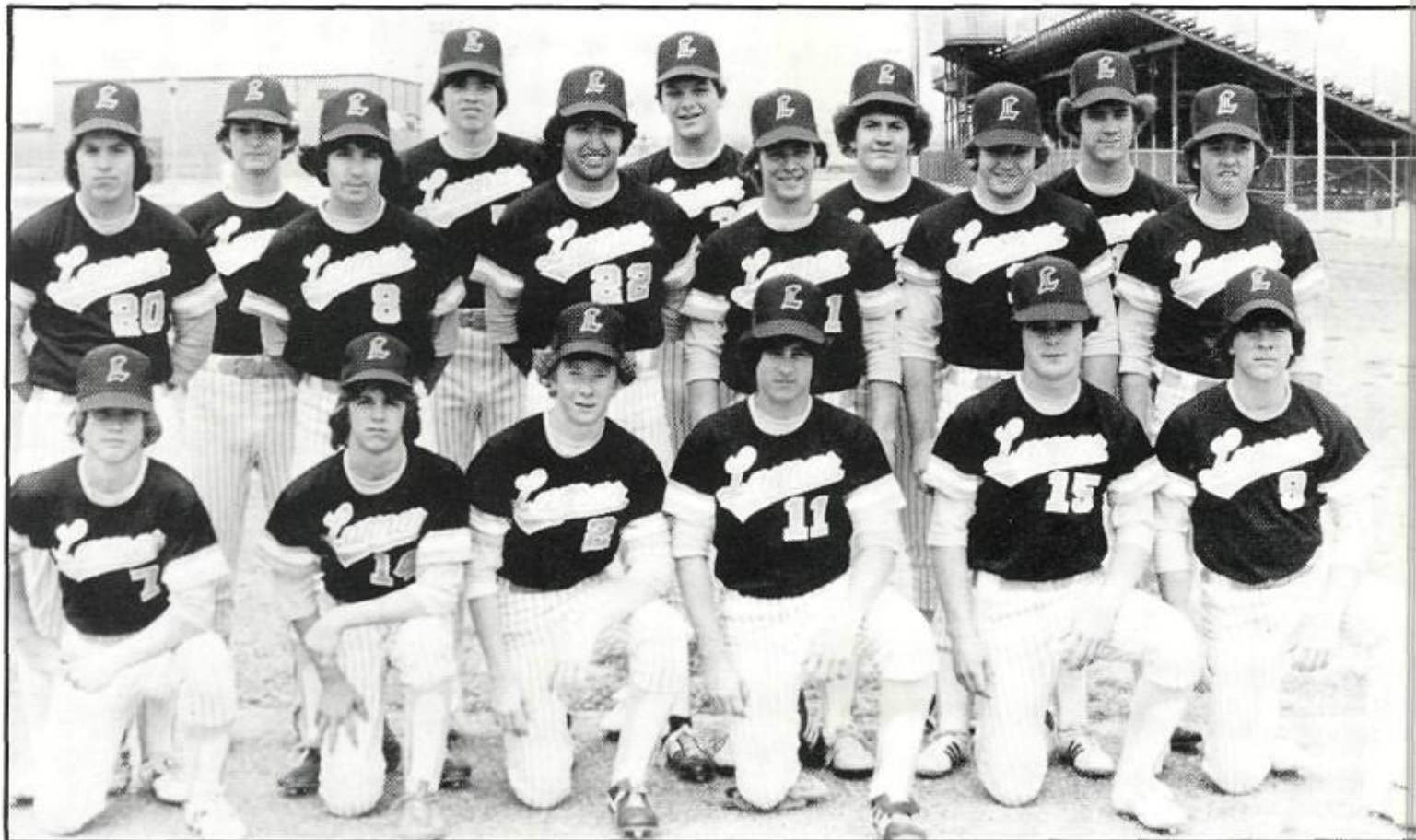
n their first game with Trinity, Varsity Baseball Coach Chuck Bice discusses with Kyle Walker how and where to place his hit. Strategic placing of hits proved to be a major factor in many games.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: front row Rusty Riley, Jace Hinkle, Vic Waller, Ronnie Kirby, Kurt Bricker, Robbie Werts and Don Faust. Back row Coach Chuck Bice, Brad Pope, Daryl Moore, Kelly Lovett, Wesley Shamp, Brett Cooper, Kyle Walker, Chris Parish and Coach Mike Pringle. **Not shown:** David Cunningham, Steve Graves, Wes Poole and Paul Womble.

Working on his fast ball, senior pitcher Kyle Walker warms up before the game against Nolan.

JV BASEBALL TEAM front row: Paul Womble, D. Taylor, Kevin Perry, John Zaiger, Mike Maddock, John Thorburn. **Second row:** David Compton, C. Burch, Pat Pacheco, Cliff Smith, Doug Gerda and C. Casselberry. **Back row:** David Lloyd, Joe Heikke, Mark Waterbury, Mike Becknal and Wes Poole.



Sliding into home, sophomore Mike Maddock called safe in the game with Richland. The Vikes won 15-4.

Sluggers gain momentum, experience



The JV baseball team started out slow, then "came on like a house on fire" according to Coach G. W. Melton. Coach Dave DeHoff added, "then it rained us out."

The coaches said that their team had many fine young men that will do well in the future. All the players were said to have improved as the season progressed, which was basically the idea in JV baseball: to get experience for future years.

Checking the swing, sophomore Joe Heikkinen decides the pitch was too high and inside in the game with the Vols.

Winding up his pitch, sophomore pitcher David Compton attempts the strike out. Behind him is a Bowie Volunteer attempting to steal.



Cross Country makes 'the long run'

Getting up early every morning and running four to six miles sounded like a nightmare to most, but the boys' cross country team did this daily with hopes of beating Arlington High later in the year.

"We have a real good team this year. I expect to improve over last year," said an optimistic Coach Jerry McCullough.

Improve they did, for most of the milers bettered their times from last year by an entire minute.

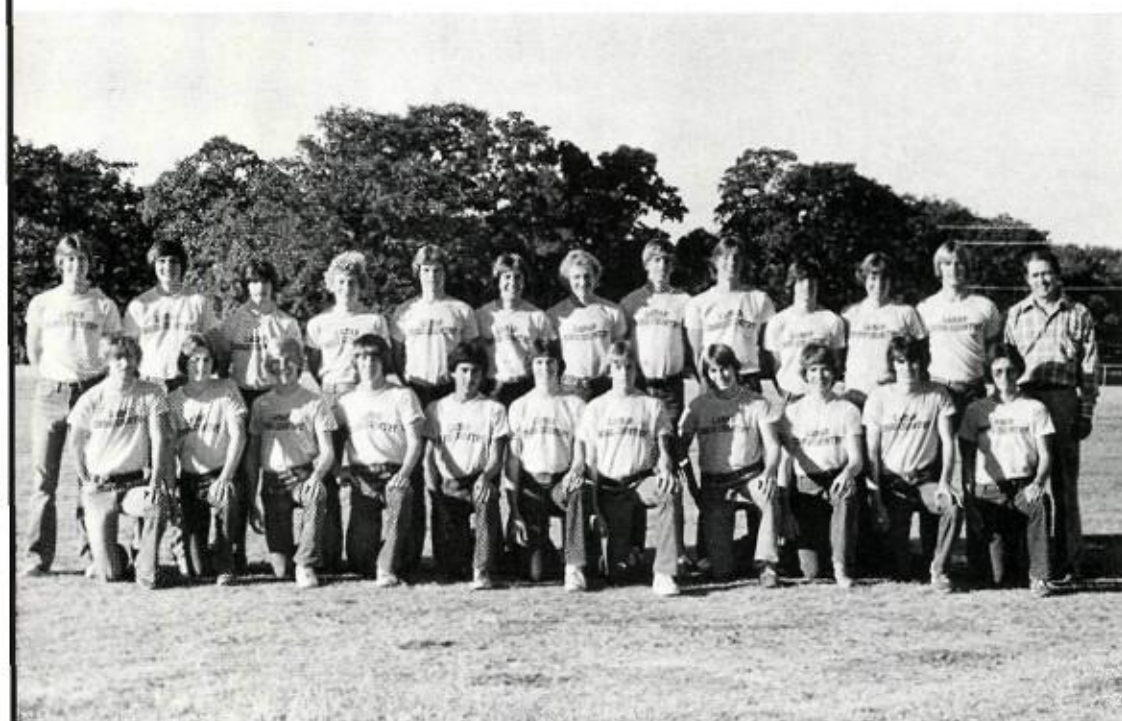
The team was paced throughout the season by junior Tommy Dwyer.

Mike Carmichael and Brian Shelby also had good showings in meets.

The milers did well in the district meet with the Varsity finishing second and JV taking home the title. They then came in 12th out of 70 teams in the regional meet.

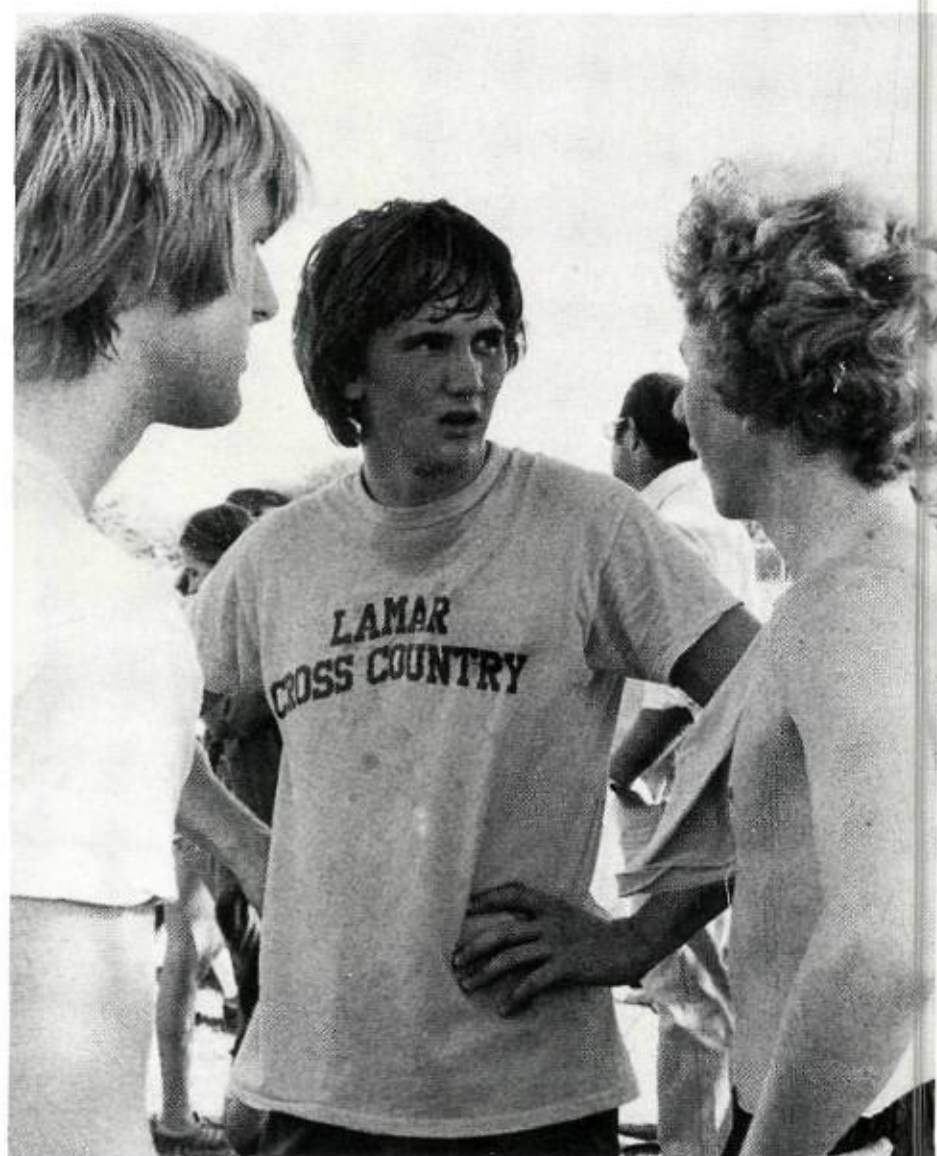
"I'm very pleased . . . but we should do better next year," Coach McCullough commented.

Struggling through the last mile, Mike Jirik, Russell McCaskill and Jim Hentges pace themselves in the district meet at Vandergriff Park.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front row Kenny Bounds, Max Shumake, Thomas Hanes, Robert Ward, Junior Lopez, Steve Thomas, Tim Withers, Robert Wakefield, Stormy Orr, Charles Andrews and Steve Carmichael. back row Mike Carmichael, Brian Shelby, Jeff Becker, Mike Thomas, Jay Battershell, Tommy Dwyer, Mike Jirik, Jim Hentges, David Assid, Bo Boling, Gary Upton and Coach Jerry McCullough.

Catching his breath, Brian Shelby along with teammates Gary Upton and Jeff Becker discuss their times.

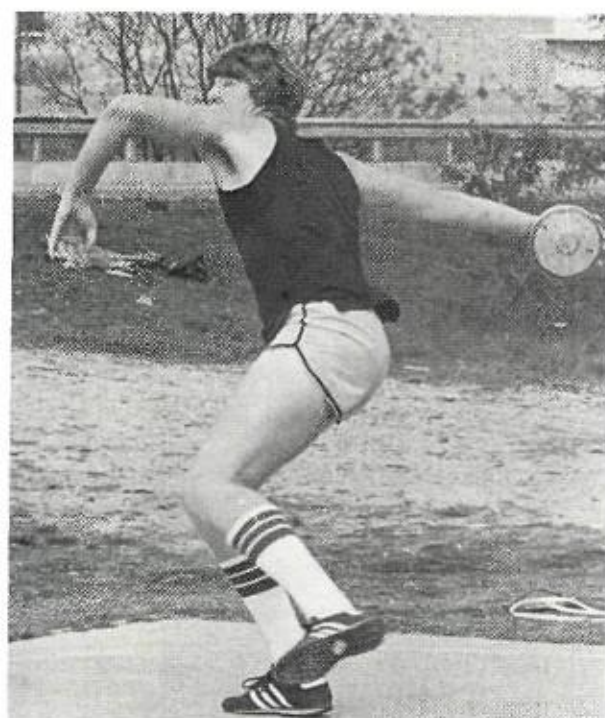




Track meets incorporate good times

During the 440 yd. relay speedster Brian Harlan hands off the baton to David Gerda. Gerda was sidelined early in the season with an ankle injury that kept him from competing in the long jump also.

All smiles after the overall victory in the Viking Relays, Coach Jerry McCullough shows off the trophy while senior Mike Thomas applauds.



Heaving the discus, Mitch Willis practices in the district meet. He came in sixth.

Pumping for momentum after receiving the baton, Elmo Eustace drives hard in the mile relay. That relay team consisting of Mike Carmichael, Brian Shelby, Tommy Dwyer and Eustace traveled to Austin where they came in 12th in the prestigious Texas Relays.

Winning ways: norm for Vike thinclads

Many aspects of the track team proved interesting.

Mr. Ronnie Laurence, previously viceprincipal, was added as track coach to work with Mr. Jerry McCullough.

Coach Laurence not only proved talented at coaching, but also drove the team bus on the many road trips. This in itself was an event.

In earlier years, track season had been "blessed" with all facets of weather and this year was no exception. Tracksters competed in both 90 degree sunshine and 30 degree wind.

The JV team went undefeated in all meets, often by more than 10 points.

The Varsity placed high enough so that in two meets the Vikes won best overall.

Even though injuries caused numerous vacancies, the thinclads overcame them. In March they sent the two mile relay team and Brian Cash to the Texas Relays. There, the relay team posted its best time ever with 3:25.2.

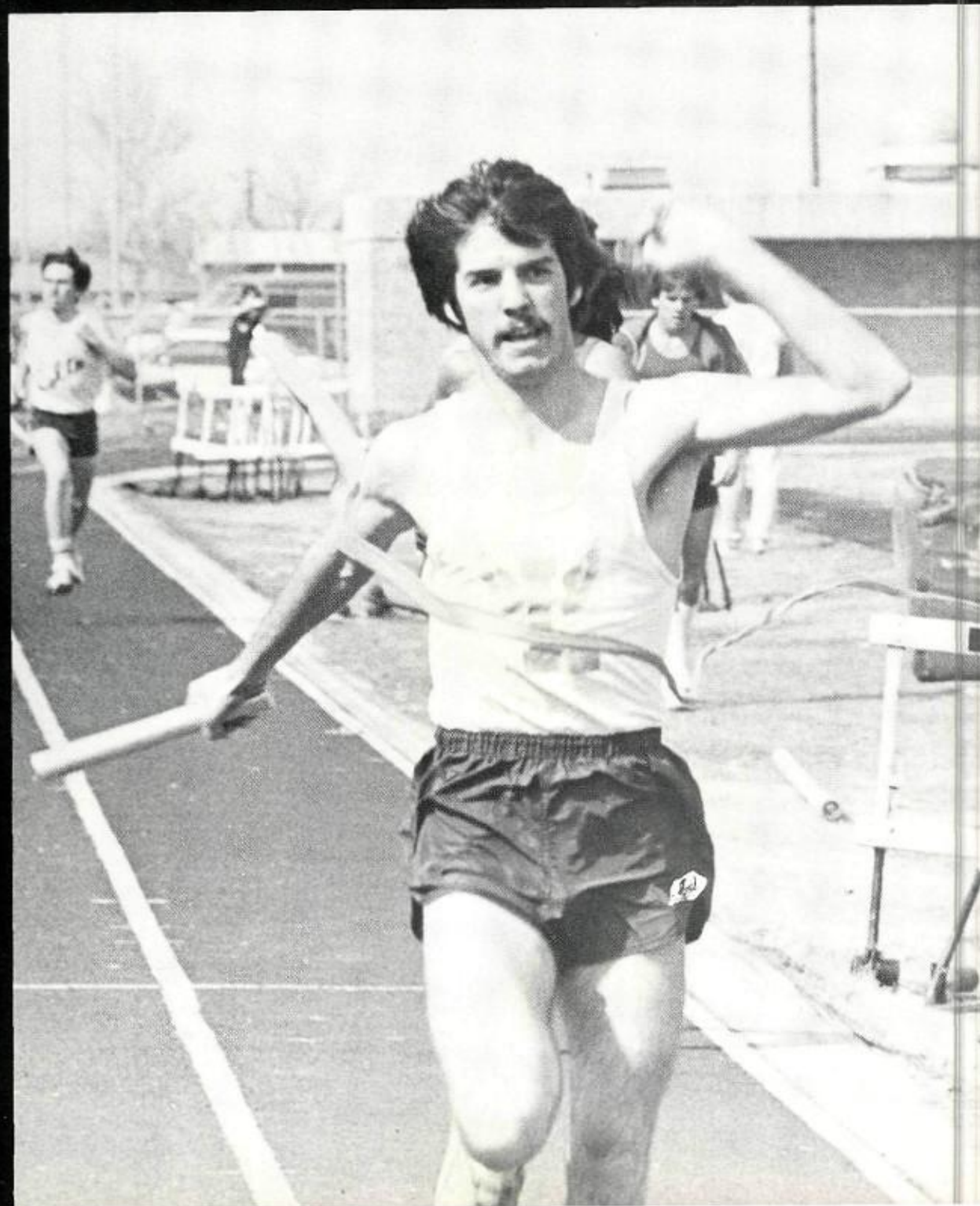
Several members set records in their events this year. They were: Greg Atkinson—100 yd. dash, and 330 I hurdles; Shane Burden—440 yd. dash; Darrell Wilson—220 yd. dash; Stormy Orr—two-mile run; John Lee—shot put; Jeff Hanson—pole vault; Steve Chupp, Shane Burden, Mike Gist and Ned Fredrick—440 yd. relay; Elmo Eustace—880 yd. dash; Brian Harlan—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash.

Others were: Kenneth Boone—440 yd. dash; Mike Hunter—330 I hurdles; Brian Shelby—mile; Gary Upton, Bo Boling, Shane Burden, John Cabano—mile relay; Tommy Dwyer—two-mile run; Chuck McClure—high jump; James Walker—pole vault; Brian Cash—high jump and Mitch Willis—shot put.

The last record holder, Willis, pitched the shot 54 feet which broke the mark set by Lance Stephens in 1973. This won district and was Willis' personal best.

Grinning with relief after winning the two-mile relay, Russell McCaskill breaks the victory tape. McCaskill was known for his tremendous endurance during races in which he would even carry on conversations with his opponents.

All track photos by Troy Gamm.



Clearing the bar at 6'0", senior Brian Cash shows his meet-winning form. At 5'11" Cash's best leap was 6'6" which enabled him to go to the Texas Relays in March and set the school record.

Finishing first, second, and third for the JV team, 440 men Kenneth Boone, Chuck Rueder and Shane Burden rack up 24 points towards the overall trophy. The JV team went undefeated in all its meets.



Striving for the finish line, hurdle specialist Blake Houchin leaps over the last obstacle in the 120 high hurdle event. Houchin's smooth form enabled him to win this race.



The entire Viking team, aides and managers display their many trophies and smiles after winning the Viking Relays.

Lady tracksters give foes 'run for money'

Spurred on by the enthusiasm of some young sophomores and the leadership of first year seniors, the Girls' Track Team became a district contender late in the year.

"They were all real hard workers," commented head Coach Becky Evans.

"Although we had a small group, we finished up fourth in district!"

The team also sent Marilyn Pizzey and Amber Russell—both sophomores—to Regionals in Denton.

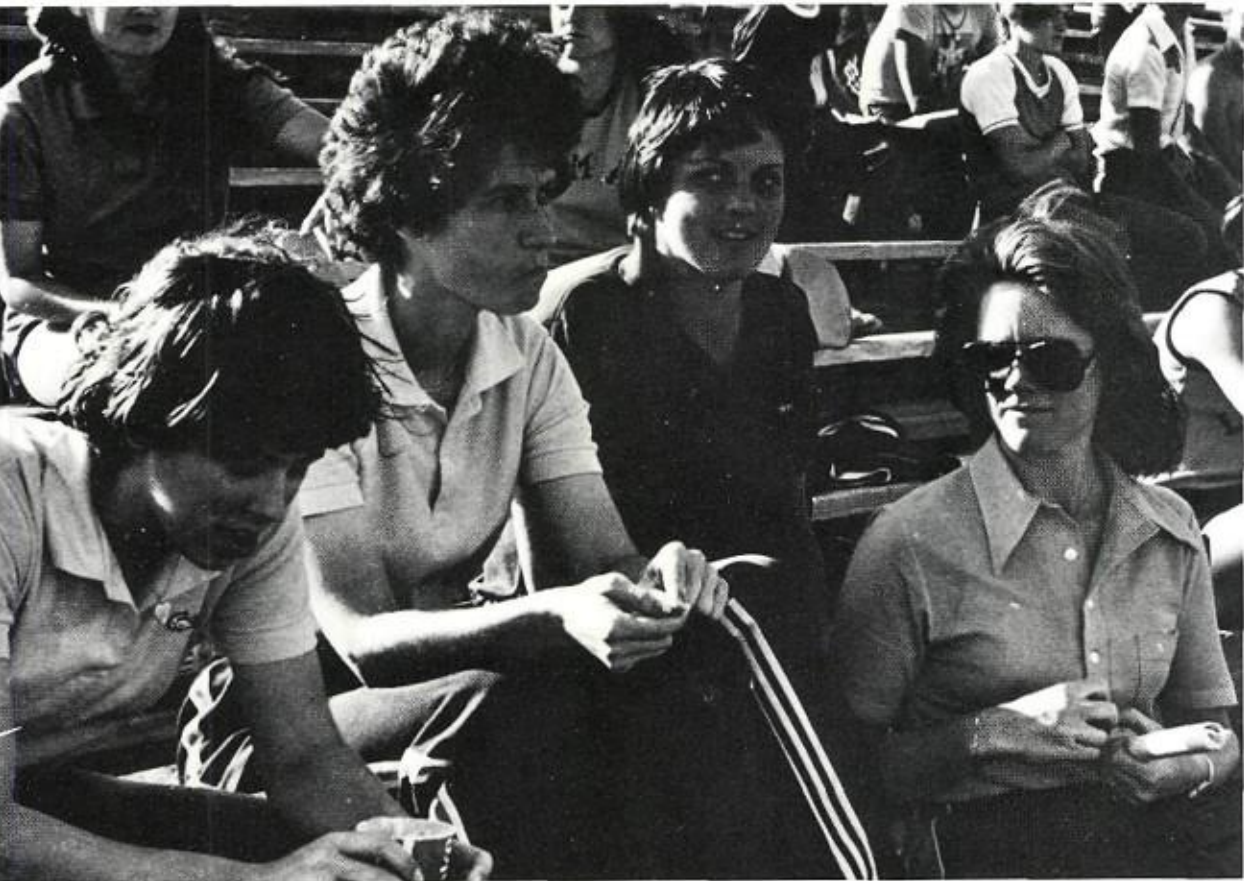
Being in one of the toughest regions in the state, the girls faced stiff competition at every meet; however, "having such a young group, we laid a good foundation for future years," stated Coach Evans.

Leading a Nimitz runner, sophomore Amber Russell makes a turn in the 220 yd. dash. Russell came in third place in this race.

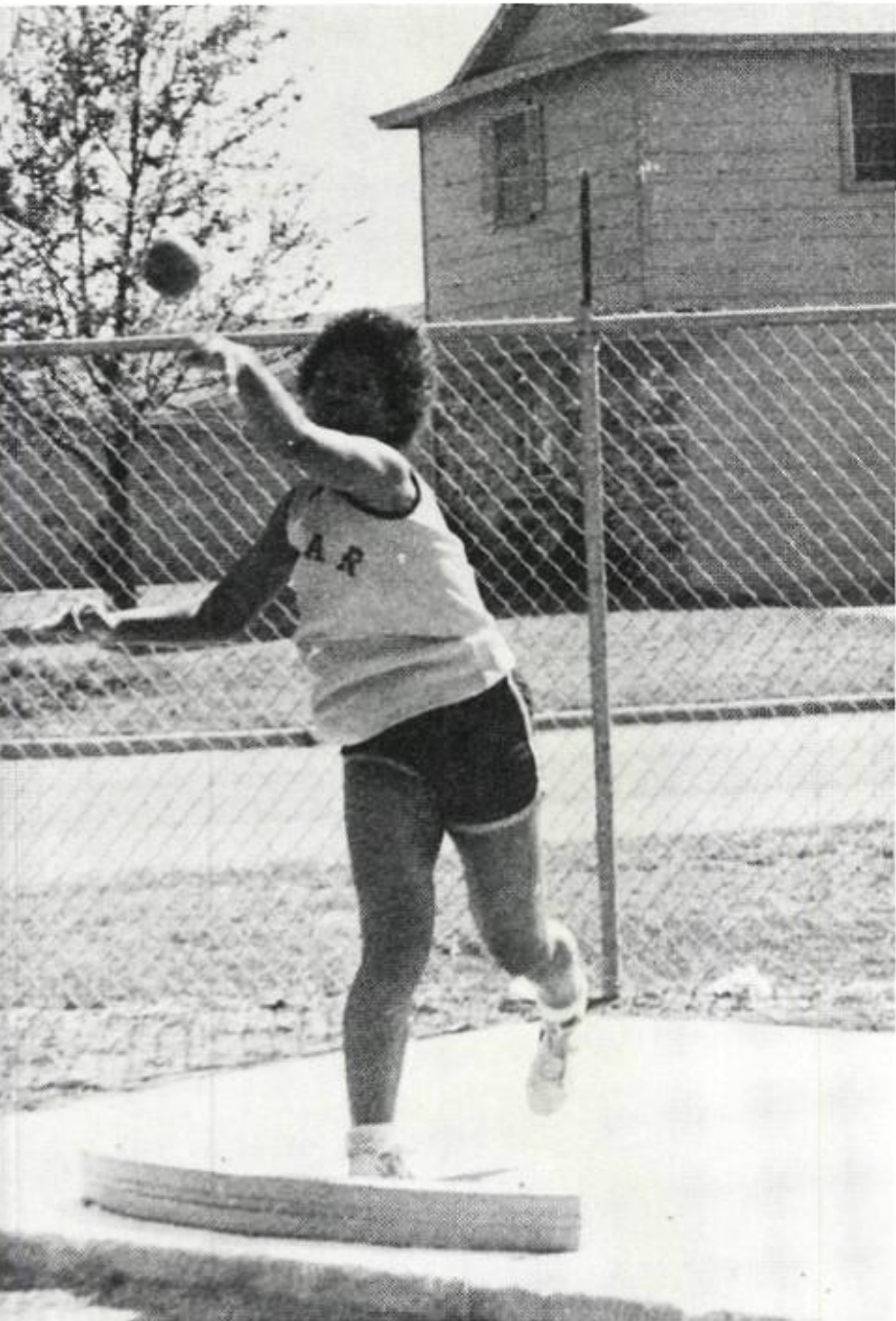
Trucking into the home stretch, senior Teresa Wesson pushes hard to finish her 220 yd. dash. The girls worked out in seventh period and also after school to stay in shape.



Setting the pace, Mary Rooke leads in her 880 yd. run. Rooke was one of the sophomores on the team this year and she also ran the mile.



Waiting for the next event, manager Martha Harris, Coach Becky Evans, student teacher, Coach Nancy Erickson and Coach Cheryl Brown discuss the team's standings.



Thrusting the shot, Liz Davis heaves a put that qualified her for finals in this meet. Davis also participated in the discus throw.

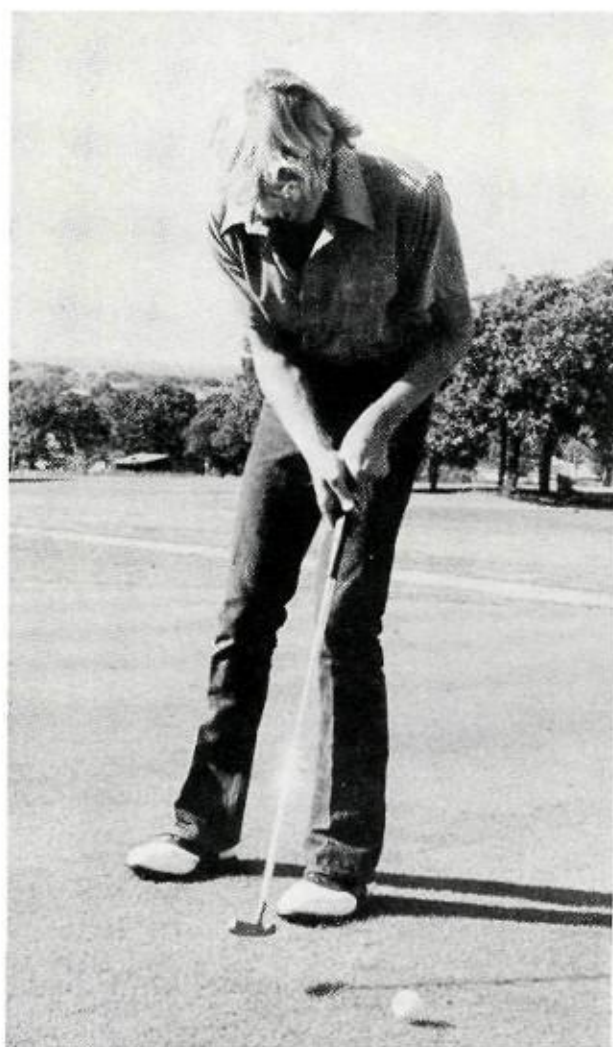


At the finish line, long distance runner Michelle LaPosta ends her cross-country race. LaPosta came in second in district and qualified for Regionals.

GOLF TEAM front row: Tim Hall, Scott Eaton, Joe Stewart, Ricky Powell, Jim Kelson and Andy Christensen. **Second row:** Gary Gray, Mark Clark, Geoff Himes, John Szurek, Bill Walter, Barry Brice, Bobby Ward and Joe Lea.



Walking from the fairway to the green, seniors Tim Hall, Scott Thomas and Paul Furgerson exchange strategies. Hall and Furgerson have been on the golf team for three years and have participated in many Varsity tournaments.



Practicing his stroke at Rolling Hills Country Club, senior Paul Furgerson attempts the putt. Several members of the golf team were also members at Rolling Hills.

Concentrating on the putt, senior golfer Tim Hall lines up his shot. Tim has been one of the top five golfers in many tournaments.



Golfers on par, reach goal

Taking the second place spot in district, the golf team was able to accomplish its set goal: to make it to Regionals.

After losing to Arlington High by only seven strokes in district for the first place spot, the team managed tenth place at Regionals.

Coach Elvin Jones said he was proud of his golfers for placing this high in regionals and was extremely optimistic about the future.

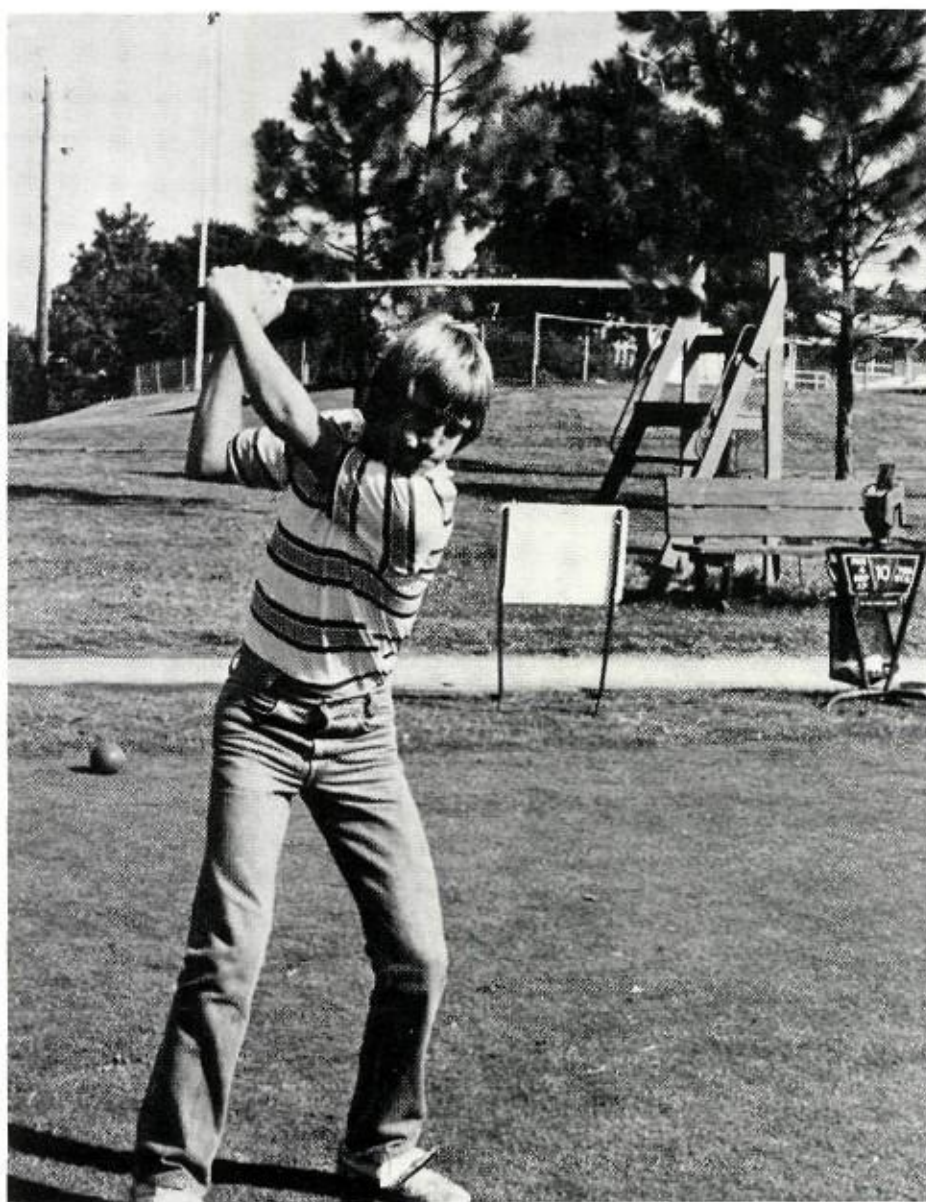
"We're only losing one Varsity player next year and have some good ones to back him up."

The one Varsity player mentioned was

Tim Hall. To back him up will be golfers Andy Christensen, Gary Gray and Joe Lea. Coach Jones believes that next year his team will be "tough as a boot," with seven or eight players who have had a lot of play experience.

Next year will be a senior team for the most part, excluding junior-to-be Jim Kelson who had the number one spot most of the year.

Coach Jones was also proud of his two girls, Laina Lewis and Mary Flynn who came in fourth and fifth in girls' district. He was quick to comment that those were two of the finest golfers around.



Concentrating on his swing, junior Mark Clark plays the back nine at Rolling Hills Country Club. Rolling Hills was the practice course for most of the team.

As Scott Thomas looks on, swinger Paul Ferguson hits practice balls. Many hours of practice were required before a golfer was good enough to play an entire round.

Viking athletes outstanding in fields

At the end of each season, coaches from the seven district high schools gathered to select the All-District teams in each sport.

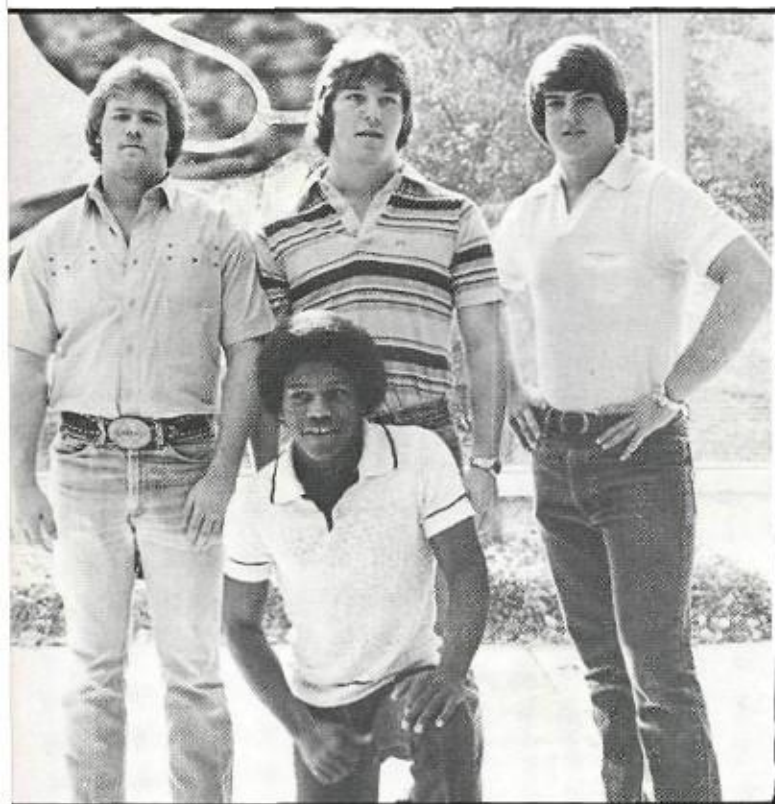
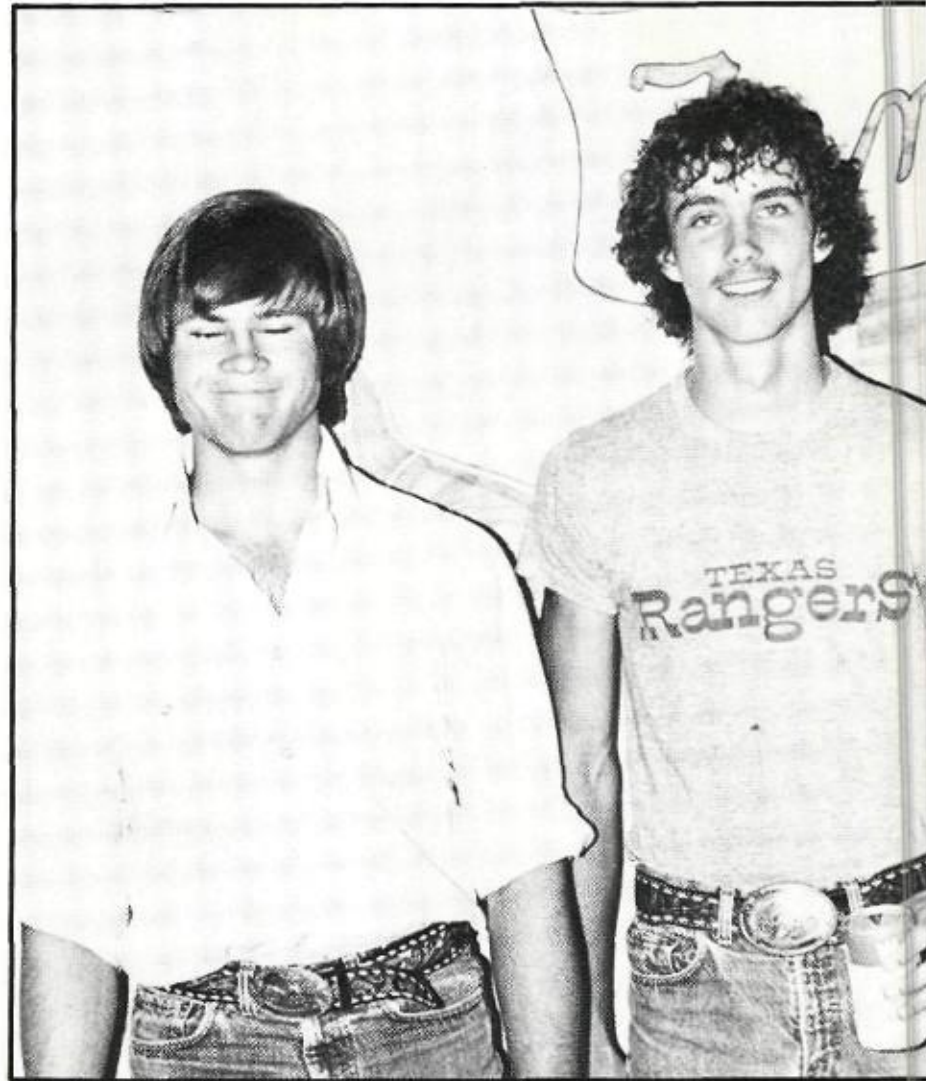
Each coach nominated players from his or her own team, and then the coaches from the other schools voted. After a coach nominated players, the floor was opened to other coaches to suggest players not on their own teams.

"Most of the nominations come from the floor," commented Boys' Basketball Coach Dave DeHoff. A coach was not allowed to vote for his or her own players.

The Most Valuable Player award was decided first, and the vote was usually
(continued on page 291)

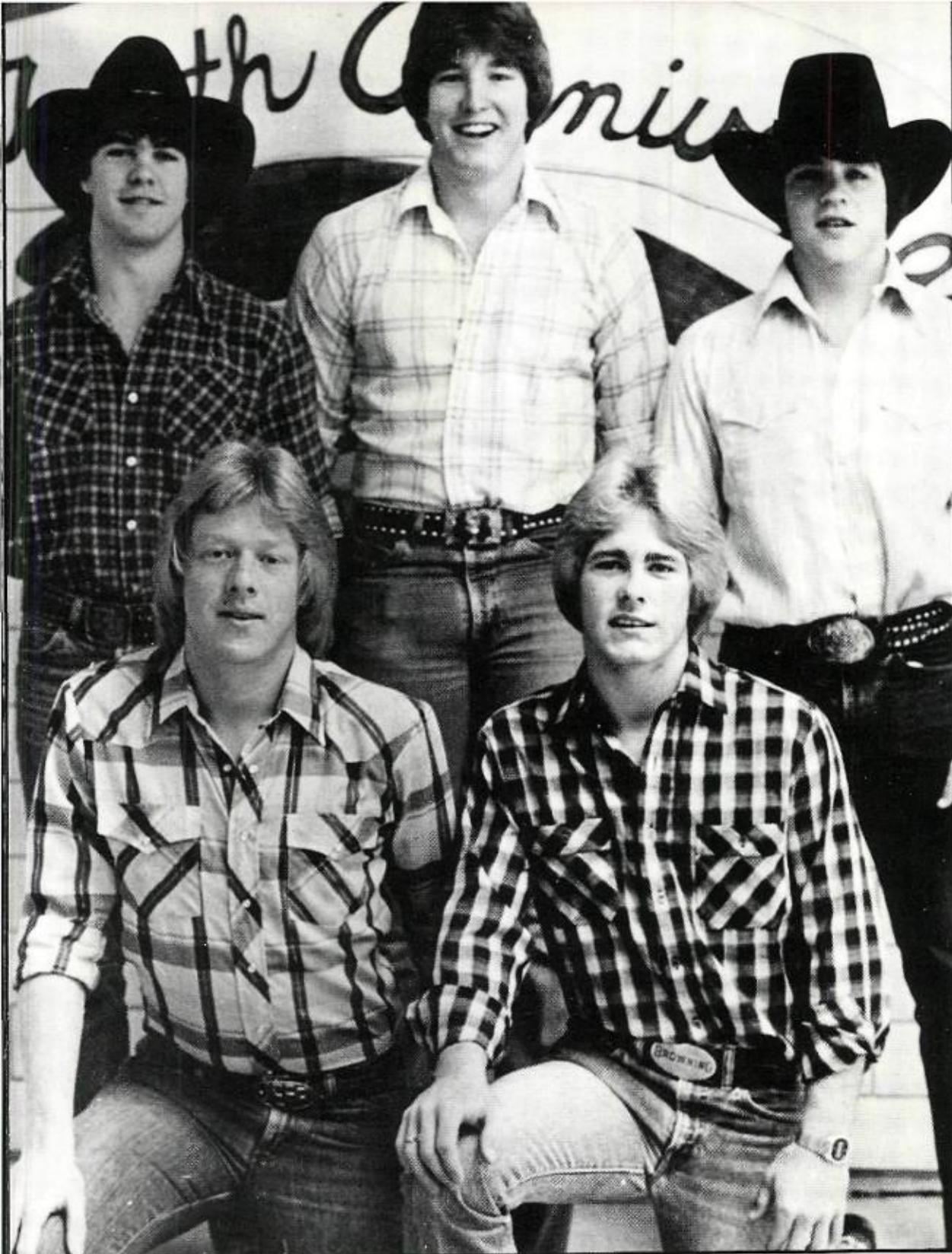
Though the team had a 1-11 season, Chris Parish and Wesley Shamp were named All-District in baseball. Parish was selected to the first team as a utility infielder while Shamp received honorable mention as a pitcher.

Following a perfect season, Rick Swogger, Brian Harlan, James Cochrum, Todd Fieser and Mark Littleton received All-District awards in soccer. Not shown: Tommy Howell and Derek Phillips.



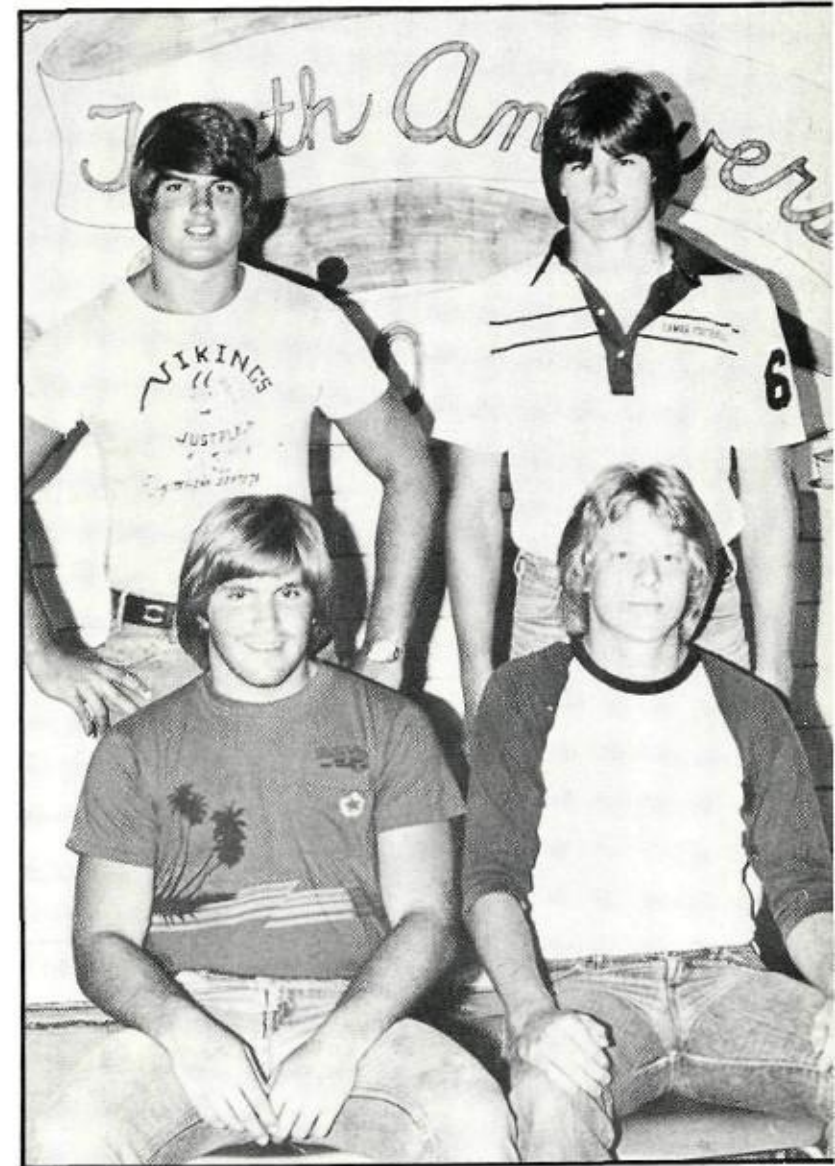
Named to the All-District football second team were (front row) Steve Masters and (back row) Kevin Stone, Randy Brock and Jimmy Guinn. Not shown: Elmo Eustace.





For their outstanding play (front row) Jeff Wood and Mike Browning. (back row) Bill Low, Mitch Willis and Kyle Caylor were selected to first team All-District in football. In addition, Willis was named to the All-State team.

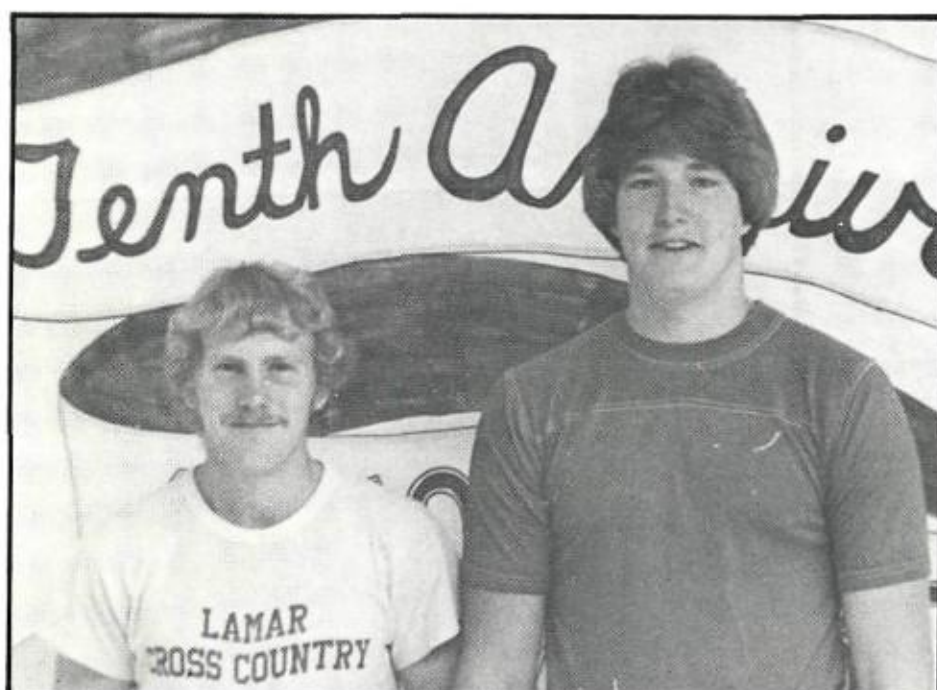
Aiding in the soccer team's 14-0 record were (front row) Mike Ferguson and Jeff Wood, (back row) Jimmy Guinn and Brett Cooper. These players received second team selections for their ability. Not shown: Bart Evans.



Receiving awards for honorable mention were juniors Brett Cooper, Ned Frederick and senior David Gerda. Cooper, Frederick and Elmo Eustace were the only Viking juniors named All-District in football.

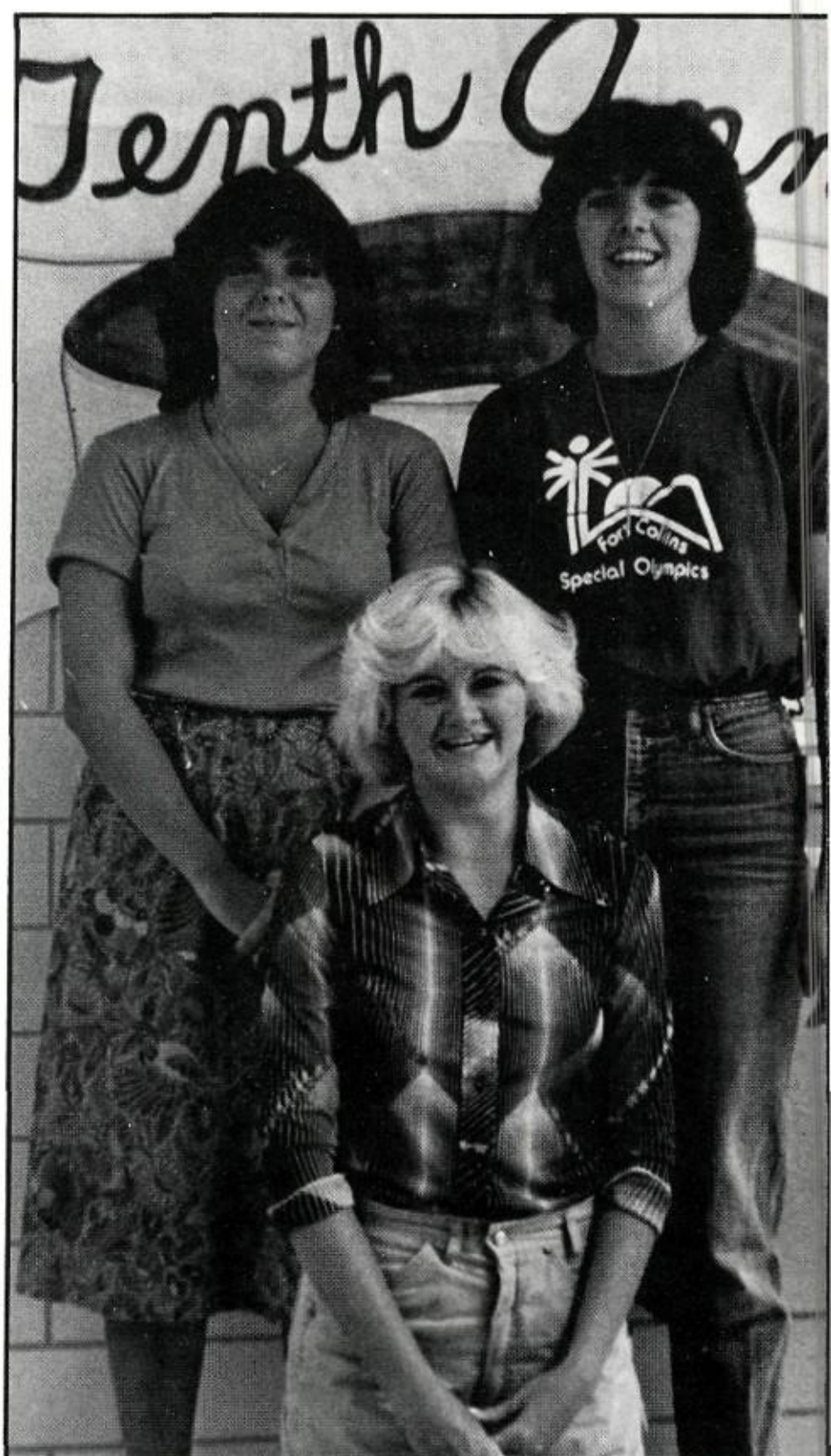
Swimmers who placed in the top two at the district meet received All-District honors. These tankers included **(front row)** Carolyn Kane, Kim Miller, Barb Landis and Traci McCann; **(second row)** Patty Hamner, David Dameron, Mary Beth Avila and David Lenz; **(third row)** Sandy Neumann, Todd Edson, Charlotte Harrington, Larry Stanfel, Greg Borg, Kyle Agan and Kenny Stanfel. Not shown: Steve Kersten.

In boys' track competition, Tommy Dwyer and Mitch Willis were selected All-District. Dwyer made the All-District cross-country team while Willis earned the All-District track selection for his first place shot put at the district meet.



Awarded All-District honors for track were Amber Russell and Marilyn Pizzey. Pizzey placed second in the 100 yard dash while Russell placed second in the triple jump. In addition, Russell was selected to the girls' All-District basketball second team.

Chosen to receive All-District honors for volleyball were **(front row)** Rhonda Lane, **(back row)** Elaine Jarzamski and Debbie Pierce. Lane earned a first team selection while Jarzamski and Pierce were selected to second team.



Individuals top in 8-4A competition

(continued from page 288)

unanimous, according to Coach DeHoff. After the first and second team players were selected, the floor was opened to suggestions for players who were not considered for first or second team, but still stood out enough to deserve recognition.

In sports which did not have teams, such as swimming, track and tennis, All-District honors were awarded to top finishers in district meets. If an athlete placed first or second in an event at the district track meet, for example, he or she qualified for the regional meet. This achievement also entitled them to All-District honors.

Chosen for the boys' basketball All-District were (front row) Larry Mileur, (back row) Ned Frederick and Wesley Shamp. Shamp was selected to the first team, Frederick to the second team and Mileur received honorable mention.

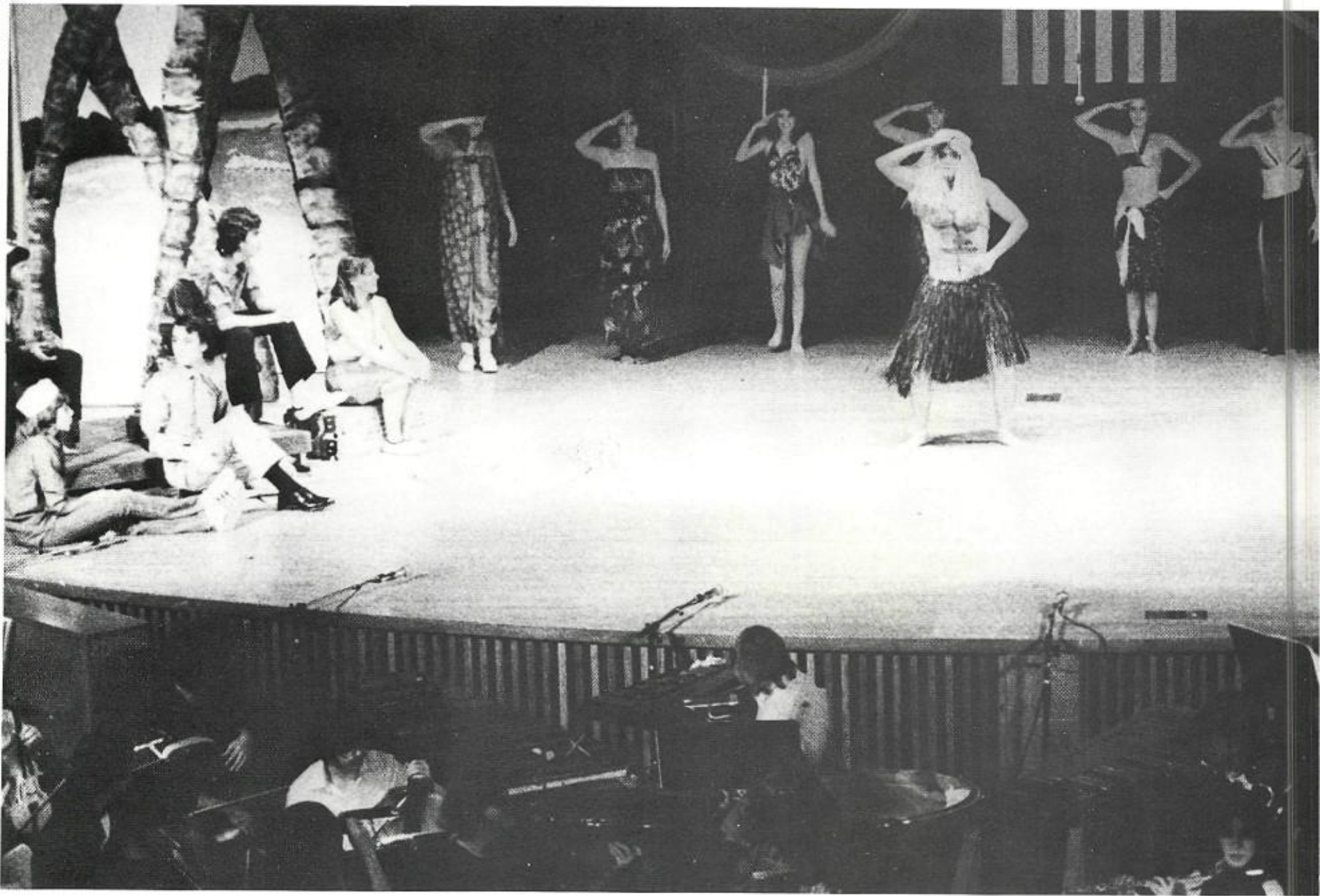


For winning second place in doubles competition at the district tennis meet, Vicki Thompson was awarded All-District honors. Not shown is her partner, Lee Neathery, who also earned the honor.



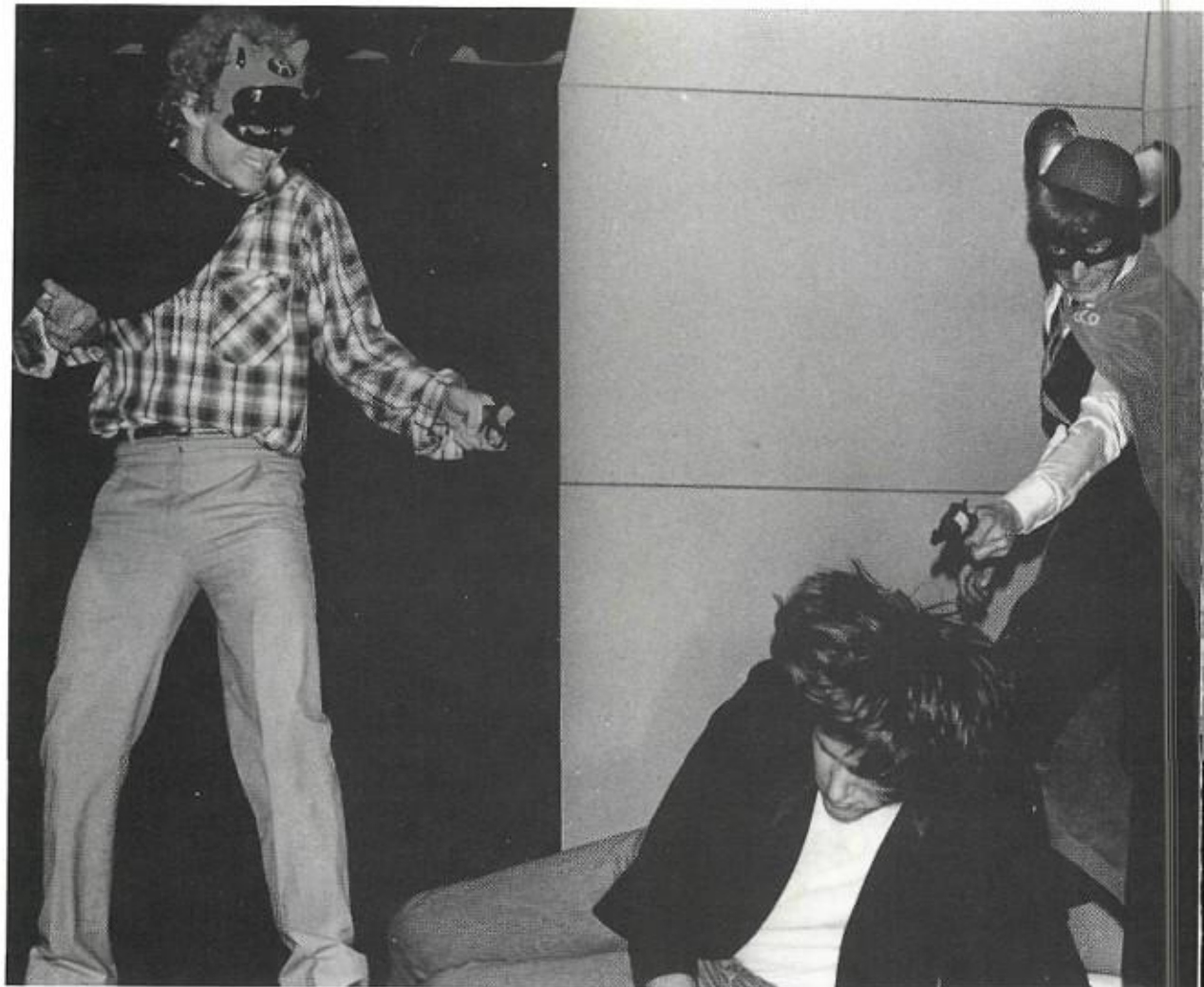
On the basis of their scores at the district meet, five golfers were awarded All-District. These players included Joe Stewart, Tim Hall, Gary Gray, Ricky Powell and Jim Kelson (not shown). Stewart and Kelson received first team while Hall, Gray and Powell were selected second team.

THE COMMERCIALS



Under the direction of Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, numerous departments worked together to produce "South Pacific." Mary Bishop, June Bukhair, Lisa Greene, Laura Burnett, Doug Hudson, Laina Lewis, Pam Huckleberry and Laura Walker perform "Honey Bun" in the finale of the "Thanksgiving Show." Tickets for the musical were \$2.75 for students and \$3 for adults.

At Autumn Harvest, Greg Manion, Joey Funke and David Moore do their portrayal of "Rat Man and Rodent" in the Tonight Show. Most organizations sponsored a booth at the annual carnival to raise money for their activities.





Money: It all 'ads' up

Most all of the money that the clubs used did not come from dues, it came from the community. That's the way it has been ever since clubs began 10 years ago.

Money-making projects were scheduled throughout the year to help raise money for various club expenses.

The Senior Class had many projects to raise money for the prom. Ever since Lamar opened, with the exception of the first year when there was not a Senior Class, the seniors have had projects such as the traditional Valentine Dance, a booth at Autumn Harvest, car washes and paper drives.

Autumn Harvest was one of the traditional ways of raising money for many of the organizations.

For some clubs such as French and Spanish, it was their only money-making project for the year.

Throughout the years, the clubs had

different ways of attaining their money.

The Scroll and Valhalla staffs depended on advertising to put out their publications; as both were self-supporting.

The PTA sold stadium seats, T-shirts and baseball caps. The Keywanettes, in the past years have sold carnations on Valentine Day and the German Club worked inventory at Sanger Harris in order to raise money for their trip to Germany.

The drill team raised the most money in order to pay for its trip to California.

They sponsored a concert, a spaghetti dinner and sold sweat shirts, as well as solicited donations from various businesses. By doing this they made more than \$20,000.

Ms. Donna Allen, the bookkeeper stated: "In the past 10 years the amount of money I handle has tripled. The major reason for the increase in money is the number of students increasing."



Star Engraving representative, Mr. Bryan Matthews assists junior Joe Hammett in ordering a senior ring. The cost of senior rings has gone up considerably over the past years due to the rise in the price of gold.



Selling annuals and selling ads to community businesses are the only money-making projects for the annual staff. For the past 10 years Vandergriff Chevrolet has purchased a full page ad in the yearbook featuring the Varsity Cheerleaders and a new Chevy.



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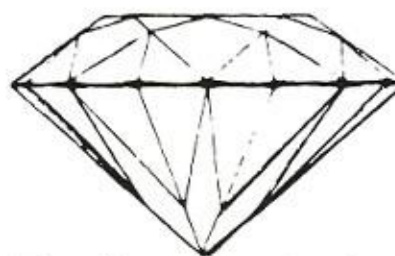
While sitting on the steps of LISA'S gazebo, Becky Norris fiddles with a fan.

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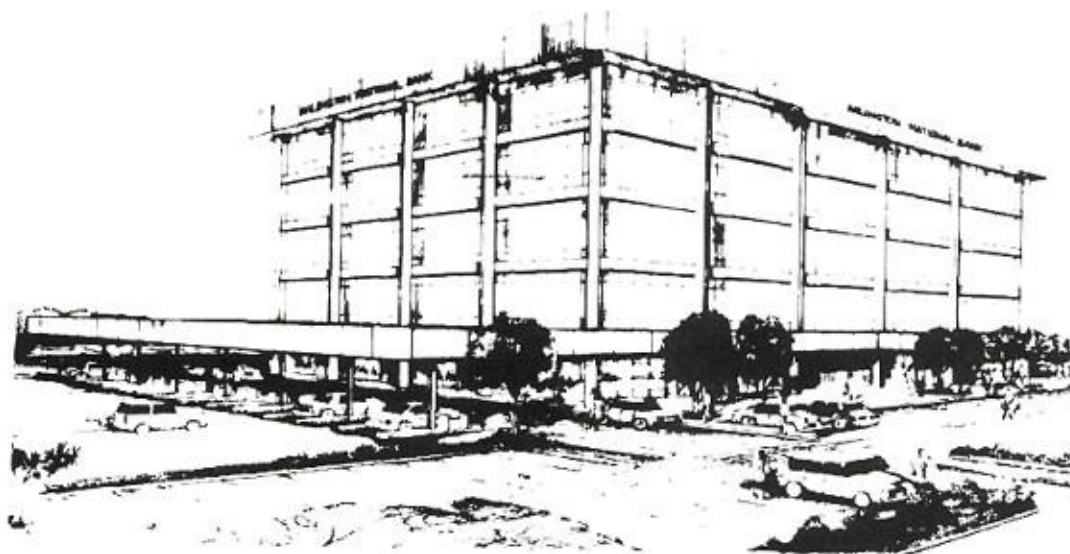
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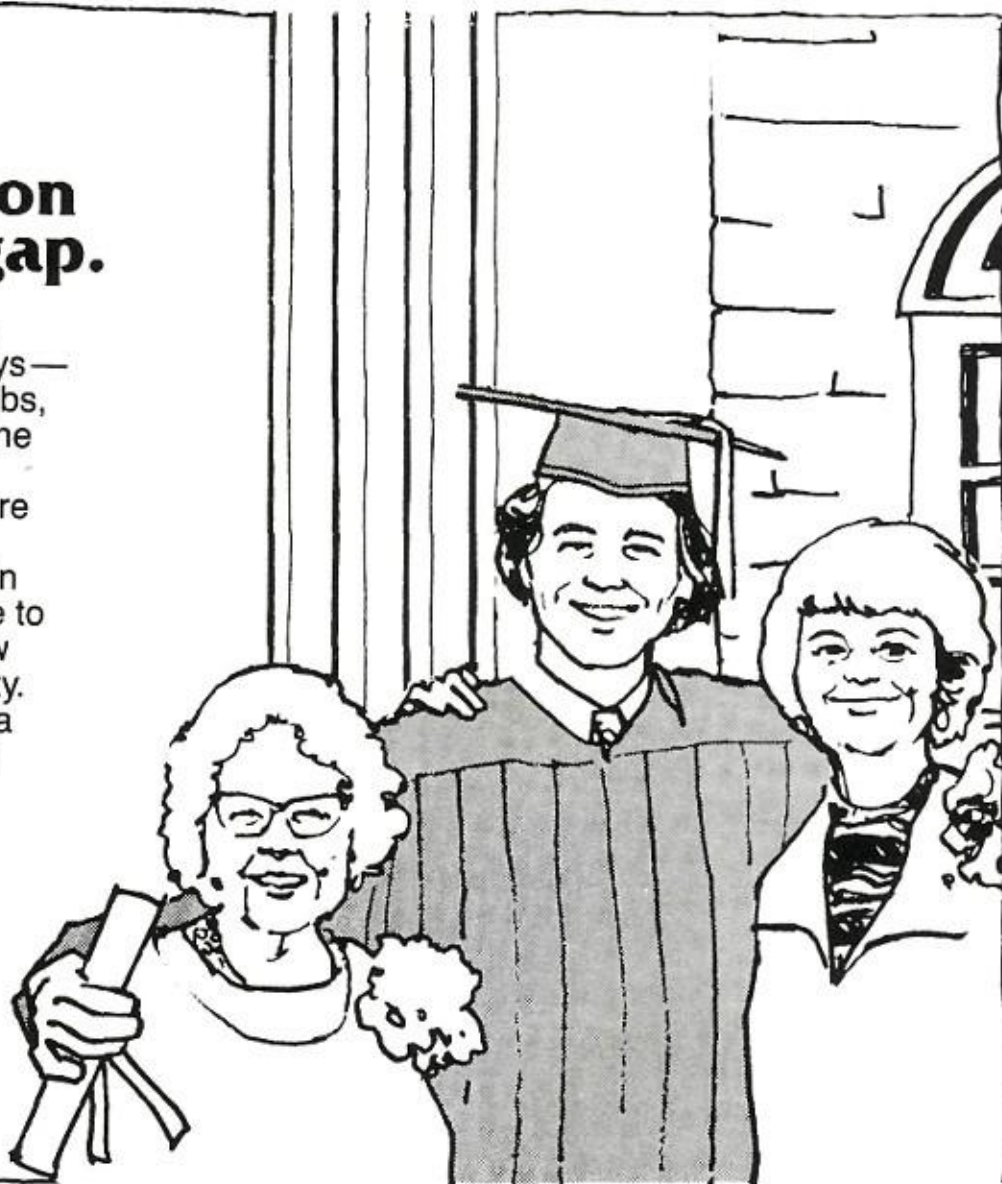


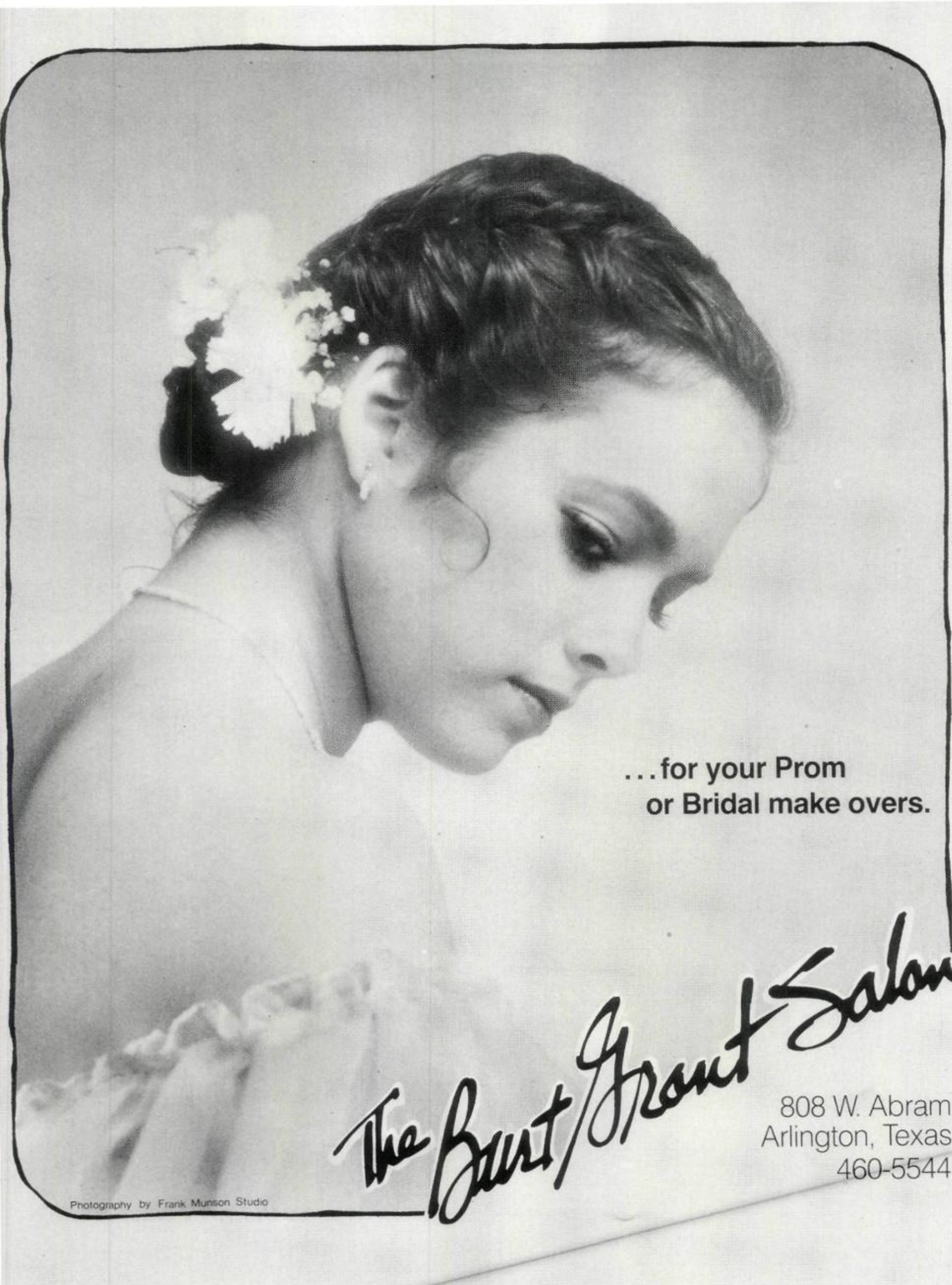
ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

We don't intend to leave your generation with a generation gap.

Your generation will probably need as much electricity as we're using these days—and perhaps more—for homemaking, jobs, education, health care and cleaning up the environment. At Texas Electric, we've developed long-range plans to meet future demands for electricity. Because of dwindling supplies of natural gas, we're in the process of changing the fuels we use to generate your electricity. Lignite coal now supplies more than 40% of your electricity. In 1981, nuclear power will be added as a generating source. We're building plants that use these more abundant fuels and planning others for your future.

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to leave your
generation with
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Seniors Craig Peters, Donna Holford, Brian Hall, Ken Thompson and Terri James participate in one of the carwashes held this year to raise money for the Senior Prom.



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Vocational student Missy Miller spends a portion of her after-school time working at Town North Pharmacy.

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**If you don't
know where
you are going . . .**

**any road
will get you
there . . .**

Jesus said:

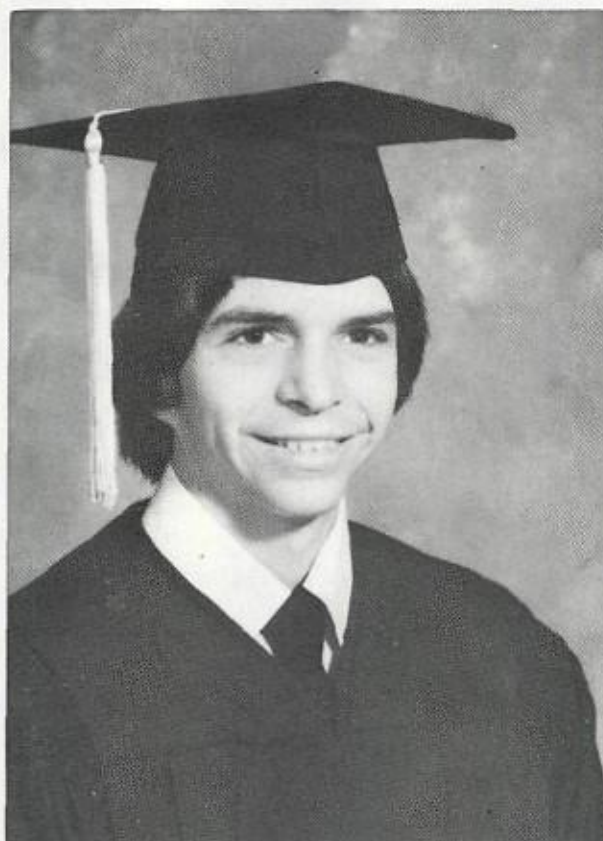
"I am the Way the Truth and the Life."

**First United Methodist Youth
313 N. Center**

IN MEMORY . . .

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
With a cheery smile,
and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming very fair
It needs must be,
since he lingers there.
And you—oh, you who the wildest yearn
For an old-time step,
and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of
There as the love of Here,
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead—he is just away.

By James Whitcomb Riley.

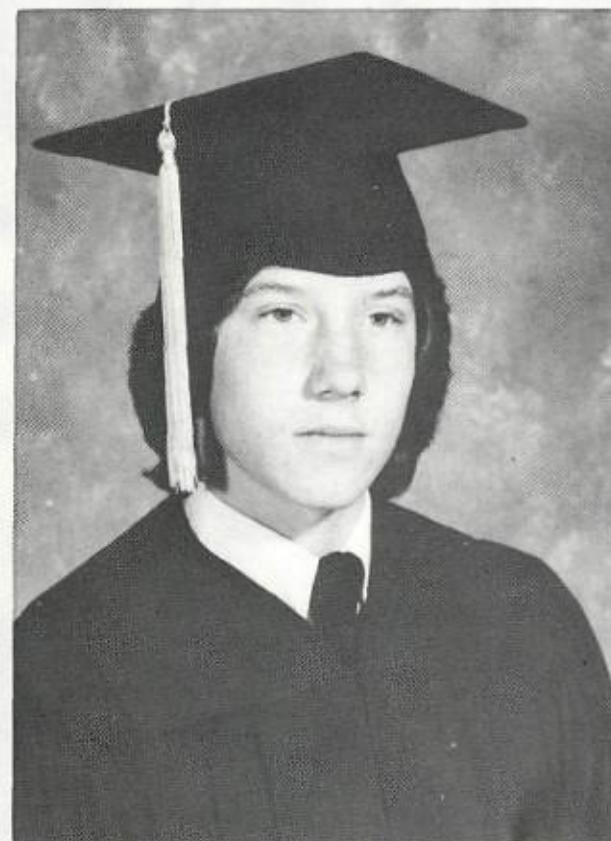


John Pope

The 26 of April was a very sad day.
God the Almighty took our good friend
Robby away
our hearts filled with pain, we cry and
we cry
and ask again and again God why Oh
God why.
His young life, was filled with hopes
and dreams to the moon
why did it have to end so very very
soon.
If someone needed help there was no
question about
we'd just call Robby he would always
help out.
So many times we were stuck our cars
wouldn't run
hey Robby take a look and see what
could be done.
Out came his famous shirt, this was a
must
on our mechanical wizard we always

could trust.
a dip in his mouth, a coors for a start.
in a matter of minutes the engine was
apart
if something was major his father
helped too
in no time at all the car ran like new.
To be the best mechanic was always
his goal
he was in it completely with his heart
and his soul.
Now we all know the meaning of this
little word friend
you certainly were one Robby to the
very very end.
And we all send our prayers to heaven
above,
may God bless you always with his
ever lasting love.

by Mark Stenner.



Robby Warriner

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Sherry Ake
Class of 1981



Alane Holcomb
Class of 1980

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Taking a break from another rough day of practice with the track team, Chris Williams finds time to chug a Coke.

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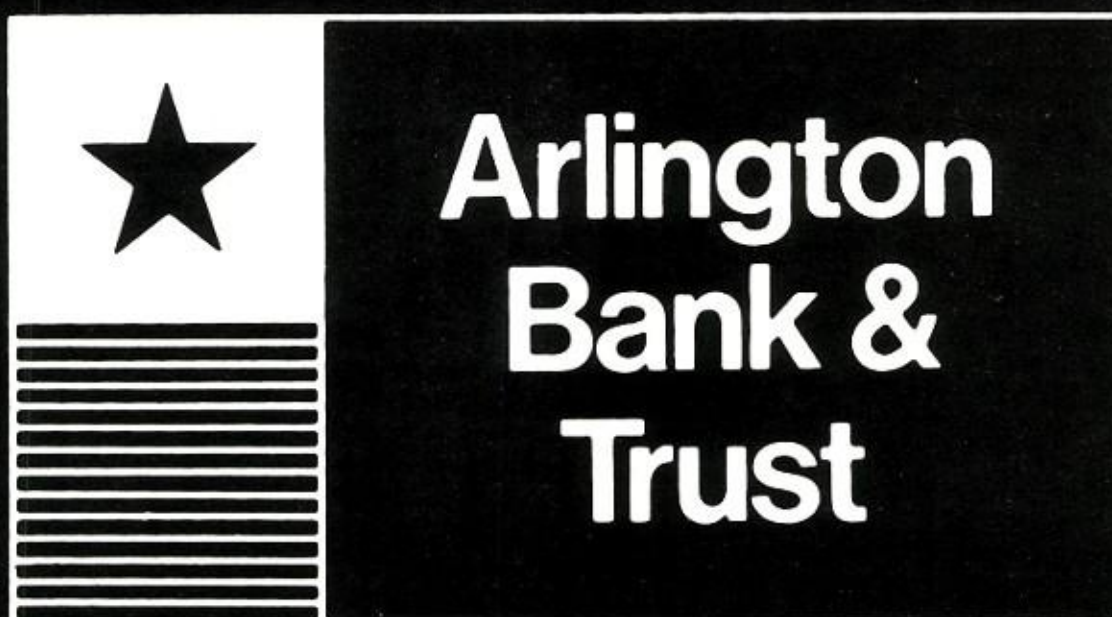
Coke.

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Taking advantage of the unseasonably warm February weather, Melanie Berchett relaxes on the lawn of a Tarver & Eppes, Inc. listing.

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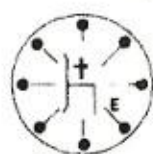
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Pastor

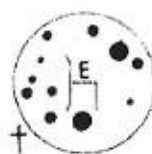
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Minister Youth Ed.

Youth Ministry

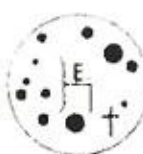
The Bible tells us that there are three kinds of people:



CHRIST-CONTROLLED LIFE
†—Christ on the throne of the life
E—Ego—self dethroned
•—Interests under control of infinite God, resulting in harmony with God's plan



SELF-CONTROLLED LIFE
E—Ego or finite self on the throne
†—Christ outside the life
•—Interests controlled by self, often resulting in discord and frustration



SELF-CONTROLLED LIFE
E—Ego or finite self on the throne
†—Christ dethroned
•—Interests controlled by self, often resulting in discord and frustration

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Council Of The Graduating Class Of '80.*



Maurice Syrquin

*We Have Certainly Made This Class Of '80 One To Be Remembered
For Years To Come.*

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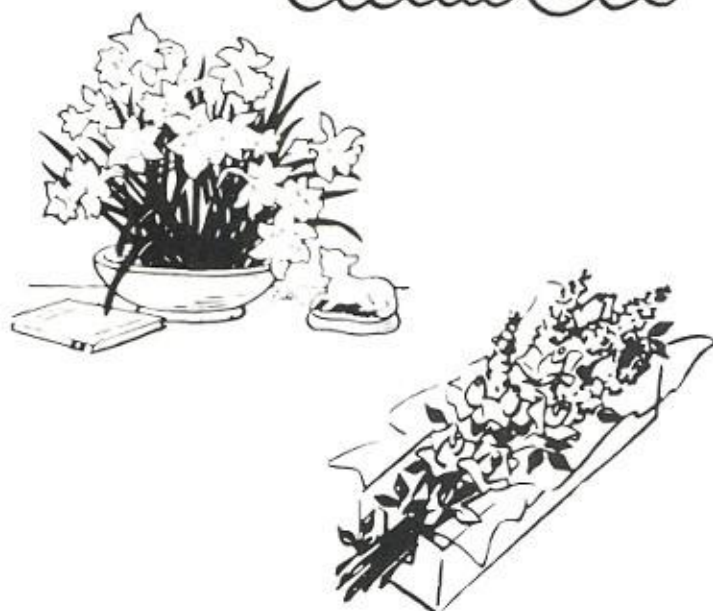
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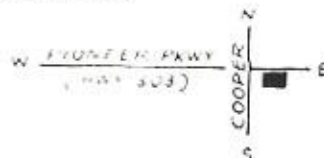
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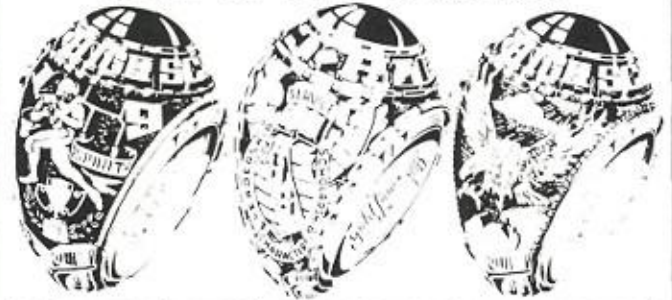


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Before every football game it was a tradition for the Varsity football players to go to York Steak House for lunch. Once again senior Varsity players, who coached senior girls from the Powder Puff team, clown around after eating at their usual spot. **Front row:** Maria Gray, Mike Ferguson, Michelle Choyce, Cathie Fisher, Tommy Howell, Donna Holford, Tammy Levesay, Ruth Bakal, **Second row:** Sandra Hernandez, Randy Brock, Mitch Willis, Cindy Castloo, Jimmy Guinn, Susie Mathis, Holly Gregory and Traci McCann.

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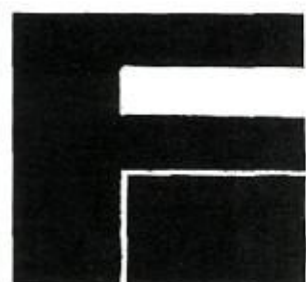
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Arlington, Texas 76010

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274-6544



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325 South Mesquite

261-1045

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KEYWANETTES



*A SERVICE ORGANIZATION
FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS*



Keywanettes, front row—Cindy Vaughn, Cindy Hodges, Angie Herren, Becky Norris, Tracie Tips, Amber Russell, Luci Tecklenburg, Samara Lackman, Kathy Kruckmeyer, Missy McElroy, Faye Wright and Debbie McKay. **Second row**—Tiffany Burke, Susan Rogers, Laura Berutti, Chris Hanna, Lynn Berutti, Rene Reames, Lisa Greene, June Bukhair, Beth Wibker, Maria Gray, Cathie Fisher,

Lisa Roberts, Cheryl Geiser, Kim Wiman, Glenna McClain and Lisa Burnette. **Back row**—Lisa Smith, Pattie Holland, Nancy Lord, Dana Childers, Gelynn Middleton, Debbie Hendon, Susan Dillard, Gayla Wilson, Jodi Broom, Lauren Daniel, Babs Ancelin, Andrea Hill, Kelly Coble, Renea Partridge, Alane Holcomb, Michelle LaPasta and Melanie Birchett.



During the annual Keywanette fashion show held in March, President June Bukhair and seniors Lisa Greene and Beth Wibker model some of the latest

spring fashions.

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*What appears to be the end may
really be a new beginning . . .*

Congratulations Seniors '80!

Ron Getz,

Close as we are to you, as much as we love you, we cannot live your life for you. We trust God in our lives, we trust him in yours—all will be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz J.

Lisa Hunt,

Congratulations on your successful completion of high school; your academics and activities success plus adjustment to the move to Lamar. Love and best wishes forever.

Mom and Dad

Perry Hoover,

We love you so much for the joy you have brought us over your 18 years and your love for God and mankind.

Love you, Don and Peggy Hoover

Rick Carpenter,

Congratulations, you are everything a son should be and more. May happiness and success be yours always. God bless you always.

Mom and Dad

Robert Rooke,

The future looks hopeful for us all because of people like you. May your life be as happy as you've made ours.

Mom and Dad, John and Mary

Linette Farmer,

To a wonderful daughter and graduate, we wish all the success and happiness for a wonderful, useful life and career.

Bob and Clara Farmer

Michael A. Smith,

Congratulations and best wishes to the guy who said, "I can"; and did! We're proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad

Tommy Jay Howell,

Congratulations—We are so very proud of you! Looking forward to our Lawyer! Love ya!

Jerry and "Cooter" Howell

Aaron Dowdy,

"BOY, pick up your dirty shorts out of the bathroom floor, and don't forget to take out the trash!"

Your Dad, J. D.

Becky Grabber,

With your hard work and high ideals you have accomplished so many of your goals already. We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Monika Hinton,

All too soon our little girl became a woman. Remember, with God's help you can do anything. We love you dearly.

Love, Mother and Dad

Maurice Syrquin,

Congratulations, Seniors! Congratulacion a todos los Graduados! Mazel Tov, Seniors!

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Syrquin

Robin Farris,

May you be strengthened by yesterday's rain, walk straight in tomorrow's wind, and cherish each moment of the sun today.

With love from your family

James Mason,

It's difficult to express a parent's pride in a son's accomplishments scholastically, determination to achieve goals, and maturity to learn from mistakes. Your future will be what you make it.

Love, Mother

Beth Ellis,

"... Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."

—Kahlil Gibran—

We are so proud of your yesterdays and wish you success in all your tomorrows.

Love, Mom and Dad

Susan Turner,

Congratulations to our No. 1 daughter. May your life be what you desire and may God bless you always.

Mom and Dad

Robby Warriner,

Your memory will linger within our hearts and always be with us. May God bless you and keep you till we meet again.

Bob and Karen Warriner

Tammy Agee,

Thanks for these happy years. May the future be full of happiness, good health, and success for you.

Mom and Dad

Laci Anderson,

What a joy you have been to us all these years! Congratulations honey, we love you very much and are very proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Lonny Moorhead,

Congratulations! You are our pride and joy.

Love, Mother and Dad

Jenny Trunk,

Congratulations and best wishes. You have done a fantastic job, and we are very proud of you.

Love, Jim, Billie, Kelley, Kevin, and David

Julie Zepeda,

You've grown in grace and beauty and we love you. Our wishes for you are Faith, Hope and Love, but the greatest of these is Love.

Mom and Dad

Julie Kay Fry,

Dear sweet Julie, may the years ahead bring you love, laughter, success and happiness. You have our love and prayers always.

Mom and Dad

Raymond Pikulinski,

With great pride on this occasion, Raymond, Mother and I lovingly extend congratulations and deepest heartfelt wishes for your continued success.

Jerry and Yvonne Pikulinski

Patti Ybarra,

There was a young lady named Patti, A Lamar Senior in nineteen and eighty, Her six hundred classmates caused a great din! But she still rated a "ten."

"The Ybarra Bunch"

Patti Ybarra,

As one phase of your life ends, may you continue to grow in wisdom and knowledge with the wisdom and grace of God.

Mom and Dad

Dennis J. Yost,

The very best for our future "Aggie." We are proud of you. Our prayers are with you always.

Love Mom, Dad and Jeff

Steve Tips,

Congratulations! Dear son: We trust that we have given you roots and wings.

Love, Dad and Mom

Gini McCandless,

I would like to send a word of congratulations to my senior, Miss Gini Dawn McCandless.

With love from your Mother,
Ms. Gene C. Scott

Laura J. Furtner,

We're proud of your academic accomplishments. We know you'll continue to live by the high standards you set for yourself.

Love always, Mom and Dad

Rita Ruiz,

We thank the Lord for giving us a daughter who is everything to us. Our blessings and congratulations to you and all the Seniors.

Mom and Dad Ruiz

Lori Wray,

Hooray! Fourth and final kid! But we saved the best for last! Lori made it! Love and congratulations and best of everything always.

Mom and Pop Wray

Janet Davis,

Congratulations! May your dreams become realities.

We love you . . . Your family

Gretchen Burgess,

We are proud of you, your classmates and your school. Best wishes for continued success at A&M.

Love, Mother and Dad

Barbara Skaggs,

Congratulations on being one of the Vi-Queen Girls of the Year. Best wishes for the future.

Mom and Dad

Lisa Robinson,

Congratulations Lisa—May our friendship grow as we leave our high school days. Be happy!

Susan Turner

Jennifer Dietz,

We are proud of your high school record. You have endless curiosity and determination for continued and accomplishment. We wish you success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Dietz

Linette Farmer,

Just to let you know that you "light up my life." Glad you were not a little brother afterall, Congratulations Sr. '80.

Love, Sis

John Franklin Queen,

Congratulations! Best wishes for the future. May it hold a lifetime of good health, success and prosperity.

We love you and are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Kimberly Suzanne Miller,

Congratulations! We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments at Lamar. We wish you health, happiness and success at Texas A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Chuck, Debbie, and Sandra

Lori Flemens,

We hope your life is filled with sunshine mixed with just the right amount of rain; for even little flowers know that if it never, never, rains, they'll never, never grow. Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

Missy Miller,

Our sincere congratulations on a job well done. Don't slow down now, keep your goals in full sight.

Love, Mom and Dad

David Montesana,

Congratulations! We are all very proud of you and wish you much fun and success ahead at Texas A&M.

Dad, Mom, Carolyn, and Joseph

Mike Jirik,

Congratulations Mike! You have made your impossible dream come true and your greatest adventure is yet to come. Always follow your dreams.

Love, Mom and John

Traci McCann,

In loving recognition of a job well done. Your tenacious dedication, effort, and accomplishments were never overlooked, and always admired. Congratulations!

Your parents

Congratulations Seniors of 1980 and especially to Mike Browning and the Wawoos.

Orien and Shirley Browning

Congratulations and love to my third and last Lamar graduate. I'm proud of you all.

Wanda White

Bruce Helms,

Congratulations son! Enjoy your achievements. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Mother



Bruce McPherson

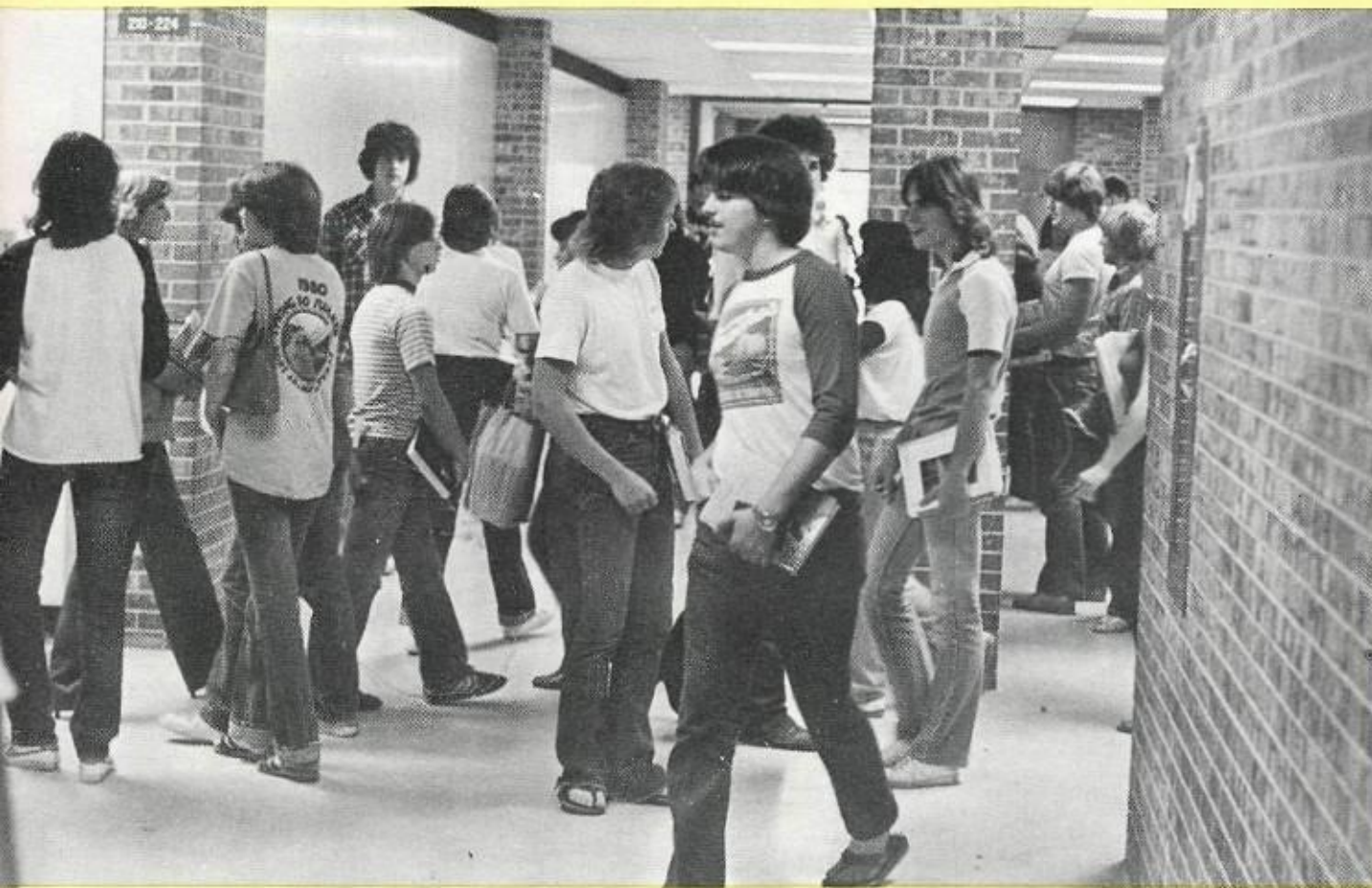


Kim Gowen

Tim Hall	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall
Holly Gregory	Mama and Daddy
Cindy Heifner	Glen and Eddith Heifner
Cindy Shobert	Ted and Clara Shobert
Angie Hagler	Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hagler
Carol Lynn Cade	Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cade, Jr.
Martha Harris	Mr. and Mrs. Bo Harris
David Cunningham	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham
Colyn Caye Scott	Marcia and Wade Scott
Teresa Sullivan	Norvell and Sonja Sullivan
Elizabeth F. Skinner	Mr. and Mrs. A. Carr Skinner III
Amy Blackwell	Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blackwell, Gary, Kelli and Jennifer
Nancy Lyman	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyman
Kevin Thompson	Mr. and Mrs. Thompson
Alane Irene Holcomb	Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb
Chris Parish	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parish
Jennifer Lee Andrew	Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Andrew
Robert Kanehl	Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kanehl
Brad Pope	Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pope and Brian
Roxanne Robertson	Mr. and Mrs. Tom McManis
Ken Thompson	Mr. and Mrs. Thompson

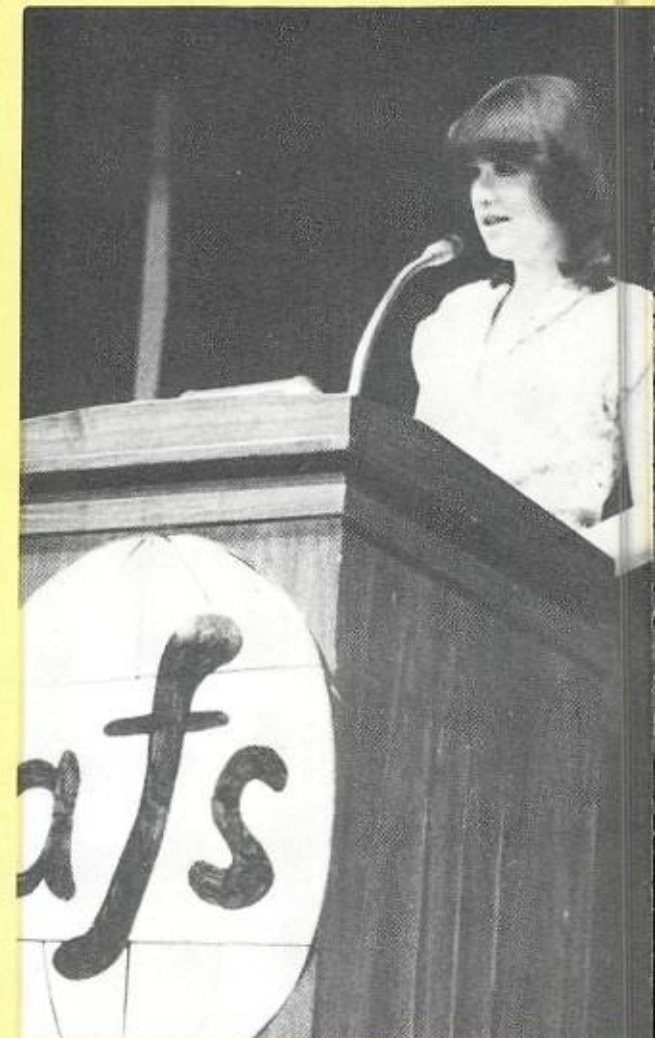
Portraying "The Coneheads" of television's "Saturday Night Live," Susan Hunt and Mike Carmichael perform in the Senior Skit. The annual presentation was part of the Choir Department's traditional Christmas Concert.

Feasting on prime rib, Chris Rossi and Jackie Gibson reflect on their senior year. The prom was held at the Le Baron Hotel in Dallas, and featured the popular local band, LYNX.



On Senior Skip Day, underclassmen make their way to class through unusually uncrowded halls. After second period, most seniors left school for nearby lakes or other outside activities.

Speaking before the student body, AFS President Jeannie Long introduces a foreign exchange student. The annual AFS Day has been held for the past ten years, and helped arouse student interest in the club and its activities.



Keeping the change means experiments, traditions

The tenth student body to enter the halls of Lamar was confronted with both established traditions and new ideas.

The building certainly wasn't new, except for the west addition that was finished in the fall of 1978.

Most of the faces weren't new, as 26 out of the first 56 faculty members returned. However, 16 "rookies" joined these, making 120 faculty members.

Howdy Day was no more, but pep rallies, held in the gym at 8:15 every Friday morning during football season, still kept Viking spirit alive.

The annual Homecoming had become an expensive social event—complete with new clothes, mums adorned with everything from streamers and glitter to cowbells and rabbits' feet, and dinner in an expensive restaurant after the game.

When Lamar's doors first opened, approximately 25 clubs and organizations were founded. This number had increased to more than 30. Each club had its own set of traditions and accomplishments.

The drill team won third place in the "Large Team with Tape Recorder" compe-

tition at the National Contest. This seemed an accomplishment for a team that had only 11 members its first year.

The foreign language clubs, originally a joint organization, have divided into four separate clubs: French, Latin, German and Spanish.

The four traditionally reunited twice a year, for a winter dinner/dance and an end-of-year picnic in Randol Mill Park.

The Student Council continued to organize activities, both to provide entertainment for the student body and to raise money, which was used to benefit the school in some way.

This year, the council sponsored a contest to create a design for the school flag, and then paid for the flag to be made using the drawing submitted by Joe Creswell.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was another popular tradition. Originally a hillbilly-oriented event complete with hay bales and overalls, it has evolved into a Senior Class sponsored "girls-ask-guys" dance that doubled as a semi-formal Valentine celebration.



Dressed in semi-formal attire, couples dance to the "new wave" sound at the annual Valentine Dance. The Sadie Hawkins "Girls Ask Guys" Dance has become a traditional part of Lamar's Valentine celebration.

At the powder puff pep rally, seniors Kelly Lovett, Ken Thompson, Mike Valentine, Johnny Kearly, Brian Hall and Jeff Richard "rock steady." Powder puff football allowed a reversal in the usual roles of football players and cheerleaders, and remained one of the most popular Lamar traditions.

Basic ideas carried on—

The Journalism Department still published the bi-weekly Scroll and annual Valhalla. However, the Scroll no longer sold subscriptions, but supported itself on ads sales. The 1980 Valhalla had been enlarged from 7 1/2 x 10 3/4 to 9 x 12 to accommodate more coverage in the same amount of pages.

The Senior Prom and Banquet, a nine-year tradition, was one of the few events that had not changed much. The first Senior Prom was held at the Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington and featured a main course of filet mignon and a live band, "Purpose."

Because of the increased size in the Senior Classes, the school board allowed proms to be held outside of Arlington for a number of years. The 1980 prom was the largest in the history of Arlington schools, with more than 600 people attending.

At the PTA's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, former superintendent James Martin speaks to the members and guests. The "birthday party" was held on Jan. 17 in the cafeteria.

All of these traditions, both the "tried and true" and the new experiments, have formed the building blocks of Lamar—for its tenth year and for its future.

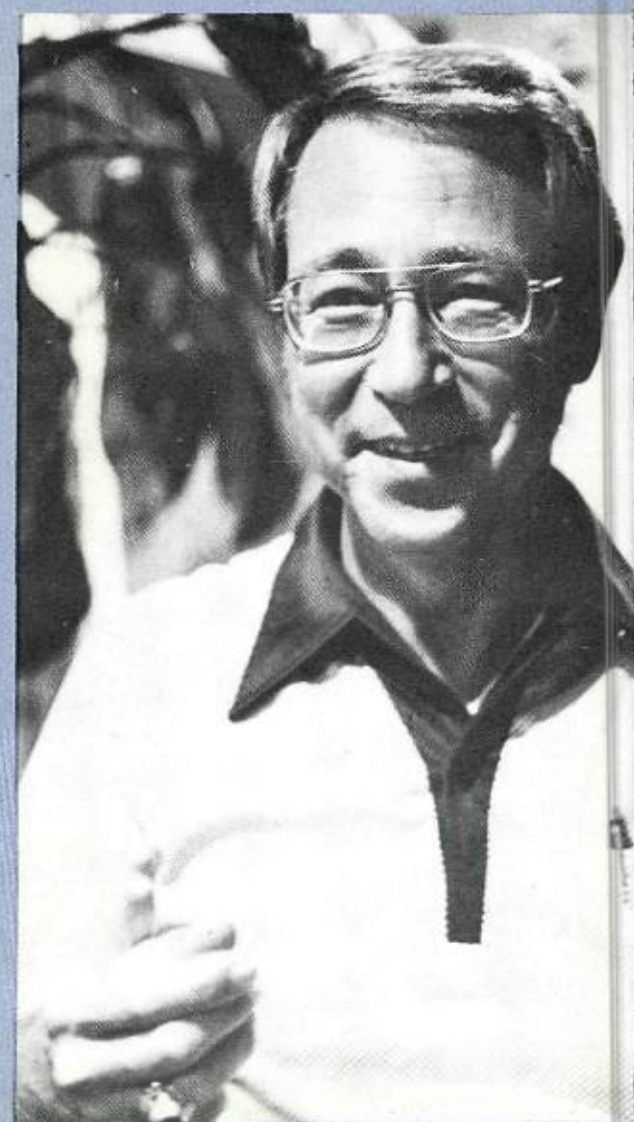
Each block is an integral part of the school—based on the foundation of keeping the change—and is as important and real as the building itself.

During the performance of "The Night of January 16th," Magda Svenson portrayed by Mary Bishop, explains her testimony to the district attorney, played by Chuck Smith. In the fall of '78, the Speech/Drama Department was separated into two departments.

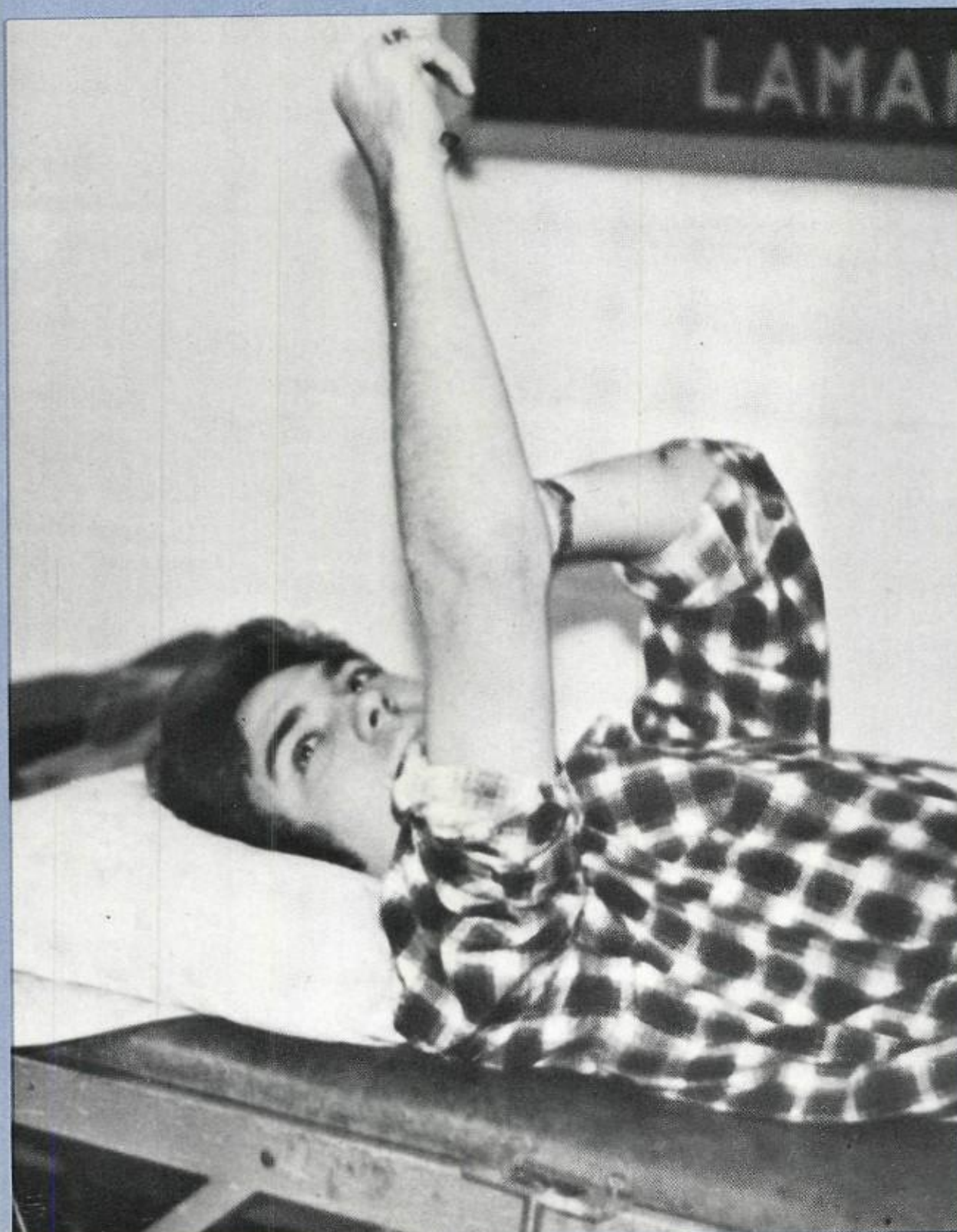
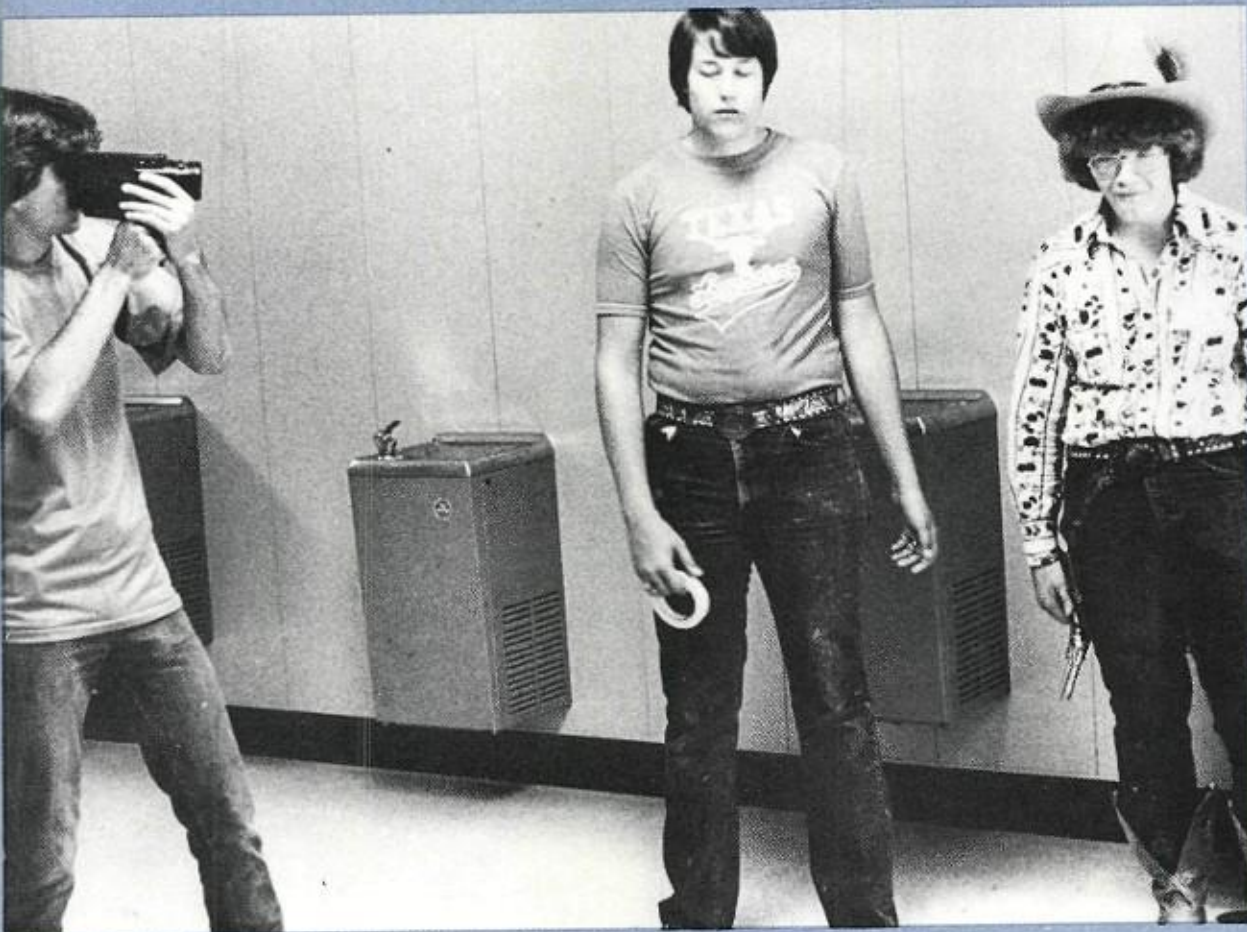


At the Awards Assembly, Student Council officers display the new school flag.

At a surprise going-away party in his honor, Mr. Bob Copeland reflects on his 10 years as band director. Mr. Copeland accepted the job of music coordinator for the Arlington schools.



Filming "Rip Ryder" for Visual Literacy, Kevin Brown focuses on the performances of Mark Beach and Gene Skaggs. Because of the switch back to semesters planned for the fall of '80, Vis Lit will be dropped from Lamar's Senior English curriculum.

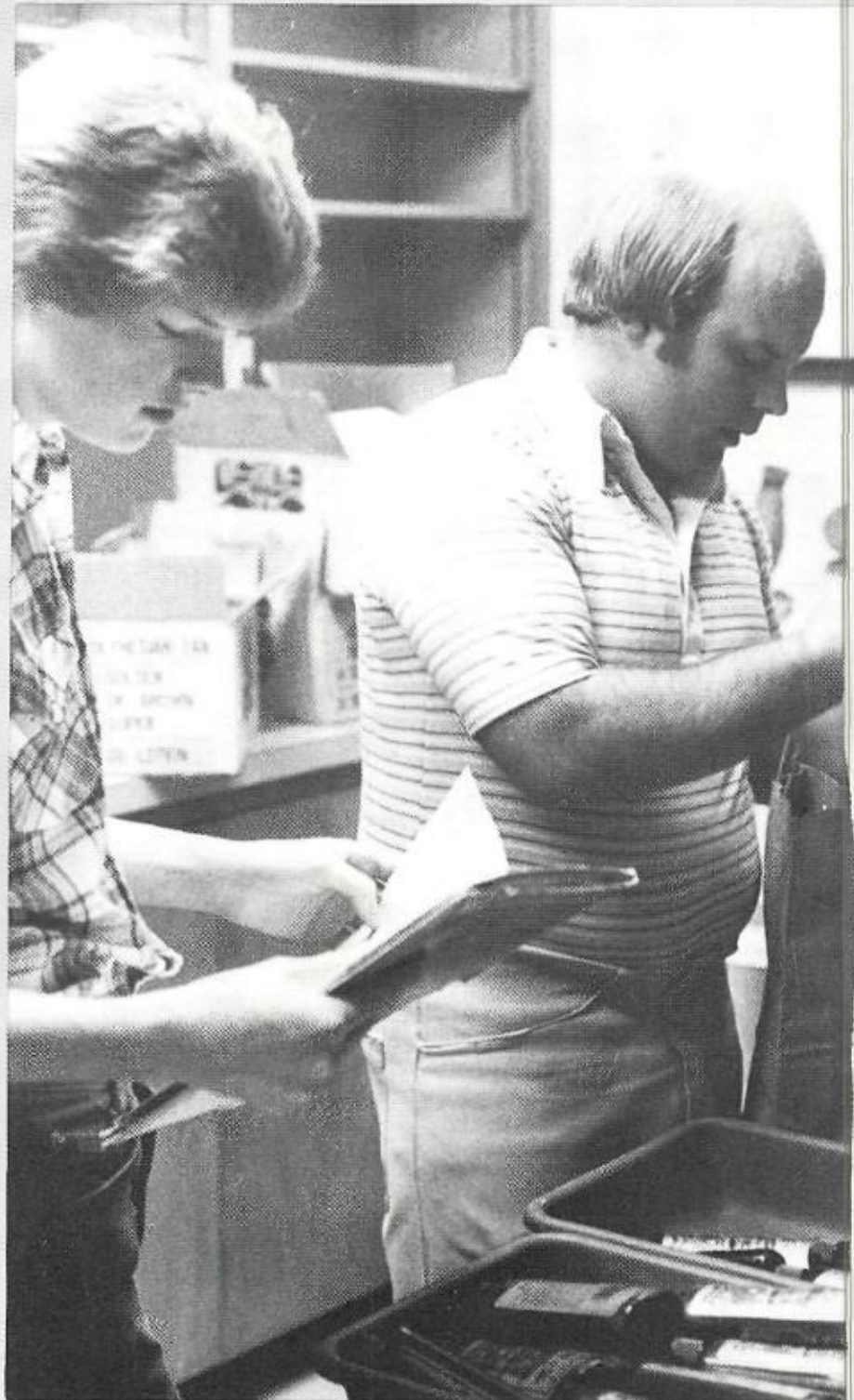


Waiting to perform at a pep rally, flag team members Jennifer Frazier and Donna Gentry stand outside the gym. The flag corps was introduced as a part of the marching band in the fall of '78.

After donating blood to the Carter Blood Bank, Brandon Matthews waits awhile before going back to class. The first annual Lamar Blood Drive was sponsored by the Student Council and HOE.

for future years

Raising money for the 1982 prom, sophomore Curt Johnson and Mr. Mike Pringle prepare to disperse sacks of suntan lotion to sophomore salesmen. The class made more than \$1200 from the sales.



Viewed from the corner of Cooper and Lamar, the newly paved Lamar Blvd. was finished in the spring of 1980.

During 6th period PE, students play volleyball in the gym. Construction of a new practice gym began in the spring of 1980 and was expected to be completed by that fall.



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